

Senior Cheri Armstrong with date Rocco Jackintell and Denise Jackintell with date

Shawn Smith prepare to leave prom and go to the beach. Photo by A. Burt



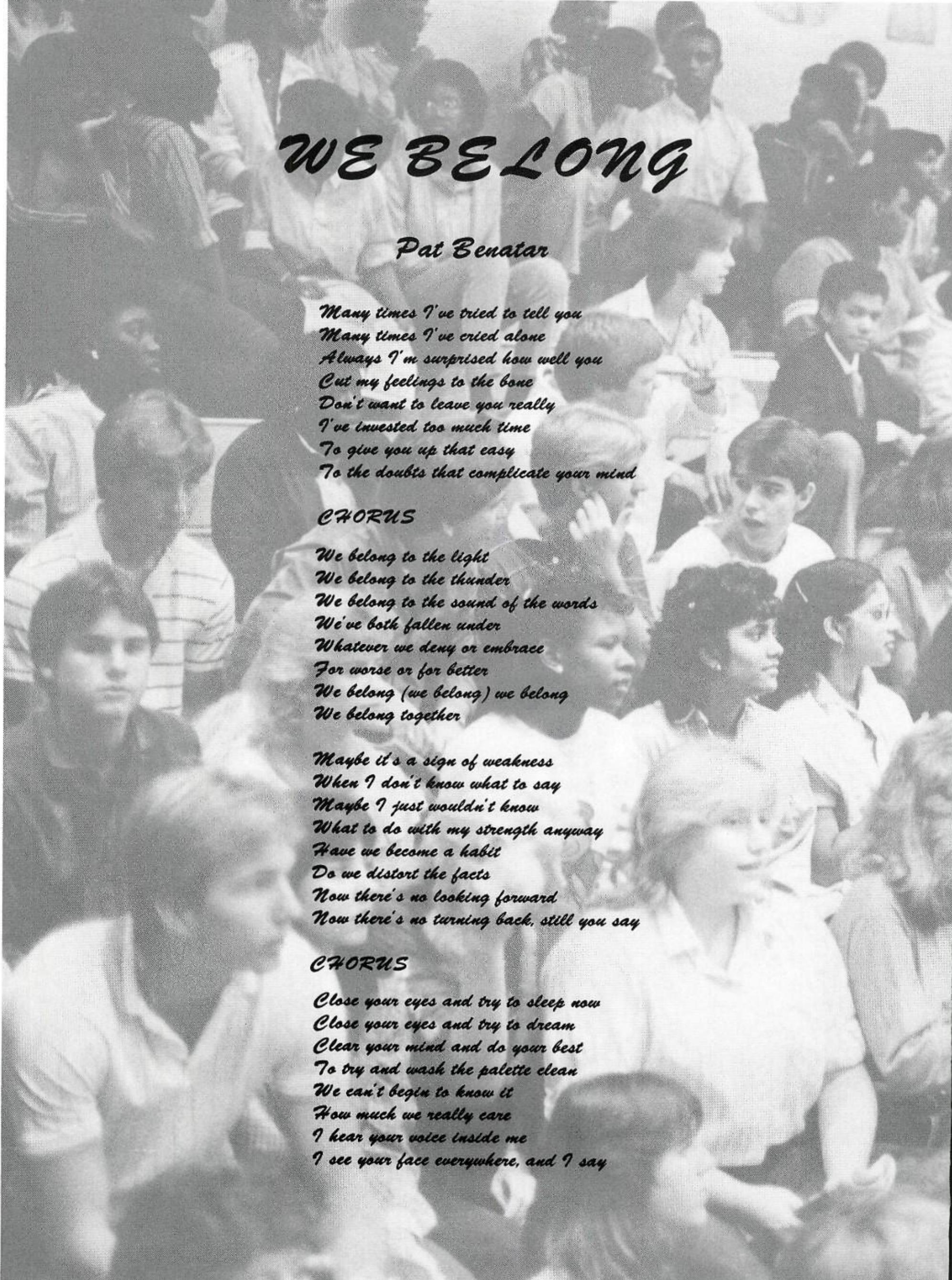
Seniors Mike Molloy and Tracy Kagan get into the festive spirit by dancing to *Relax, Don't Do It*. Photo by M. Spiller

Many seniors attended before-prom parties, such as this one hosted at Senior Don Ballard's house. Photo by M. Hahn



Seniors Phillip Mann and Chris Kall were among many seniors who enjoyed the sun and fun at the beach after prom. Photo by T. Geise

Clements Sophomore Christie Ebeier, Senior John Perez and Junior Tracy Geise go to prom in the luxury of a limo. Many seniors chose to go to prom in limos and other big cars. Photo by T. Geise



WE BELONG

Pat Benatar

Many times I've tried to tell you
Many times I've cried alone
Always I'm surprised how well you
Cut my feelings to the bone
Don't want to leave you really
I've invested too much time
To give you up that easy
To the doubts that complicate your mind

CHORUS

We belong to the light
We belong to the thunder
We belong to the sound of the words
We've both fallen under
Whatever we deny or embrace
For worse or for better
We belong (we belong) we belong
We belong together

Maybe it's a sign of weakness
When I don't know what to say
Maybe I just wouldn't know
What to do with my strength anyway
Have we become a habit
Do we distort the facts
Now there's no looking forward
Now there's no turning back, still you say

CHORUS

Close your eyes and try to sleep now
Close your eyes and try to dream
Clear your mind and do your best
To try and wash the palette clean
We can't begin to know it
How much we really care
I hear your voice inside me
I see your face everywhere, and I say

seniors Jonathan May, Julie Clasen, Lisa Baroski and Wendi Pena, along with Close-Up Sponsor Linda

Graessle did not spend their whole trip in seminars and workshops. They were able to enjoy the snow as they toured

our nation's capital for one week during the second semester. Photo by L. Baroski



Seniors Lisa Baroski, Wendi Pena and Julie Clasen pose with an "artificial" Ronald Reagan. This was as close as

they got to our nation's president. Photo by L. Baroski



Close-Up Trip, Election Enhance Textbooks

Seniors Experience Government



Senior Lisa Baroski had the chance to meet Texas Representative Bill Archer on her trip to Washington D.C. Photo by L. Baroski

Four seniors, Lisa Baroski, Julie Clasen, Jonathan May, and Wendi Pena, along with sponsor Linda Graessle, and Superintendent of High Schools, Bob Schumacher had the chance to learn about government in a more exciting way than in the classroom. They went to Washington D.C. as a part of the Close-Up program from January 27 to February 2. The students stayed with students from Atlanta, Ga. and Kansas. The trip cost \$875. This included everything except souvenirs. They attended seminars and workshops, and visited points of interest such as the Capitol building

and the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials.

"It is so worthwhile. I can't say enough about it! You learn so much, not only about government, but about other people too," said Wendi.

Other activities included a luncheon with Texas Representative Bill Archer, a formal banquet, and a dance for all the Close-Up members.

"The trip was very educational, but we did have some fun too. It helps a lot with Government," said Jonathan.

Julie said, "The trip was awesome and well worth every penny I spent. Given the chance, I would go

again!"

"The best part of the trip for me was running around the Pentagon," said Wendi.

Some seniors experienced government in a different way. The 1984 presidential election gave 18-year old seniors a chance to vote for the first time. David Dougherty said, "I felt kind of awkward because it was an experience I had never had before."

"It was a great new experience. It was really neat," said Jonathan May

By L. Sturm,
Reporter



Money, Fun Motivate Seniors To 'Kill' Friends In TAG Game

The varsity basketball game had just finished, and seniors were cautiously making their way out to their cars. All of a sudden darts fly and shouts of "I got you! You're dead!" were heard.

This was all a part of TAG, The Assassination Game, a game played by a large group of Seniors. The idea for the game came from a movie called *T.A.G. The Assassination Game* and was started by Senior David Dougherty.

David said, "I saw the movie on cable, but I was not the first one to start the game. It has been played at other high schools and even colleges." David ruled the game. A total of 35 Seniors played, and each one had to pay a \$2 entry fee. The money was the prize awarded to the winner.

To play the game, each player had to pick three name cards and shoot those three people with a play dart gun. Any person who was shot was then out of the game. When all three were shot and killed, three more cards were picked.

The game was played from lunchtime until 10:30 pm on weekdays, 10 am until 10:30 pm on Saturdays and from noon until 8 pm on Sundays. No one was allowed to shoot a person inside the walls of the school.

"It lasted a lot longer than I thought it would," said David. The first player killed was Leslie Lawless. The last three players were Diane Shrout, Steve Hoffmann, and Robby James. On February 2, after the game against Memorial, Steve shot Diane in the parking lot and then went to

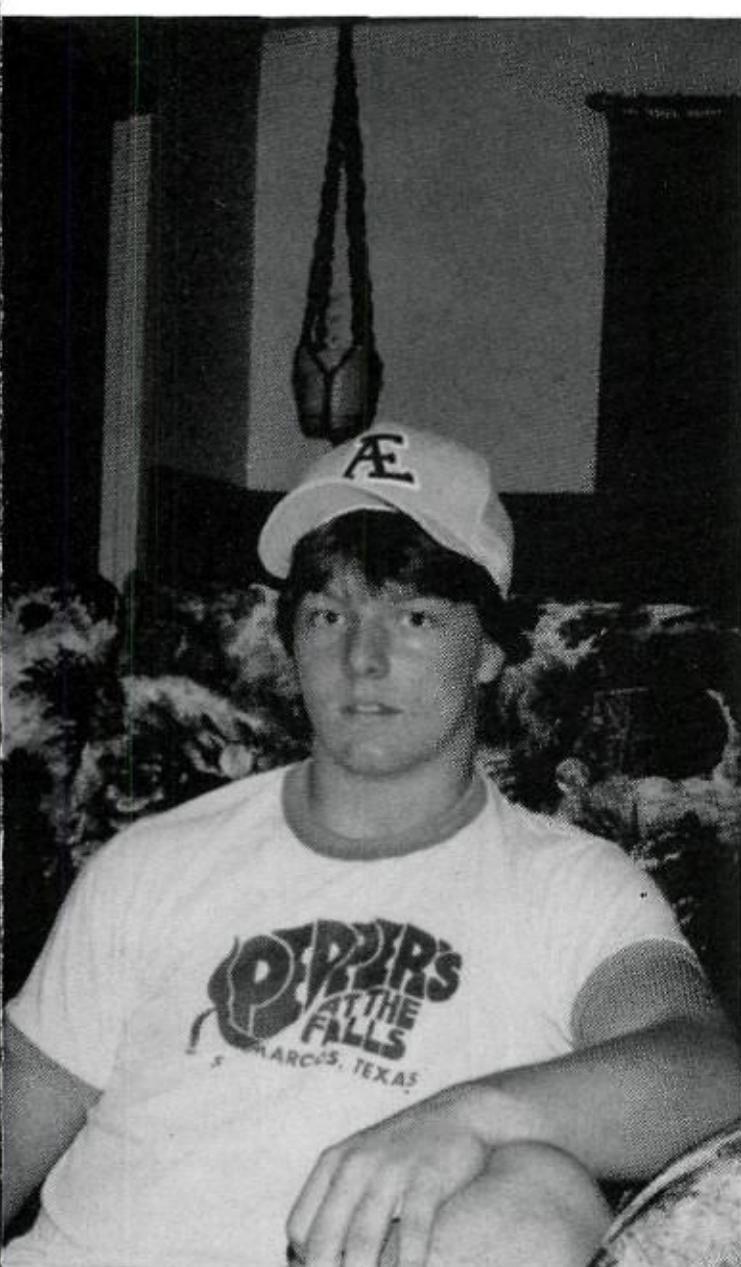
Robby's house to wait for him. When Robby got home, there was a chase until he and Steve stopped on opposite sides of a parked car, where Robby shot and killed Steve.

Robby was declared the winner of the game and was awarded \$65. Steve, who came so close to winning the money, jokingly said, "I really felt like killing Robby!"

"It was a lot of fun. I like to play games like this. And, I was excited about winning the money!" said Robby.

Leslie Lawless commented, "The game is a lot of fun and it brings everybody closer together. It's fun to see everybody walking around with their dart guns watching out for anybody and everybody!" By L. Sturm, Reporter

Senior Troy Kite, also known as Rambo during the TAG game, shot several of his victims at work and at home when they were least suspecting it. Photo by L. Sturm



Senior David Dougherty, he was kept busy ruling the game. Photo by L. Sturm

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Although the sun is glaring and the class is restless, at practice Mr. Porter takes time to mention which way to toss the caps so as not to beam Mrs. Jewell G. Elsik. Photo by L. Cates



Gary Neal receives the School Board cup from President Merril Littlewood for Most Outstanding Student. Tracy Kagan was the other award recipient. Photo by L. Cates

Robby James receives one of the eight \$1000 Jewell G. Elsik scholarships from Mrs. Elsik. Graduating Magna Cum Laude, he will attend the University of Houston. Photo by L. Cates



We've come a long way

Dairy Becomes Alief, Students Travel to Nearby Districts

The Alief community has come a long way from the 1890's town that was informed that it must change its name, Dairy, in order to obtain postal service so that it would not be confused with the town of Daisy.

In 1935, Alief gained the benefit of electricity and by 1940 the town had grown to a total population of 150.

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In its early stages of development, this cotton producing and dairy farming community was faced with drainage problems that were eventually improved with the digging of Braes Bayou.

enrollment had declined so that the few remaining high school students had to be bussed to HISD and Ft. Bend ISD schools.



Senior Cheerleaders Julie Johnson, Leslie Lawless, Diane Shrout, Camille Brown and Kerri Nippert and Rocky Ram Blake Meyers prepare to leave the Astrodome after the

disappointing loss to Madison. Julie is wearing a "dome hat" which was designed by Industrial Arts teacher Phil Thomas. Photo by L. Cates

The first Freshman Sale included teachers. English teachers Alice Pierce and Carol Arp gave a speech

In which they admitted inferiority to oppressed students. Teachers Kay Fletcher (Stephenson) and

Nancy Malone brought the highest bid at \$28.

Junior Sharon Atchinson "operates" on Junior Thein Pham during HOSA's Haunted House held at West Oaks Mall. HOSA made \$2000 from this fundraising event to support MADD. Photo by C. Williams



The first Blue Bombers squad performed at the first Powder Puff game between the Sophomores and the Juniors. After their halftime performance, the Blue Bombers were assaulted with water balloons by the cheerleaders. The Juniors emerged victors at the end of the game with a score of 7-6.



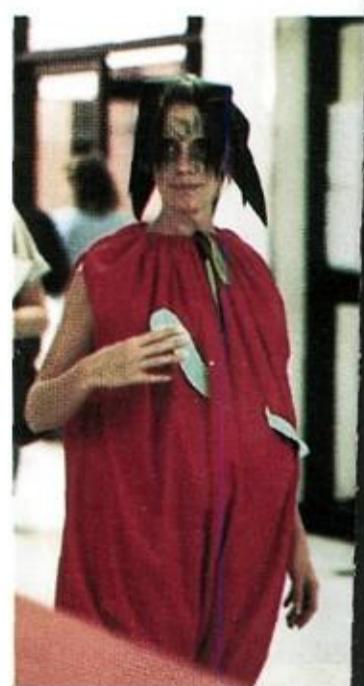
Elsik Outgrew Hastings South Now Future Expansion Needed

In 1964, state laws were altered stating that high schools must consist of twelve grade levels rather than ten. As a result, high school enrollment increased and in 1964, Alief Junior-Senior High School (presently Alief Middle School) was opened. In its first year, it housed junior high school and ninth grade. Each year an additional grade was added with the first senior class graduating in 1967.

The original Elsik High School, presently Hastings South, was opened in 1975 with

a freshman class of 313 students. In ten years, Elsik outgrew one building and filled another to maximum capacity with almost 3,000 students.

Because Elsik's growth is expected to continue, construction for new wings on Elsik's north and west sides is tentatively scheduled to begin in January, 1986 and end in the fall of 1987. When the construction is finished, Elsik is expected to hold approximately 4,200 students.

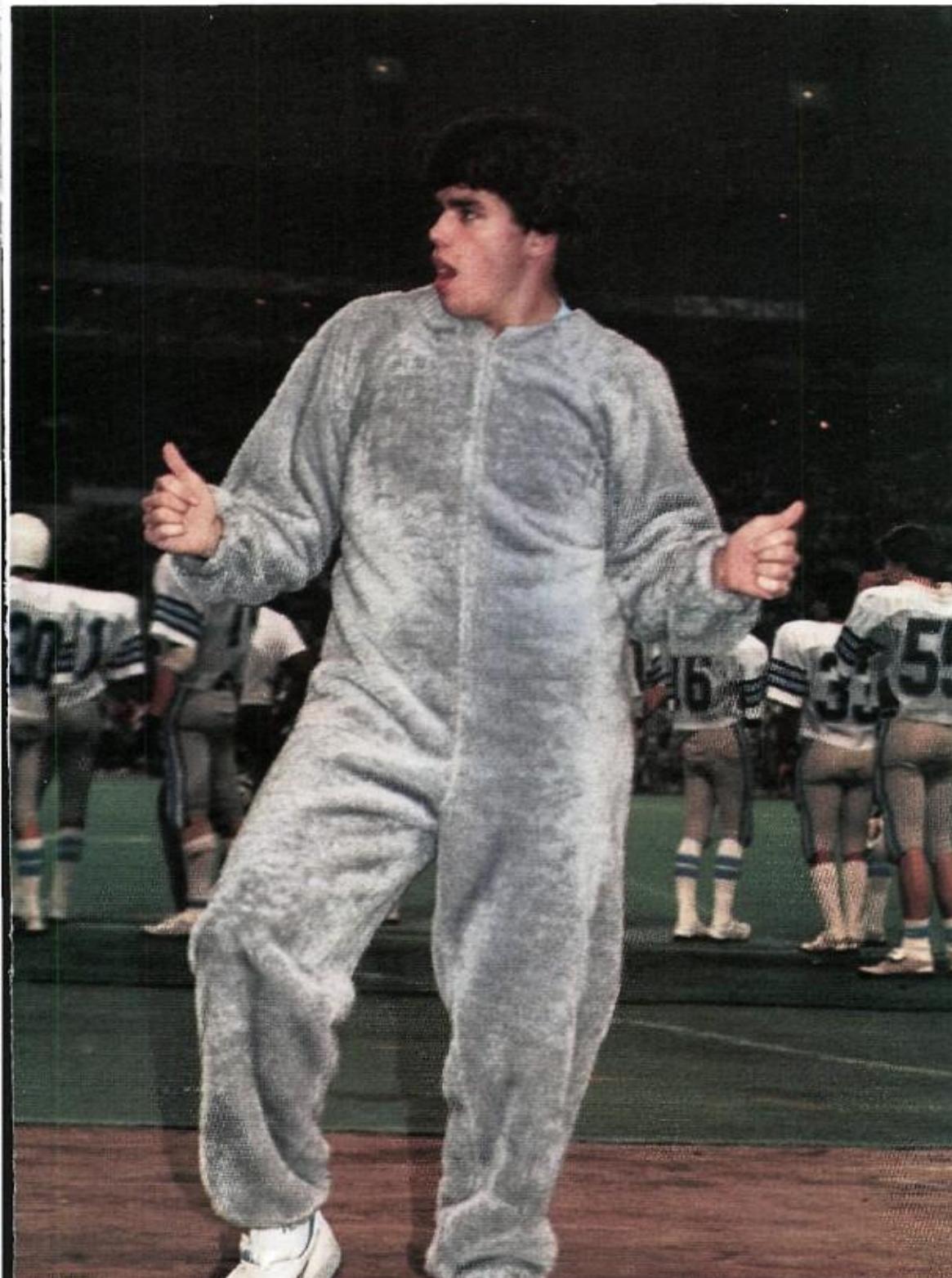


Math teacher Betsy Lancaster naturally uses her baby on Halloween to help "plump up" her tomato costume. Photo by K. Sides

Senior Blake Meyers helps cheer on the Rams at many sporting events. This was Blake's first year as Rocky

Ram. He tried out for the school mascot because he "wanted to have fun and show his school spirit during his

senior year." Photo by L. Cates



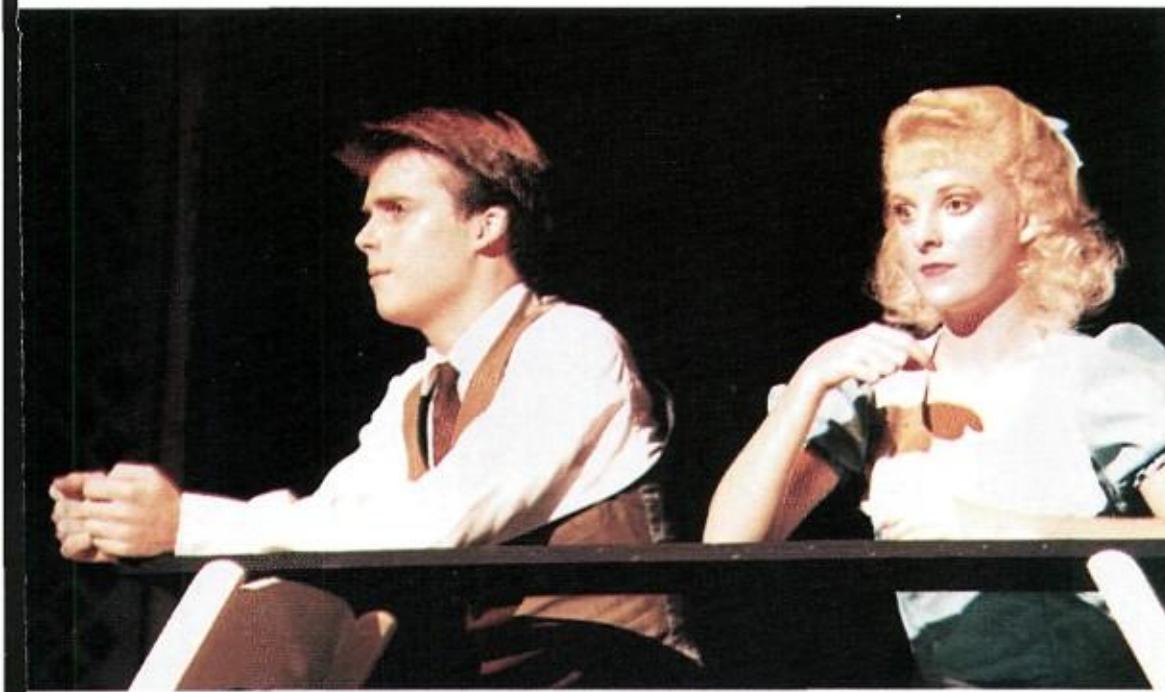
North House Assistant Principal Mr. Engel shows his support for the Rams at the Hastings pep rally. Many

people wore sweatshirts with "To the Dome" or "Anywhere But Hastings" on them. Photo by L. Cates



Volleyball coaches Ms. Brannan and Ms. Bodine had many people guessing who

they were until they took off their masks on Halloween. Photo by K. Sides



Junior Chris Lundquist and sophomore Shannon Collins

portray George Gibb and Emily Webb in the Drama Department's fall production, *Our Town*. Photo by L. Cates

Growth, Diversification, And House Bill 72 Influence Activities

As Elsik has grown and changed in size and interests, so have the many activities in which students participate.

Some of Elsik's early clubs such as History Club and Library Club have disappeared, but new clubs such as Mu Alpha Theta, Wet Paint and Academic Decathlon have formed.

The first homecoming was celebrated in 1979 when the first senior class that graduated returned home. New sports and teams such as soccer, swimming and diving were also added.

Organizations have also grown. The first Revelliers squad consisted of only 36 members and has 70 members today. The first band had only 24 members and now has 157 members. Clubs such as NHS and Student Council have grown from 22 and 23 members to 130 and 166 members.

House Bill 72 raised eligibility standards so that participants in any extracurricular activities who were failing one class were ineligible. Although involvement has maintained, participants and sponsors were given a new challenge with HB 72's passage.



Mr. Porter, who has been the coordinating principal for three years, refereed the first faculty-student volleyball game in 1976. During the

game, a student showed Mr. Porter his displeasure with one of his calls and covered him with shaving cream.



Senior Mike Mullen perfects his make-up for his role as Sam Craig in *Our Town*. Photo by L. Cates



Senior Gary Neal is ready to go on the field again for goal

line defense as many of the JV players sit and watch the

Bi-District play-off game at the dome. Photo by L. Cates



Seniors Wendi Pena, Shelly Thibodeaux, Amy O'Malley, Cheri Armstrong, Allyson Burt, Tom Luce and Jeff Keene cheer for the Rams at the dome. At the play-off game, the Rams were supported by not only Elsik students but also by many Hastings students. Photo by L. Cates



To enhance the Christmas spirit in 1975, Debbie Schindler, Mrs. Contine and

Denese Kasuls played Santa's reindeer in a skit. Santa Claus was portrayed by Coach

Sciba one of the few original faculty members here today.



Revellers Jody Morris, Shannon Pratt, Linda Pavlicek, Laura Becker, Jessica Moreno, Sue Lee and

Wendy Arnold finish their dance to the 1984 Olympics Theme at the Homecoming Game. Photo by M. Spiller



A week of long, hard practices finally pay off as the Blue Bombers "successfully" perform routines to *Jungle Love* and *The Bird*. The Blue Bombers have performed for Powder Puff half-time since the first game in 1978. Photo by L. Cates



Sophomores Miriam Ma, Soo Kim, and Chau Doan examine some booklets on the university of their choice.
Photo by M. Spiller

Many Students Planning On U T

On October 17, students and parents from Elsik and Hastings milled about in both cafeterias with intentions of planning for the future. Elsik has sponsored an annual college night ever since its first senior class.

Representatives from institutions such as Princeton, Cornell, and UCLA come every year to "sell" their schools by way of pamphlets, slides, and lectures.

Though the purpose of this night was to review the options for further education, the students also socialized. An obvious interest in the University of Texas was expressed when both sessions of the UT lecture in the North LGI were filled to capacity. UT's

popularity was further expressed by students' comments.

"I want to go to UT because of its capacity for a well-rounded education as well as an opportunity to meet a lot of people and have a great time," commented Junior Michael Veomett.

"I plan to go to UT because they are (among the) top ten in the nation as far as education goes," said Senior Teri Packard.

"I like the Plan II Liberal Arts Program," specified Senior John Christ. "There are special accelerated courses not normally offered."

Other choices for college varied. Junior Mary Villareal wants to attend Oral Roberts University "because it is Christian." Senior

Kelly Fordyce plans to go to UCLA. "It offers a wide variety of programs and is in a different environment. Then, of course, she added, "there's always the beaches and the guys!"

Some had more definite plans. "I know the whole SMU campus like the back of my hand," explained Junior Shannon Wimmer adding that he used to live right across the street from it.

"I'm going to Rice," said Junior Noel Orsak. "I want to be in the Senior Architecture Building. Then I want to go to an American college in Europe and study international business. I want to be a fashion buyer." By C. Yang, Reporter



During both sessions of the UT lecture, there was "standing room only". The speaker discussed entrance

requirements, tuition, and boarding. Photo by M. Spiller

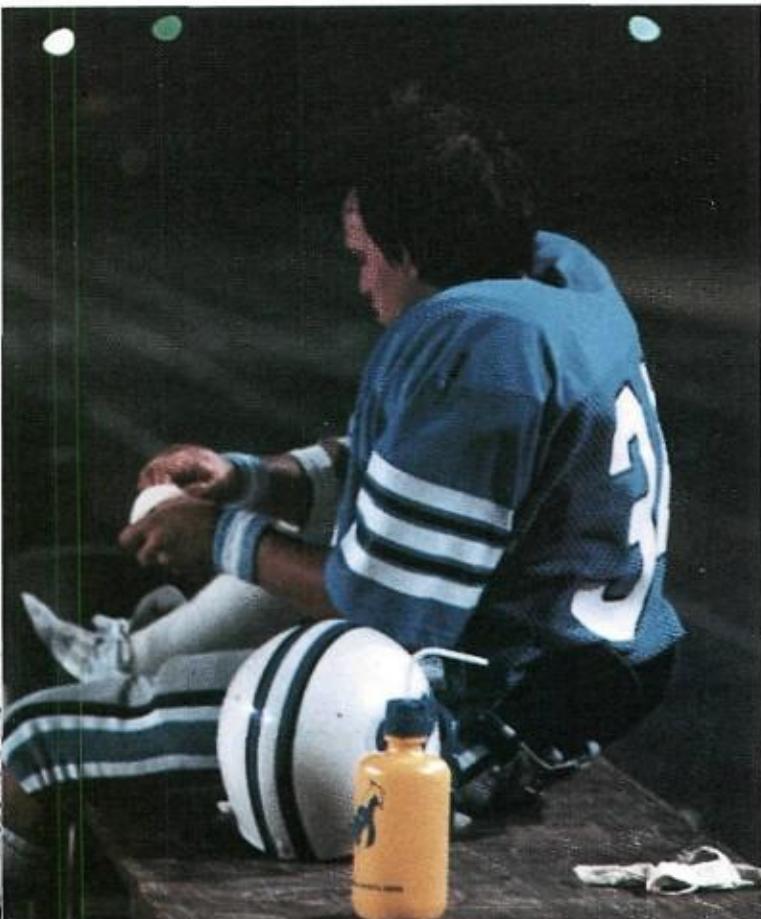


One of the few sophomores present, Yves Paul plans his

future earlier than most. Photo by M. Spiller

Junior Flanker Mike Porter, 34, ices down an injury received during the game

according to Trainer Phil Felton's instructions. Photo by C. Teat



Freshman Coaches Doug Bess and Jimmy Parker, Offensive Receiver Coach

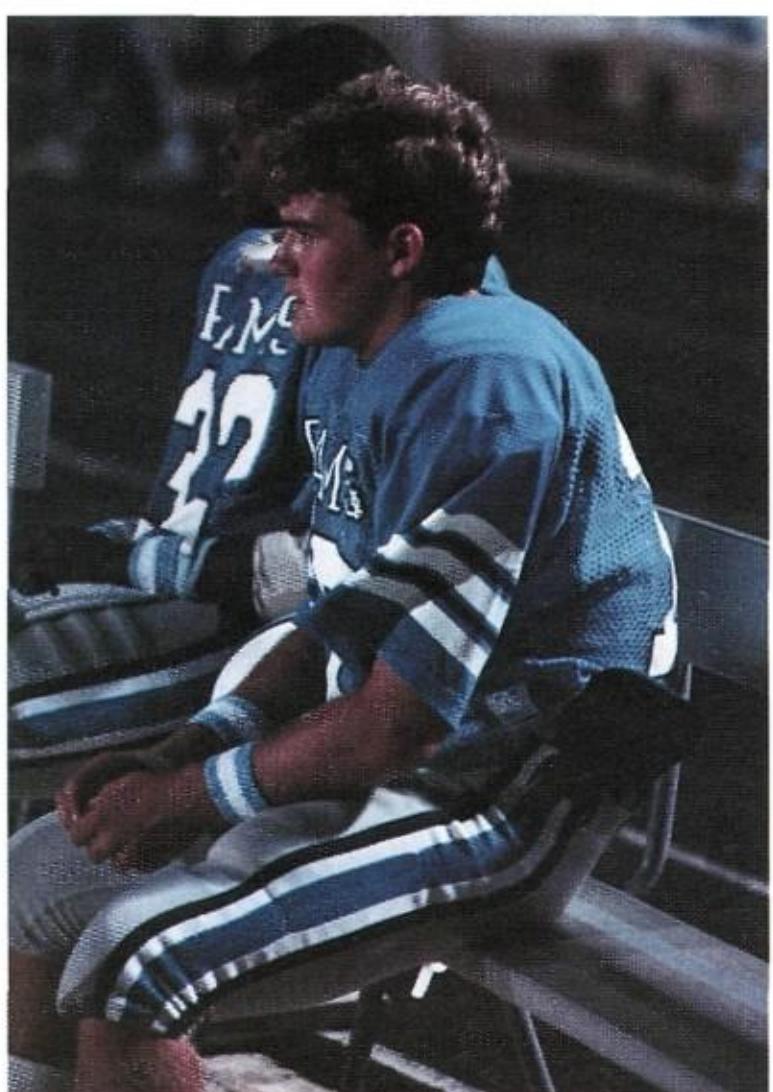
Robert Copley, and Head Coach Mike Sciba analyze the play on the field to try to get the offense to score. Photo by C. Teat



Cheerleaders Camille Brown, Joyce Miller, Kerri Nippert, Lisa Schultz, Julie Johnson, Diane Shrout, Robin Williams

and Julie Goecke and Rocky Rams Blake Meyers and Natalie Kagan watch halftime festivities as the Revelliers

finish their routine before they begin stretching out for the second half of the game. Photo by C. Teat



Runningback Curtis Larry, 32, and Quarterback Rusty Skinner, 10, concentrate on the defensive play on the

field. Rusty "is just feeling nervous and wondering why we haven't scored yet." Photo by C. Teat

Kick-off return team members Seniors Shawn Forristall, 86, Gary Neal, 88, and Brett Rodgers, 52, prepare to return the ball after Spring Woods scored

their field goal. Photo by C. Teat

Breaking Tradition Seniors Profit From Dance

"Why are there so many people dancing?" Sophomore Alicia Parada commented sarcastically. It was 10 p.m., 15 minutes after the dance had begun and the dance floor was still empty! Nevertheless, the D.J.'s kept playing those records enthusiastically. Just when things were beginning to drag a bit too much, Homecoming Queen nominees Nora Wilkerson and Mitzi McDowell decided to get things going and took to the dance floor. With this cue, others soon followed.

Before the dance, most people had been at the game or out to eat. The fact that Elsik was losing didn't seem to affect anyone's mood. They came with the intention of having a good time and it certainly looked as if that was being accomplished. ". . . We're making a good time of it," Sophomore Shannon Collins said.

Homecoming Queen Kim Adams arrived around 10:30 with her boyfriend Tim Moore. Kim was in something of a daze, but then who wouldn't be? "I'm real excited," she said. "I guess it's a neat feeling to know you're a queen. It's hard to believe. I guess - just - thanks everyone!" She was almost breathless, and her eyes glowed, the perfect image of an ecstatic person.

By 11 p.m. the South House cafeteria was filled with a crowd of energetic dancers.

Songs of the night were Top 40 favorites: *She-Bop, Borderline, Let's Go Crazy, I Just Called To Say I Love You, The Reflex, Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go*, and *When Doves Cry*. The D.J.'s dedicated *We're Not Gonna Take It* to the seniors. Halfway through the dance they introduced and congratulated the duchesses, queen nominees and the queen. The smell of popcorn dominated the air. By the atrium couples were having photographs taken. Although many came with dates, a number of students just came with friends.

Attendance was definitely up from previous years, and for the first time in the history of the dance, the Senior Class made a profit from tickets.

Attire varied. There was really no dress code but the rules of the school dress code still applied. The students took this opportunity to dress up a bit. Almost all of the guys wore suits, some even renting tuxedoes. The girls were in formals or party dresses.

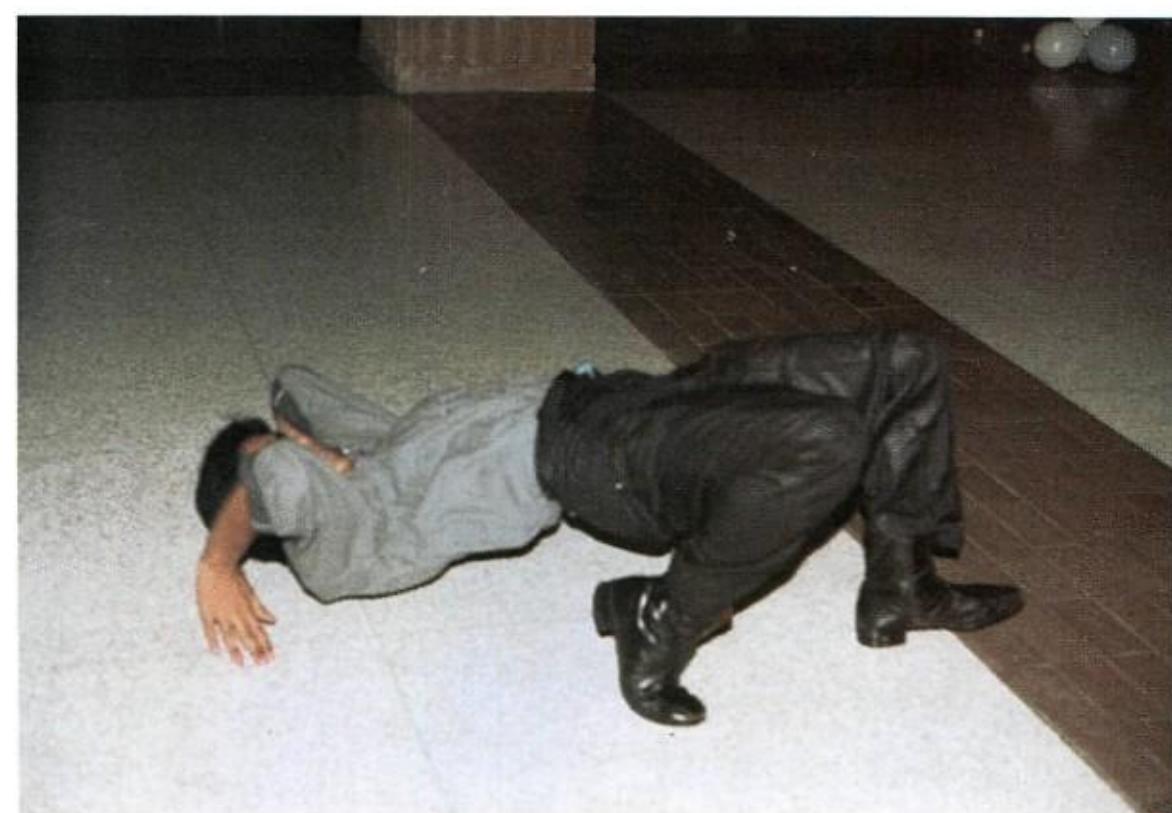
The crowd began to disperse about midnight. Post-dance plans? "Cruise Westheimer!" exclaimed Sophomore Richard Palacio. Junior Jay Anderson commented thoughtfully, "I think I forgot to tell my parents that I'm not coming home tonight." The night ended when the D.J.'s played the ballad *Drive* by the Cars.



Homecoming Queen Kim Adams enjoys the moment with her father, South House Principal Charlie Cothran.

"We're very proud and feel like it was a tremendous honor," commented Mr. Cothran at the dance. "I hope

she can represent the school as a homecoming queen should." Photo by C. Teat.



After the crowd moved aside, Junior Marco Landin flips on

his back to perform a difficult "breaking" move. Photo by

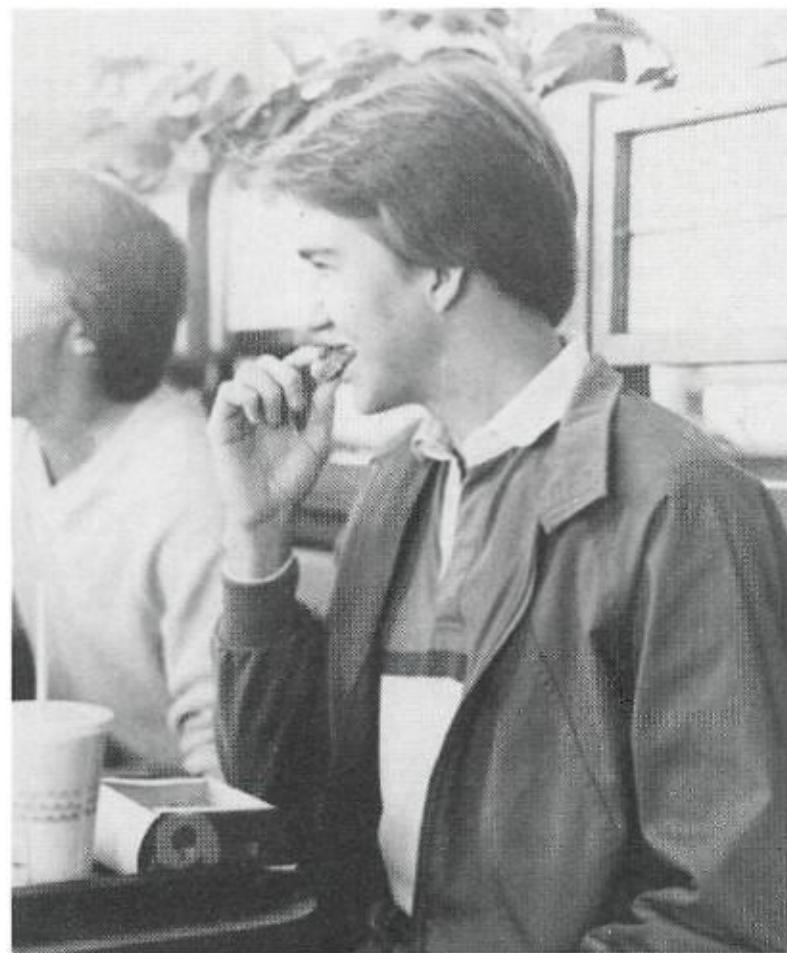
Vivek Pai

omfortable cotton cropped pants became more visible with hotter weather. Sophomore Christie Rhodes asks Mrs. Newton a question before leaving her Advanced sophomore English class. Photo by V. Pai



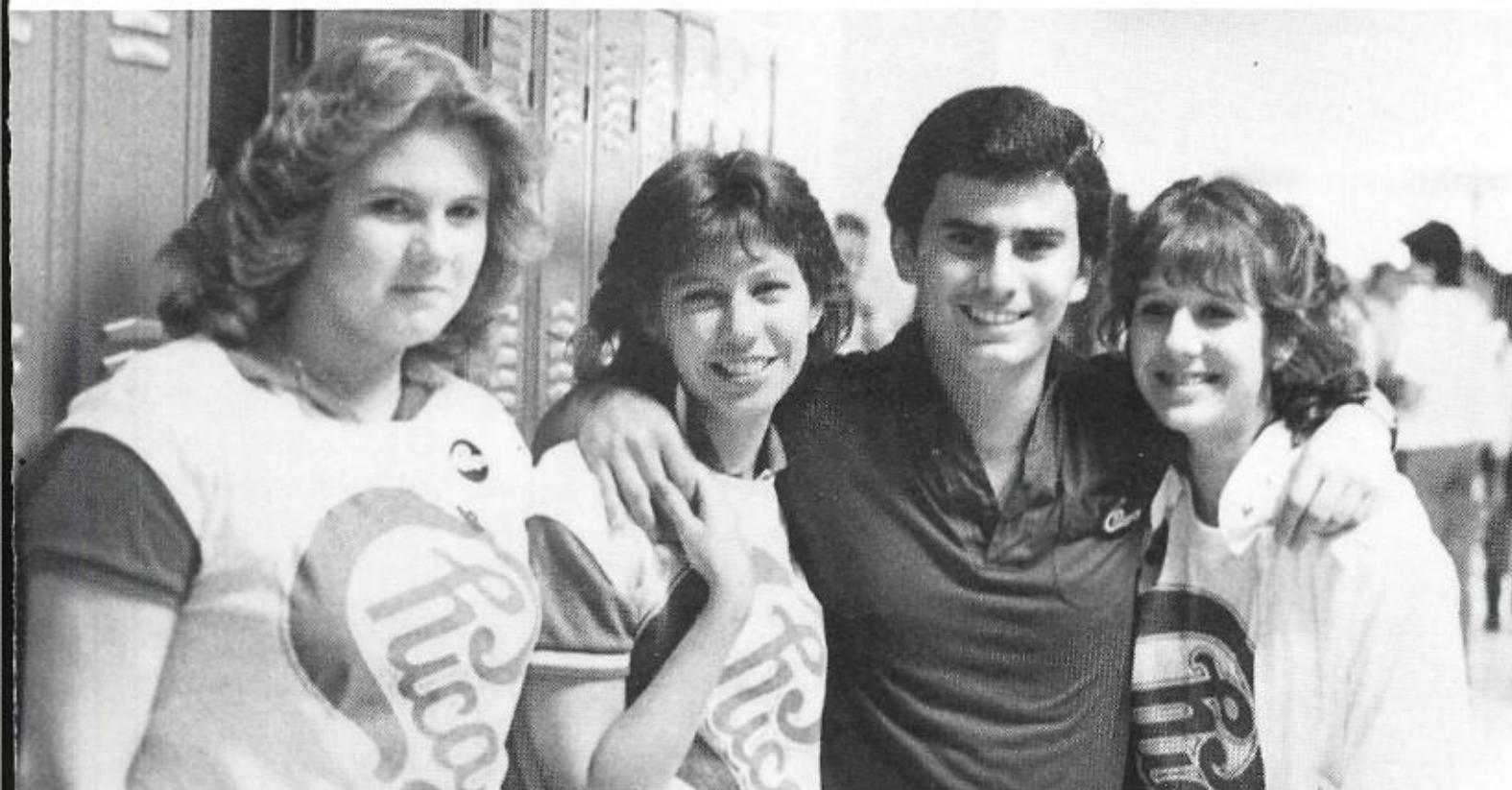
Senior Mike Molloy takes advantage of the senior lunch privileges. Members Only

jackets and polo shirts remained popular. Photo by K. Sides



Junior Cheri Allen, president elect of National Honor Society and Junior Class

Favorite, wears a current hairstyle. Photo by B. Mitchell



As always, concert t-shirts were abundant. Juniors Sharon Brandle, Leslie Mockler, Richard Palacio and Tammy O'Leary display several new styles. Photo by V. Pai

Sophomores Arista Blouin and Jennifer Pheagly enjoy ice cream for dessert during second lunch. Many new wavers went to extremes to be "different." Photo by V. Pai



"Wet Paint", the art club, showed its support for the football team each week

painting large signs. They were also responsible for creating the "Bear Busters"

logo. Photo by V. Pai



While Hastings Head Coach Bobby Stuart and Coach Sciba congratulate the players for playing a "good, clean game", Senior Cheerleader Leslie Lawless

began crying because she realized "that it was my last game to cheer at the Alief Stadium." Photo by L. Cates



Hastings, Madison Losses Yield Exciting But Disappointing Season Finale

Spotlight now shines on Elsik" read the headline on the front page Chronicle sports section. Houston Chronicle Reporter Eddie Sefko, with the help of Head Coach Sciba, capsuled Elsik's past football records and told the story of the Ram's "Cinderella season." Cinderella season it was; the Rams had a 5-1 district record and, if they defeated Hastings on November 9, they alone would have captured the 17-5A District

Championship. Senior receiver Doug Schamburg commented, "they say that Hastings has all the good athletes, but I think we've proven we have a few good athletes this year." Going into the game, the team had already secured a spot in the play-offs but a victory over Hastings could have provided "a District Championship and the personal satisfaction of knowing that we (Elsik) beat Hastings," remarked Senior George Craig.

Senior Don Ballard, "just couldn't believe that we lost," as Hastings kept a perfect 8-0 record in its series with Elsik. "The game looked great when we were ahead 6-0. We thought we already had the game in the bag," said Senior Becky Bettega.

Then, with 4:44 left in the second quarter, Hastings Runningback Ken Franklin scored a touchdown and, with four seconds until intermission, Franklin scored a field goal to give Hastings a 9-7 lead. "After the first

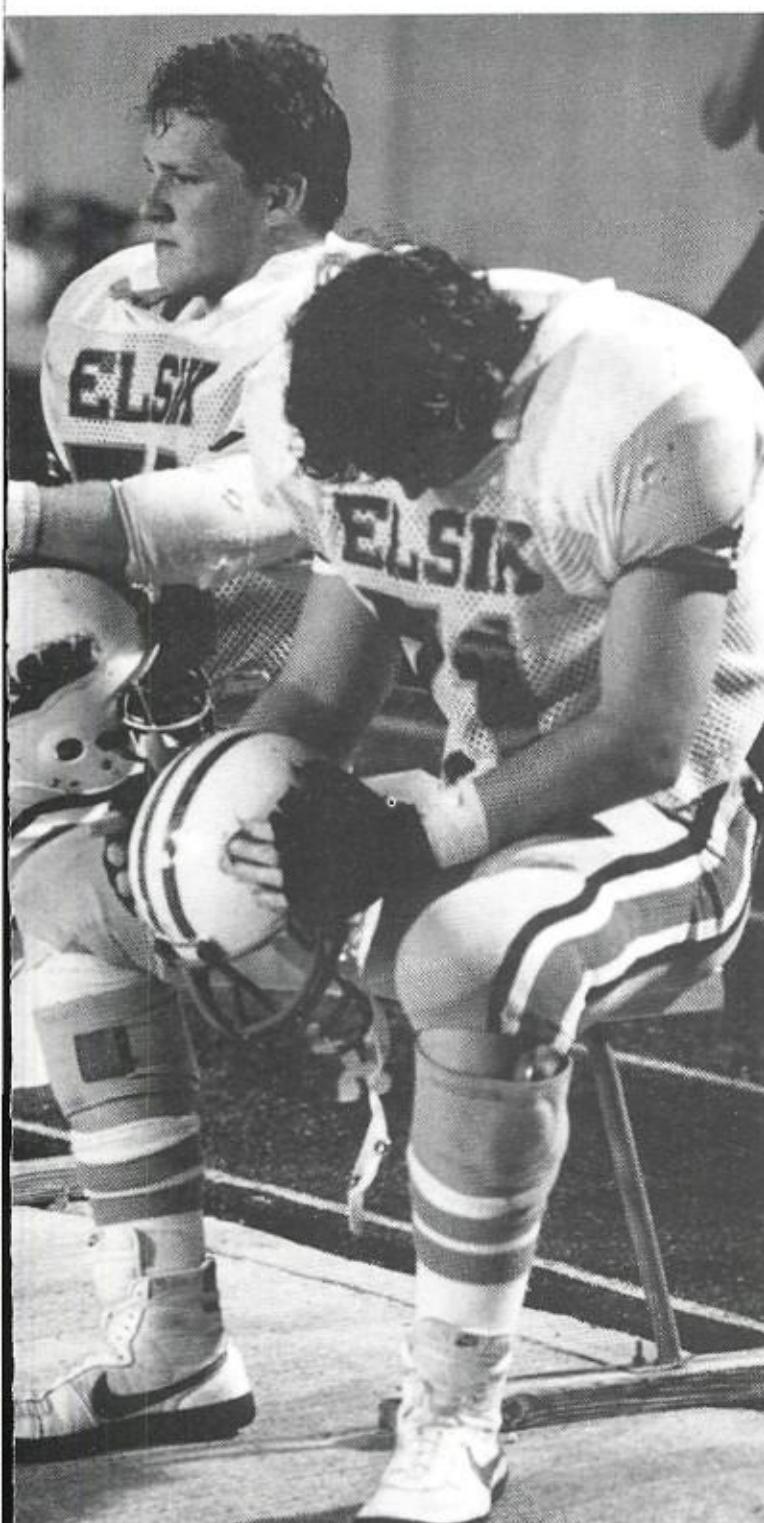
half, the game was all downhill," said '84 Graduate Kevin Allen. "We were already looking ahead to the Astrodome," said Senior Rusty Skinner.

Because they lost to Hastings, the team would have to face the second in state ranked Madison Marlins on November 16. For this game the picture wasn't as pretty - Elsik was picked to lose 27-7. "If we're going to win, Curtis (Larry) has got to get through their defense," concluded Senior Gary Neal. Throughout the

game, Larry was allowed only 33 yards on 22 carries and Elsik's offense was shut down for a 35-0 loss.

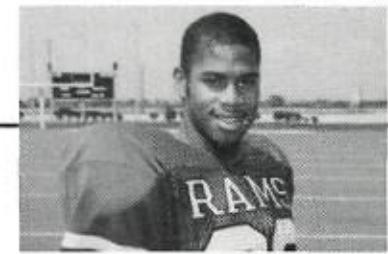
Outstanding linebacker for the game, Shawn Forristall, had eight tackles and two interceptions for the evening. "The loss hurt but, overall, we had a great season," said Senior Gary Neal.

By Rae Rabe,
Editor-in-Chief



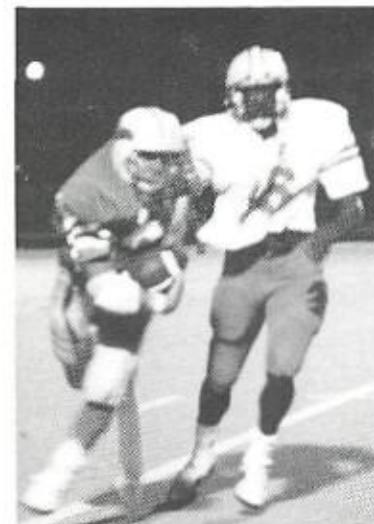
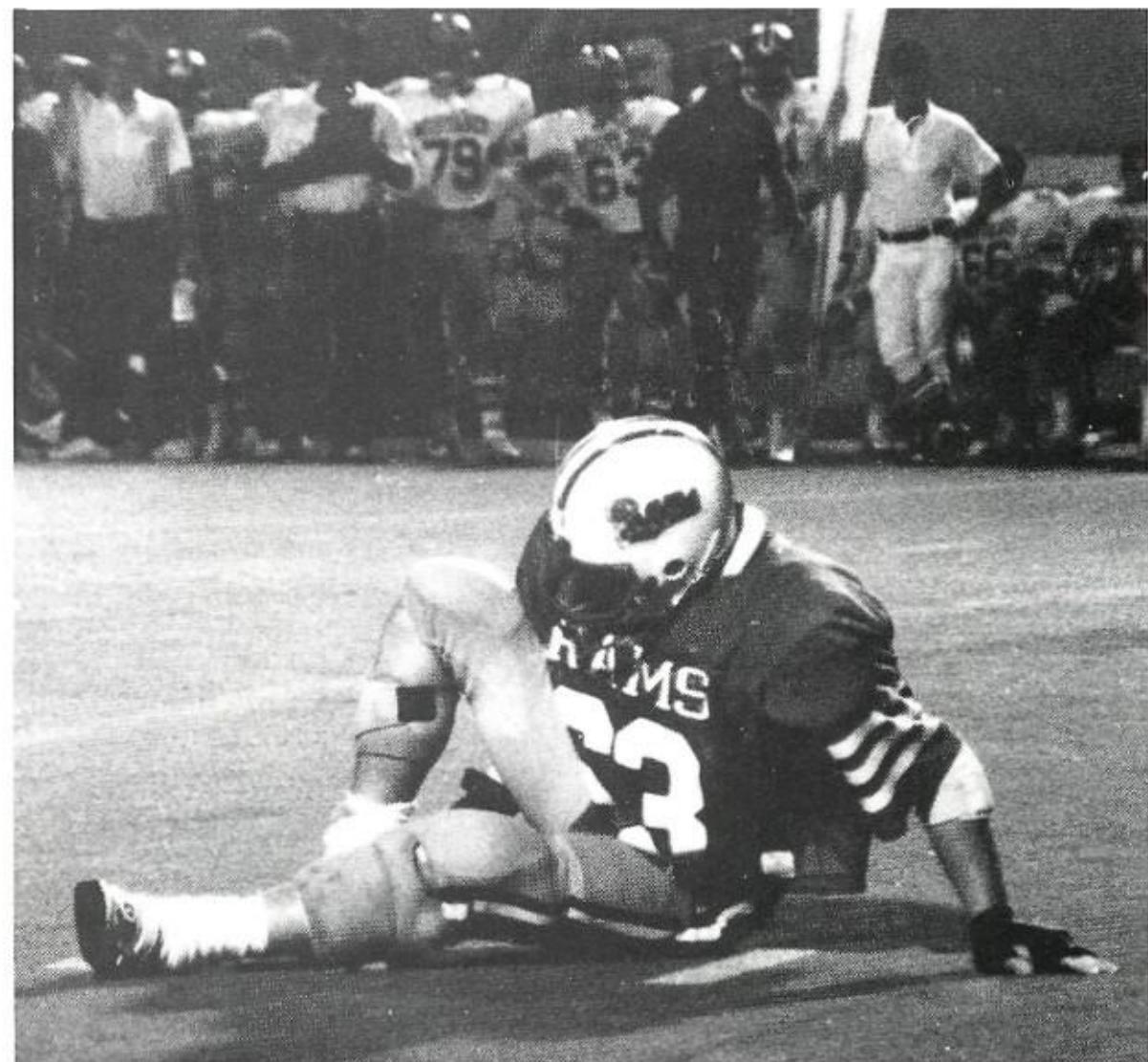
Though a victory over Hastings would have given the Rams the district championship, the game was

lost, 9-7. Seniors George Craig and Don Ballard sit, waiting for just one more score to clinch the title, as the



Star Rusher Curtis Larry

third quarter of play begins. Photo by L. Cates



The Houston Lee game started the road to victory. The varsity boys recorded their first win of the season, and Mike Sciba, his first win as Head Coach. Photo by L. Cates

Senior Steve Hoffman, center, recovers after a hard blow during the Memorial

Senior Gary Porter runs clear of a Houston Lee player, as

game. The Rams defeated the Mustangs, 27-7. Photo by B. Mitchell

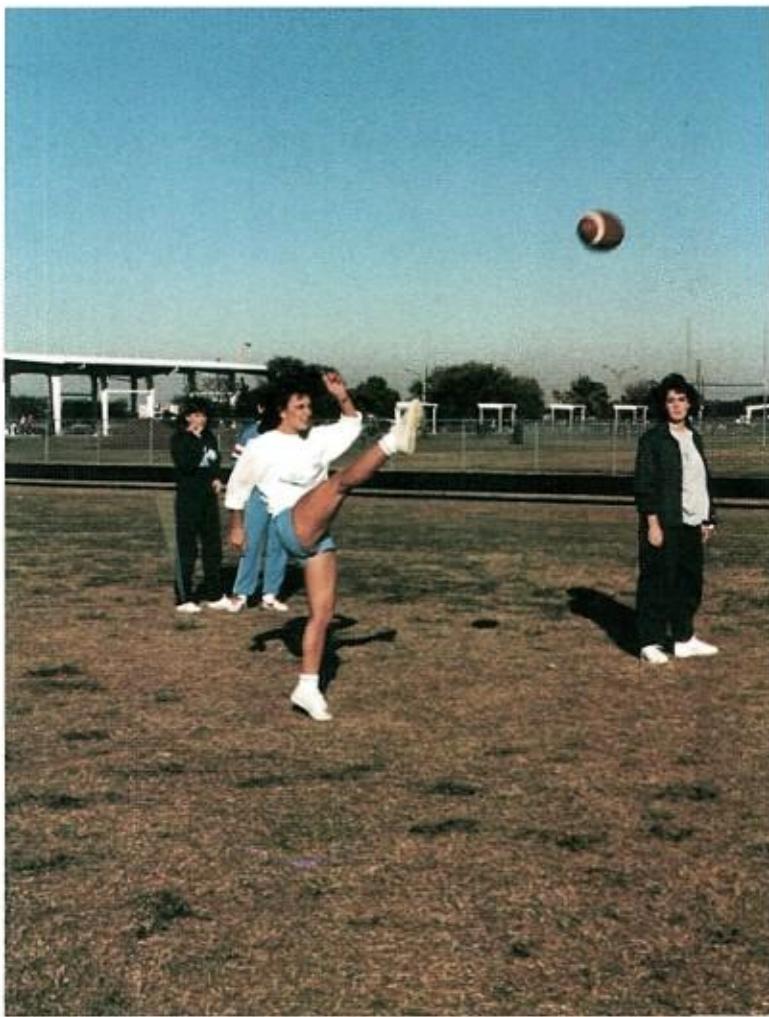
the Rams win the game 13-12. Photo by L. Cates

Junior Cheerleaders Philip Raney, Mit Morgan, Ty Selcer, Kelly Bryson, Jeff Tucker, E.J. Flores, Mark

Streck, Ricky Walsh, Rex Baggett, and Kevin Regan attempt to build a pyramid. Photo by L. Cates

Senior Kerri Nippert gives the ball a hard kick during an

after-school practice. Photo by L. Cates



"I love everyone here . . . as if they were my own sisters!" Blue Bombers Captain Charles Grant stands with Seniors John Perez, Mike

Trost, and Mike Mullen, Junior Chris Meinecke, and Senior Wil Clark. Photo by L. Cates

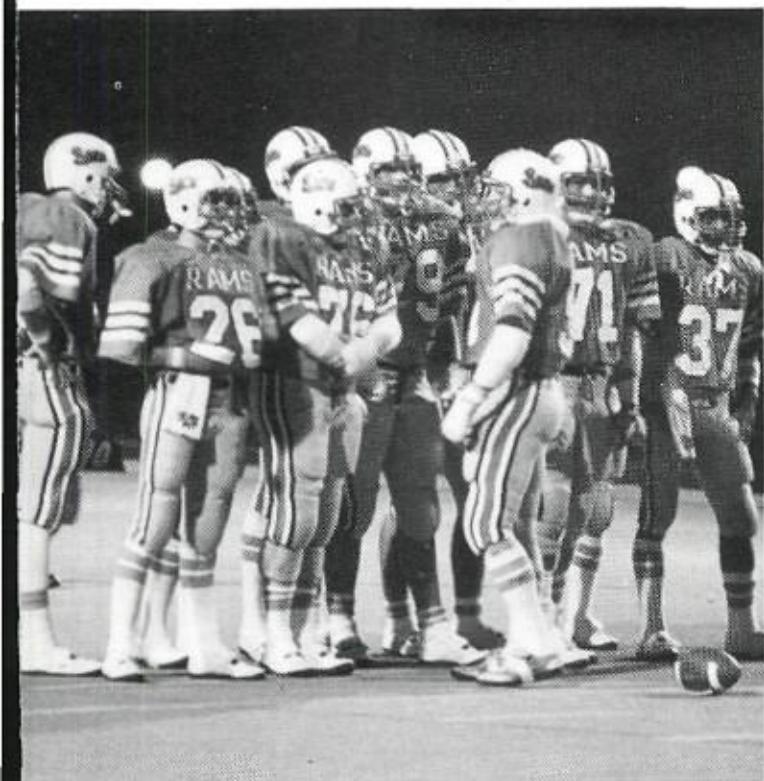
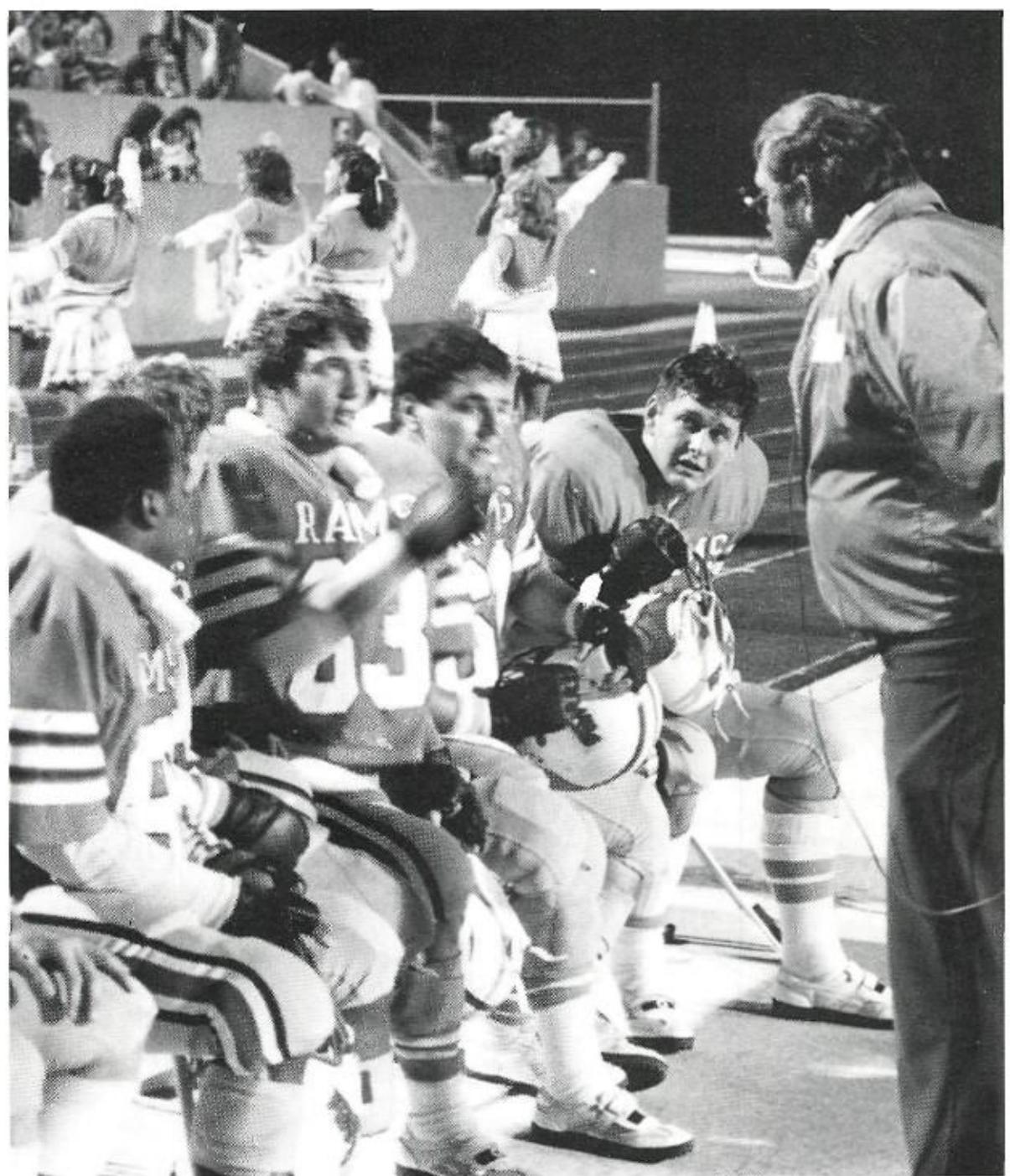
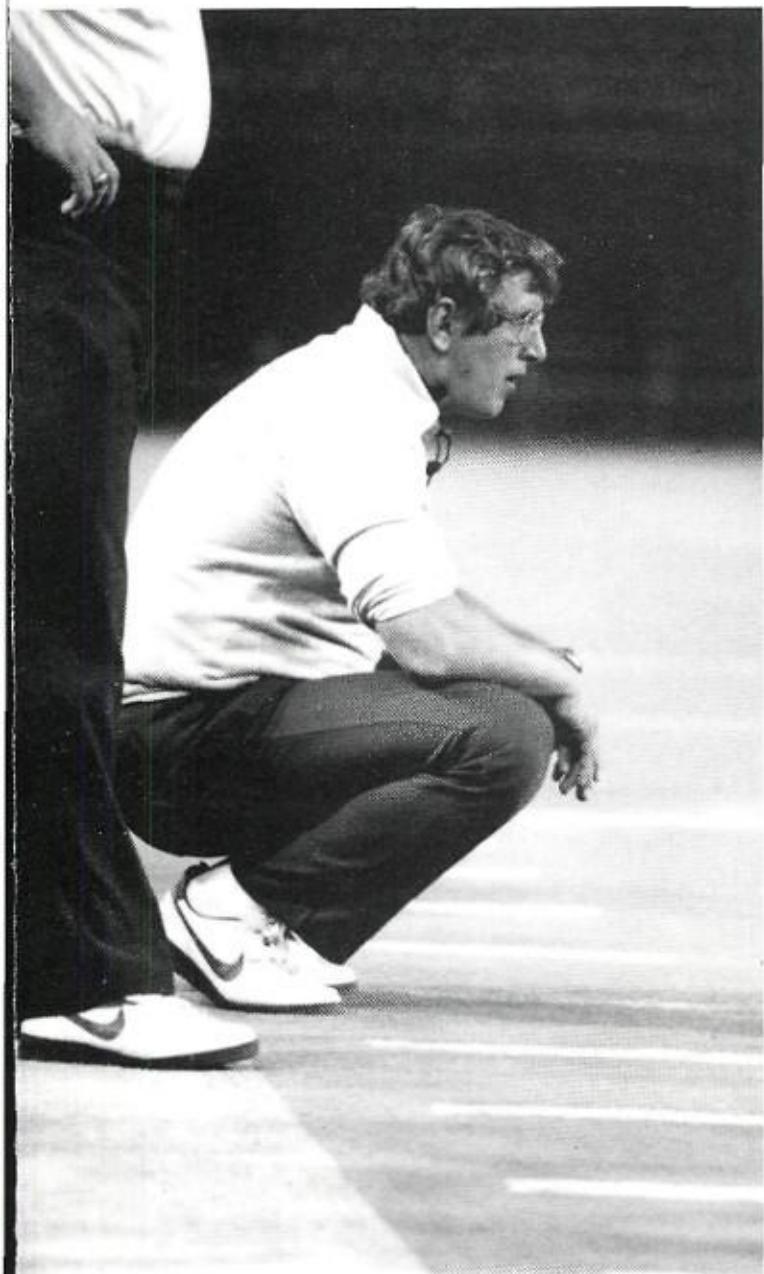


Caught in action, Blue Bombers perform the "wave" at halftime. They had to start twice due to problems with the music. Photo by L. Cates

Linebacker Shawn Forristall
Special Team Michael McMichael

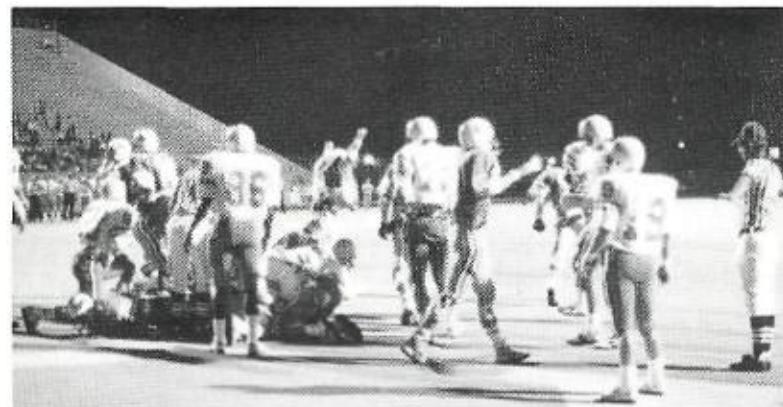


the Marlins marched past the Rams in the Astrodome 5-0, Head Coach Mike Sciba tries to push his boys to score. Photo by L. Cates



a huddle, the Rams defense, including a front line of Seniors Tony Terasas, Roy Smith, Don Ballard, and

Carril Cooks, prepares for a play from the 35 yard line during a Homecoming defeat. Photo by C. Teet



The Rams marched 51 yards in 6 plays, darting 27 yards for the touchdown, which tied the score at 12 with 3:52 left in the third period. Junior Mike Porter kicked the extra point and the Rams beat the Generals 13-12. Photo by L. Cates

Assistant Coach John Baker listens to Senior Steve Hoffman, one of the team's captains, as the Rams lose 2-3 to the Tigers. Photo by C. Teet

'Copley Brought The Team Together By Instilling Confidence'

"I didn't expect them to go nine and one, but I did expect them to be winners and they proved to be that," said Coach Copley. With their second winning season in a row, the junior varsity football team went six and four, five and two in district play.

A 7-6 victory over Houston Lee, highlighted by an 80-yard punt return for a touchdown by Rob Rathgeber, got the team off on the right foot. "Many things contributed to the success of our team, but our defense had to be the key, especially our secondary. Not very many teams could

pass against us and that stopped a lot of drives of opposing teams wanting to score," stated Junior Rodney Allen.

Another part of the team's success was due in part to the play of runningback Randy Rios who picked up clutch yards when the team needed it.

"Coach Copley brought the team together by instilling confidence and moral support for the players so that we always had a positive outlook on all the games," said Junior Rob Atiqi.

"Coach Copley was great. He really pushed us so that we could become the best players that we could be. Not only that, he

also stood behind us 100% in whatever we did, and that really helped," added David Phillips.

Of course, every year the last game of the season is against Hastings. The Bears came into the game without a defeat in district play. Despite a great defensive effort by the team, the Bears were the victors on a 52-yard field goal to give them the win, putting Elsik second in district competition, preceded only by Hastings.

By B. Payne,
Reporter

Devin Longuet looks for an opening after deciding not to pitch the ball. Photo by L. Cates



Carlos Verastequi stops a player from advancing in the Katy game. The tackle

stopped the Tigers on a third down play, and gave Elsik the ball.



Front: B. Locke, C. Campbell, P. Bower, R. Kasper, T. Fusco, T. Vinh. Second: R. Blankenship, R. Rathgeber, J. Beadle, D. Longuet, T.

Navarez, S. Lee, C. Yu, D. Isaacks. Third: N. Hoyt, M. Middleton, B. Roquemore, B. Beaumont, T. Mesa, D. Orsak, C. Verastequi. Back: R. Mil-

sap, R. Atiqi, R. Ober, Hanst, D. Phillips, M. Howe, Pace, P. Jones. Photo by Teet

Kickoff returner Carlos Versteuil decides on which direction to run after

receiving the kick off during the second half of the Katy game. Photo by L. Cates



Coach O'Keefe tries to decide what defense he will use

next in the Katy game. Photo by L. Cates

Runningback Ray Milsap



Junior Runningback Randy Rios runs over one Stratford defender while trying to keep

his balance so he can gain more yards. Photo by L. Cates

Junior Varsity District: 2nd	
Opp.	Score
Houston Lee	7- 6
McCullough	6-15
Katy	12-13
Spring Woods	13- 6
Stratford	21- 7
Memorial	6-21
Northbrook	14- 7
Spring Branch	14- 6
Westchester	9- 7
Hastings	6-10

H.B. 72 Eligibility Reduces Opportunities For Sophomore Wins

It was an extremely frustrating and unusual year for the sophomore football team and their two coaches. Both Coach Fawcett and Coach Rayome started off feeling optimistic, but for the first game, Lee coaches informed them that Lee didn't have a sophomore team to play due to H.B. 72 eligibility requirements. So the coaches decided to reschedule the game against Katy in place of Lee. Four more cancellations caused the team to play only seven games all year.

Even with these setbacks, the team

D. Johnson gets ready to stop a Katy runningback behind

really came through. "The boys have shown a real good effort this year," stated Coach Fawcett who was a great instiller of confidence. "Coach Fawcett is very confident in our ability to play football and that helps us players a lot," stated Lee Smitherman. "If we didn't have all those cancellations we could have beaten Northbrook, but the boys kept a good attitude all year," added Coach Fawcett.

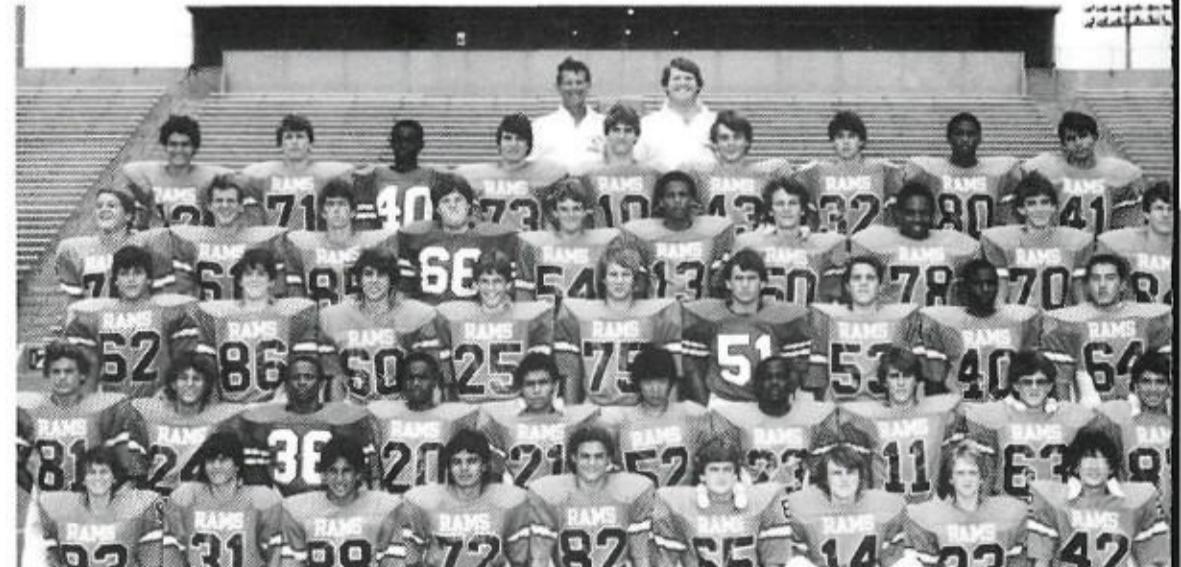
"The team really played together great," said Sophomore Mark Packwood, who

the line of scrimmage. Photo by B. Mitchell

caught the winning touchdown against Brazoswood. Another reason for the wins was defense. "Coach Rayome is a great defensive coach, and he knows how to psych up for the games," added Packwood.

"The last game against Hastings was a tough loss for us. We just didn't have any defense," explained Lee about the loss. Hastings racked up twenty-nine points against the tough defense.

Chris Samuel tries to ward off an opposing Katy tackler. Chris was a big factor in team success, contributing over 700 yards in just seven games. Photo by B. Mitchell



Front: T. Schumacher, S. Munshi, R. Castillo, L. Smitherman, K. Campbell, L. Patin, S. Burg, K. McDaniel, T. An. Second: N. Terasas, C. Lee, E. Leon, K. Johnson, A. Espinosa, P. Flores, C. Samuel, K. Price, D. Brady, E.

Robles. Third: T. Palumbo, V. Smith, T. Gallagher, G. Bowersox, J. Mitchell, A. Rodney, C. Morgan, A. Gully, J. Lee. Fourth: T. Harrison, J. Rutherford, M. Packwood, L. Smitherman, R. Cradit, S. Codner, R. Curren, R. Peters,

R. Gabillo, D. Cassidy. Fifth: Milt, G. Rutherford, A. Gilly Boeherlet, R. Kasper, Johnson, M. Williams, Bujnoch, G. Cuellar. Coach L. Fawcett, Coach Rayome. Photo by C. Teal

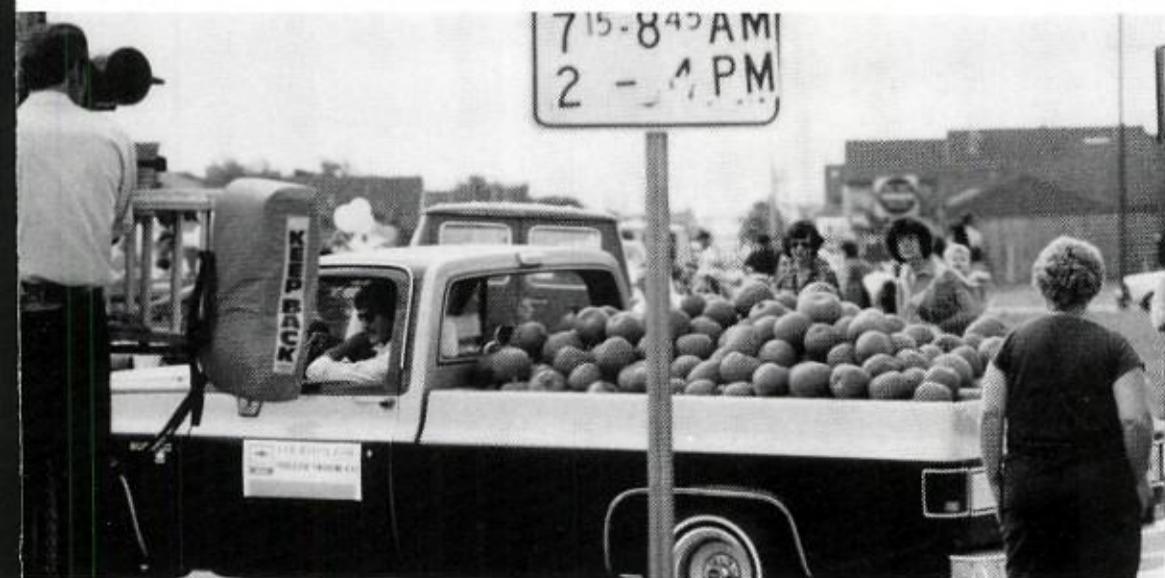


The Alief Volunteer Fire Department participated in the Autumn Festival Parade every year. The dalmatian shown is one of the two that rode with the Fire Department. Photo by L. Cates

Varsity Cheerleaders Leslie Lawless, Julie Johnson, Camille Brown, Joyce Miller, Kerri Nippert, Diane Shrout,

Kim Adams, Robin Williams and Julie Goecke ride in Senior Wade Watson's truck with Wade driving and

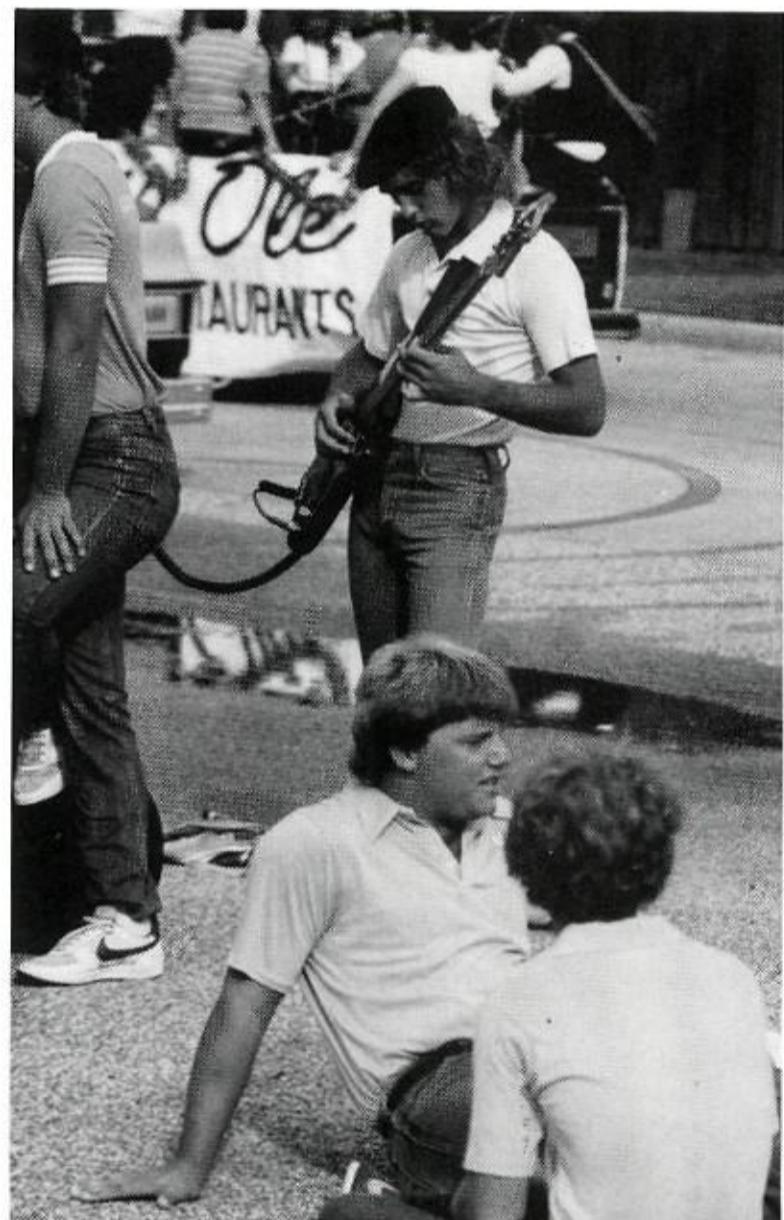
Seniors Robby James and Tim Moore along for the ride. Photo by L. Cates



Miller Motor Company donated this truck to drive some of the ten thousand

pumpkins that were given to the festival by the West Houston Medical Center.

Photo by L. Cates



Drum Major Jay Grantham talks with Sophomore Bart O'Connor and Senior Robbie Bageant warms up on his bass

guitar while everyone waits for the parade to start. Photo by L. Cates

Against all odds, Shane Finely bursts through Spring Woods' defense on the way to a 12-6 victory. Photo by L. Cates



Freshman A

District: 1st

Opp.	Score
Houston Lee	0- 7
McCullough	0-12
Spring	16-24
Spring Woods	16- 6
Stratford	7- 6
Memorial	12- 0
Northbrook	21- 6
Westchester	14-19
Spring Branch	26- 6
Hastings	14- 0

Freshman B

District: 2nd

Opp.	Score
McCullough	12- 9
Spring	0-42
Spring Woods	20-12
Stratford	22- 0
Memorial	6- 7
Hastings	6-26



Front: B. Darden, S. Waters, D. Burrows, E. Zak, T. Gatto, D. Edmiston, C. Abello, S. Smith, K. Hall, B. Littlewood, M. Tenney, M. Murphy, M. Pickett, M. Clark, R. Parker, B. Williams, L. Bellows. 2nd: M. Accord, B. Smith, R. Lara, J. Tinsley, C. Shaffner, J. Foyt, J. Harrell, W. Stewart, V.

Hernandez, P. Marino, S. Flax, M. Thomasino, C. Middleton, M. Stanley, C. Walker, R. Marin, T. Christianson, S. Moody, S. Hester. 3rd: Coach Jim Parker, E. Kirk, G. Littlefield, K. Kissire, D. Hammond, R. Visser, L. Humphries, D. Edwards, T. Moore, J.

Valenzuela, A. Stiggins, T. Oreskovich, T. Daniels, J. Cheetum, R. Gilliam, J. Gabino, Coach Chip Nila, Coach Doug Bess. 4th: R. Springs, T. Greenhill, D. Stitt, S. Goebel, G. Garrison, D. Atiql, J. Khan, J. Rodgers, G. Hurley, M. Byewater, C. Martin, D. Young, B. Wingo, J.

Harrison, M. Conde. Back: Parker, B. Schmidt, S. Fine, K. Grafton, R. Goepert, Petrowski, D. Sturgill, Keith, J. Garcia, B. Johnson, D. Lowe, S. Blanton, R. Khan, S. Cuff. Photo by C. Teat



Offense versus defense as offensive linemen protect Alan Johnson from an onrushing Hastings defense. Photo by V. Pai

Freshman B Player Marcus Williams



Freshman A Wins District Freshman B Takes 2nd

The freshman teams had a very rough season. The new grade eligibility policy devastated the teams at the beginning of the season. At least one-third of the team was suspended weekly from play. According to A-team player Chris Martin, "A lot of people were ineligible." Still, the players did not let this ruin their concentration. "We just kept our minds on the team," commented B-player Shane Blanton.

"This team has a great deal of potential. The players have a lot of talent. They must

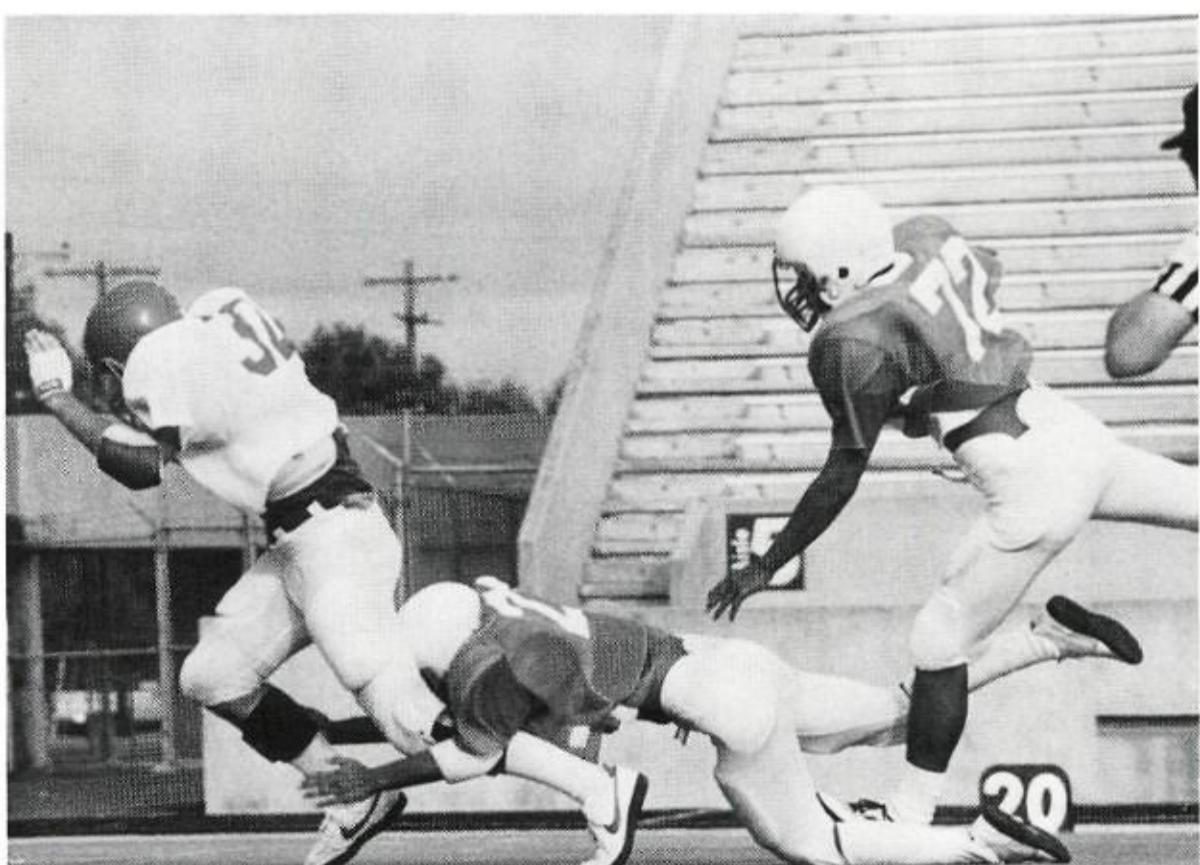
Freshman A player Gary Garrison triumphs over a touchdown while his teammates congratulate him with fervor. Photo by L. Cates

learn to dedicate themselves to hard work in school and football," said Coach Bess.

The A-team lost their first three games, but these were non-district games. Then the team surged back and won every one following except the game against Westchester. "We finally got our acts together," commented Javed Khan. They were the co-district champs with Westchester and a record of 10-3. The game against Hastings was the first victory the A-team has ever had against them. This exciting game was highlighted by an intercepted touchdown by noseguard Troy

Moore. "We fought hard to win," said Chris Martin.

The B-team had a good season achieving a second place district standing. The season was erratic though and they did not play their first game against Lee because Lee did not have a B team. They did not play Northbrook, Westchester, or Spring Branch for similar reasons. The three week lay-off that the forfeitures caused definitely affected the players performance against Hastings. "B messed up because of the number of forfeits and hadn't played for three weeks," said Coach Bess. By E. Hudson, Reporter



The defensive players display their skill effectively halting

the opponent's rusher. Photo by L. Cates

Seniors Missy Brown and Penni Siemens prepared to go down Cranmer slope at Winter Park. They spent Spring Break at Winter Park, one of Colorado's most popular ski resorts, with Penni's parents. Photo by G. Siemens

Senior Shelly Thibodeaux relaxes in the sun at Padre Island. Several groups of people rented condos over Spring Break. Photo by M. Hahn



Ramblings photographer Michele Spiller and *Rampage* reporter Julianne Stacy wait

for their meal to be served at the Magic Time Machine, an Austin restaurant. Photo by L.

ILPC Journalism Convention delegates enjoyed the dance floor at the Magic Time

Machine before and after dinner. *Rampage* Editor-In-Chief Audra Sanchez and

Cates

Ramblings Photographer Bill Mitchell share a slow dance. Photo by L. Cates





Junior Michelle Williams, Seniors Debra Collier, and Michelle Sumler



Front: D. Collier, M. Williams, M. Merideth - Manager, M. Sumler, S. Barrett; 2nd: J. Heisler, A. Sthole - Manager, C. Cradit - Trainer, C. Lengyel - Manager, C. Feakes; Back: D. Hund - Manager, B. Deckerd, K. Hiatt - Stats, D. Lyngaas, Coach Brannan.

Success Doesn't Always Come From Winning

Senior Sherri Barrett commented, "There are always things you wish you could change when you look back. Our record does not show it very well, but actually we had a successful season. We had a young team with only three seniors."

There were only four returning lettermen, and several players were out of games due to ineligibility, but Coach Brannan felt optimistic about next year. "We will be much stronger next year. We will have more returning starters, and some strong, aggressive new players." Junior Cindy Feakes commented, "We now know that our success doesn't

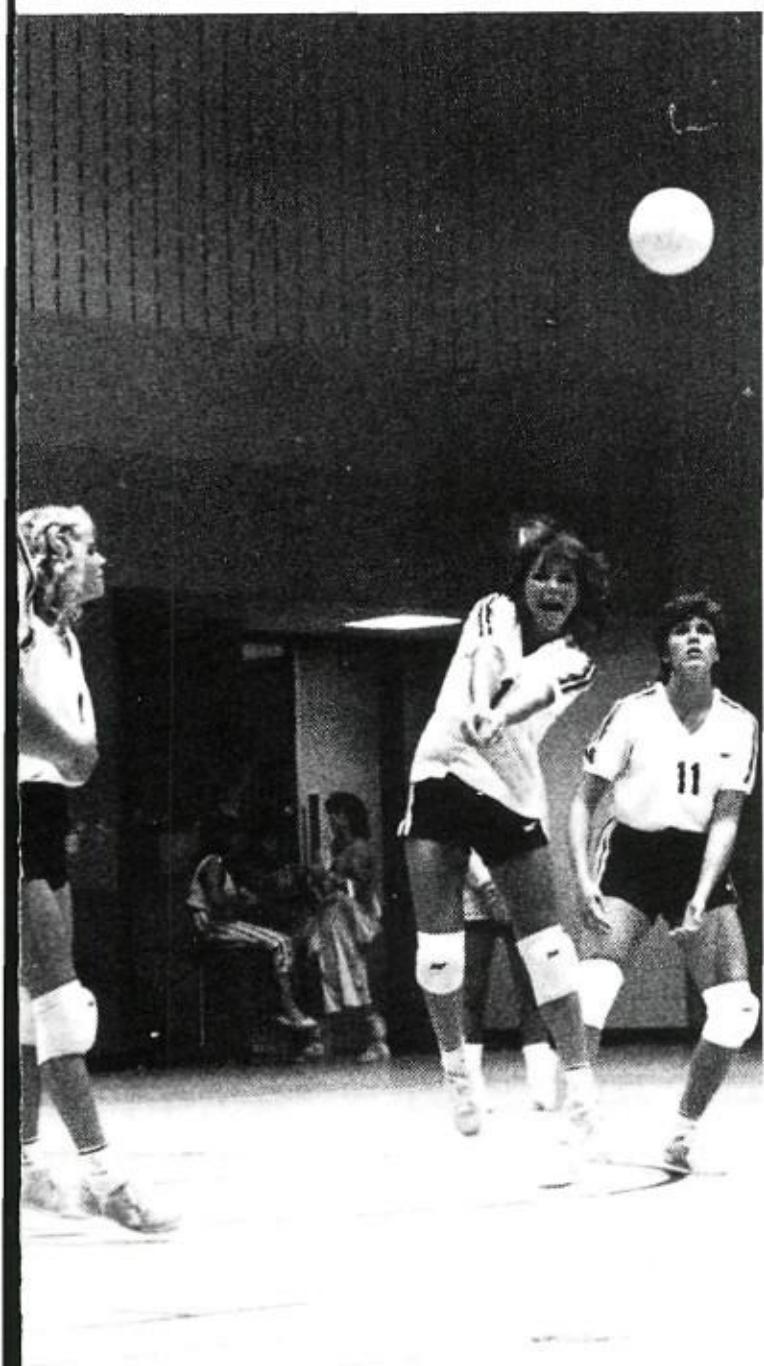
have to show on the scoreboard, but it does show through our friendships and team unity."

The best game of the season was unanimously voted as the first Hastings game. Junior Dawn Lyngaas exclaimed, "We all played to our best potential while the fans went wild and crazy!" Coach Brannan explained, "Both teams played well; there were many fans, and regardless of the outcome, this is what athletics is all about." They beat Hastings with scores of 15-7, 10-15, and 15-13. To commemorate this occasion, the team received blue and white balloons with "BUST THE BEARS"

on them.

Jenny Heisler was the only freshman to play on the team. She started out as a member of the freshman team, then moved up to J.V. She finally had her chance to play varsity when a player became ineligible.

There were several key players on the team. Sherri Barrett and Dawn Langaas worked hard as the setters, and Cindy Feakes did a good job at middle blocker and hitter. Despite these exceptional players, the team lost to Spring Woods, who won district, and Memorial, who placed second. By Michelle Turner, Sports Reporter



Junior Debra Collier warms right arm. Photo by M. before a game by Spiller



Melanie Bohot and Tracy Sorth concentrate on getting the ball over the net and use

one of the many techniques they were taught to get their opponents off guard. Photo

by V. Pai



Tracy Sorth tries to confuse the opposing team with a high jump, while Wende Wilding

and Melanie Bohot contemplate the next move. Photo by L. Cates

Junior Varsity Takes Fourth Spot In District

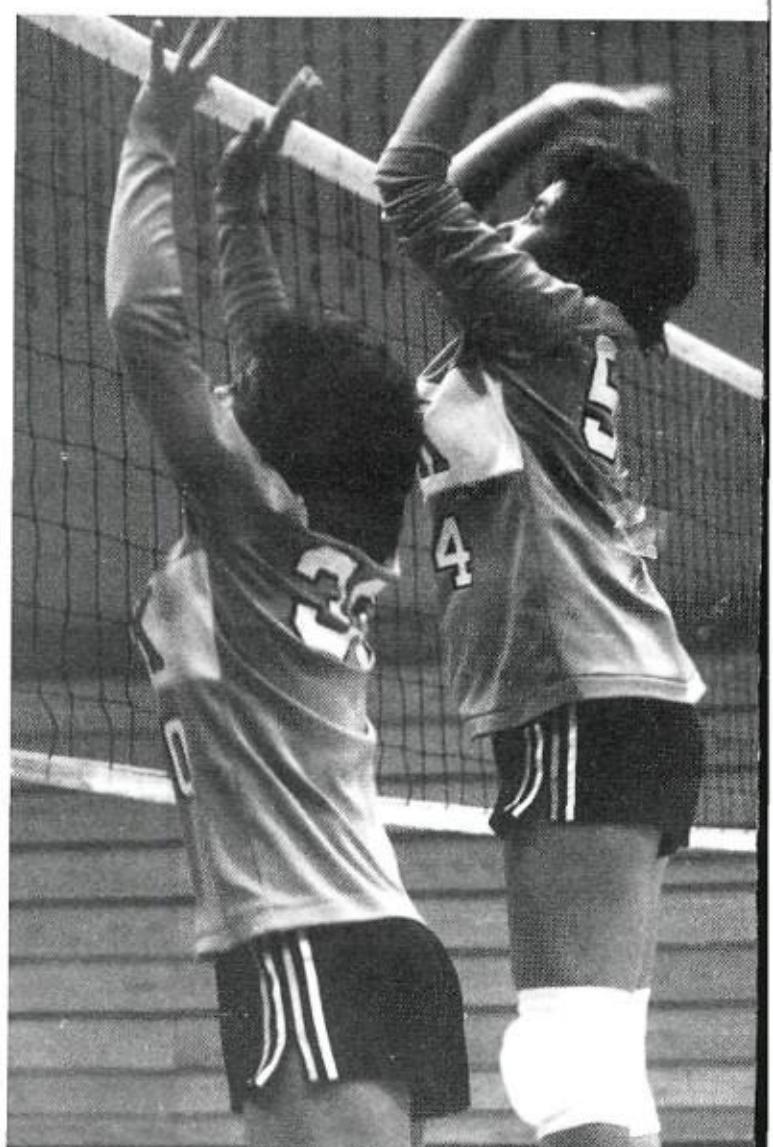
"All Right! All Right! All Right! Okay! Okay! Okay! All Right! Okay! Rams all the way!" Only one chant was needed to get the team fired up before a game. The voice of Junior Belinda Moreno seemed to stand out as the chant was yelled. The team used other good luck charms like crossing fingers and saying a prayer before each game. At the special Hastings game, Coach Bodine got balloons

with "Bust The Bears!" on them, and tied beef jerky to the string representing bear meat. She and Manager Kristy Lay tied the balloons to each player's chair for good luck.

According to Coach Bodine, the team did very well, with only three returning players, and a district record of nine wins, five losses. "They're all real coachable. They have lots of potential and

experience playing together. They have the determination to be the best."

The team had three setbacks. Julie Hurlbert and Belinda Moreno broke a leg and were out for the season, and Tamie Wilding had her finger slammed in a car door. These three setbacks turned out to be only minor ones, because the team placed fourth in district. By M. Turner, Reporter



Trying desperately to win the game, Chris Tucker and Tracy Sorth jump simul-

taneously up at the net. Photo by V. Pai



Setter Kaddie Mahoney



Front: J. Barnett, K. Lay - Manager, Coach Bodine, M. Turner, Manager, M. Bohot, 2nd: W. Wilding, T. Wilding, C. Tucker, J. Hurlbert, Back: B. Moreno, P. DeMare, K. Belson, B. Pintevale



Junior Varsity

District: 4th

Opponent	Score
Northbrook	15-8, 15-11
Hastings	15-7, 15-13
Spring Woods	17-15, 17-15
Stratford	14-16, 10-15
Memorial	8-15, 16-18
Spring Branch	15-7, 15-4
Westchester	15-13, 14-16, 18-16
Northbrook	11-15, 15-7, 15-5
Hastings	13-15, 7-15
Spring Woods	15-10, 17-15
Stratford	4-15, 12-15
Memorial	15-11, 17-15
Spring Branch	15-11, 15-11
Westchester	14-16, 15-6, 9-15

Sophomores Tracy Sorth and Melanie Bohot show teamwork pays off when

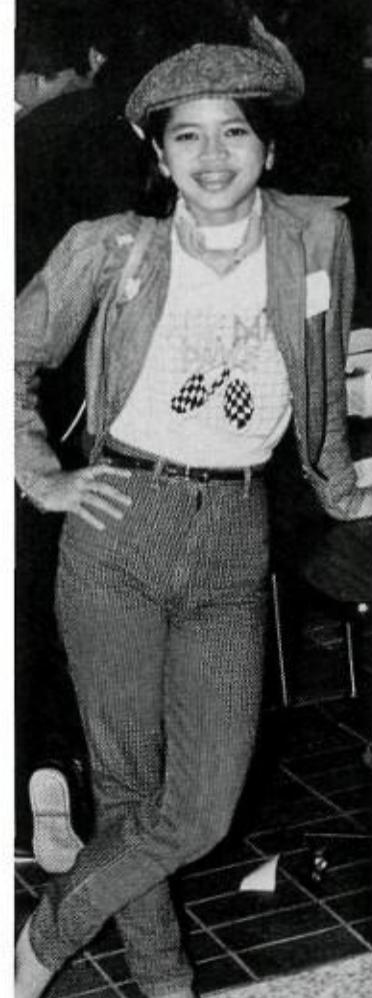
Tracy sets up to spike the ball, and Bridgette Pintevale contemplates her next move.

Photo by V. Pai

Honor Students Win Scholarships For Demanding Futures

Making straight A's throughout high school, Valedictorian Thao Nguyen was offered \$6000 and \$1000 scholarships. However, none were from MIT, where she wants to study biochemical engineering. "I had a lot of influence from my parents. In my culture we have to do well in school." One of Thao's main priorities is schoolwork. She also enjoys playing tennis and singing.

Co-Salutatorian Jay Yun spends 5-10 minutes on each homework



Spending 5-6 hours on homework every night paid off for Valedictorian Thao Nguyen as she earned a GPA of 4.19. Photo by V. Pai

assignment. Except for major papers, he does homework before each class starts. Jay plans to study psychology at UT.

Co-Salutatorian Tracy Kagan, feels it was worth cutting her social life to do homework. She won the Texas Excellence Award of Distinction for \$8000. In addition to being a Billing Clerk for Am-Tex, she is a Junior Volunteer at Cypress Memorial Hospital. She plans to go to UT and specialize in micro-surgery.

Magna Cum Laude: Front: T. Nguyen, M. McDowell, J. Hyun, K. Hernandez, B. Carbonell, 2nd: J. Johnson, L.



Cum Laude: Front: H. Fowler, A. Sanchez, S. Lee, 2nd: J. Chen, T. Hall, E. Fleming, T. Cummings, T. Luu, P. Siemens, S. Sarikakis, S. Rai, S. Hunt, L. Wang, T. Pham, C. Pham, T. Nguyen, E. Kruse,

3rd: R. Gantela, T. Hoang, L. Lawless, C. Cradit, S. Johnson, M. Lozano, C. Constable, T. Packard, L. Haug, M. Brown, R. Feliciano, D. Nguyen, 4th: A. Malaguilla, T. Washington, J. Kirchheim,

L. Spillers, G. Neal, T. Rutherford, J. Christ, F. Kopps, Back: C. Beury, T. Damron, M. Lore. Photo by B. Mitchell

"It wasn't very hard to become co-salutatorian," replied Jay Yun. He has a GPA of 4.14. Photo by L. Cates

Pavlicek, D. Pham, O. Tse, V. Mehra, Back: R. James, V. Rao, D. Bell, C. Boyd. Photo by B. Mitchell



Summa Cum Laude: Front: T. Ho, M. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, M. Kavadi, Back: S. Patel, R.

Weltzner, T. Kagan, L. Cheng. Photo by B. Mitchell



Tracy Kagan was chosen as one of 20 students in statewide competition to attend M.D. Anderson Hos-

pital's summer program in biomedical sciences. Photo by L. Cates

Superior Students Honored with Awards in May

Perfect Attendance in 4 Years: Mytran Nguyen, Terry Cummings
National Merit Scholarship Program: Thomas M. Hall, Jenny Hyun, Tracy D. Kagan, Thao K. Nguyen, Steven C. Tsai
U.S. Air Force Academy: Gary Neal
U.S. Naval Academy: Gary Neal
Academic Fitness Award: Darren Bell, Carl Beury, Melissa Brown, Brenda Carbonell, Lawrence Chang, William Clark, Cynthia Cradit, Timothy Damron, Ron Giveon, Tom Glasgow, Tom Hall, Jenny Hyun, Robert James, Julie Johnson, Tracy Kagan, Manisha Kavadi, Richard Kopps, Michael Lore, Truc Luu, Thao Nguyen, Shilpa Patel, Vijaya Rao, Linda Pavlicek, Thuy Nguyen, Trang-anh Nguyen, Tracie Rutherford, Gary Neal, Trinh Pham, Anna Martin, Frank Moore, Mitzi McDowell, Gayla Samuels, Penni Siemens, Alison St. Laurent, James Stavena, Lisa Sturm, Sonia Thedford, Gena Thornton, Steven Tsai, Oliver Tse, Tzu Lin Wang, Rose Weitzner, Jay Yun, Kim Chau, John Christ, Carie Constable, Terry Cummings, Erin Fleming, Lore Haug, Karen Hernandez, Thanh Ho, Hung T. Jerng, Leon Johnson, Angela Malaguilla, Vikram Mehra, Mytran Nguyen, Trinh T. Nguyen, Teresa Packard, Tushar Patel, Danh Pham, Sunita Tangurti, Catherine Boyd, John Chen, Ricardo Feliciano, Hollie Fowler
Society of Women Engineers: Thao Nguyen, Rose Weitzner, Manisha Kavadi
DAR Good Citizen Award: Gary Neal
Renssler Medal: Chau Nguyen
Outstanding Decathlete: Lore Haug
Outstanding Achievement in Band: Jay Grantham, Chris Theofanidis, Laura Richardson, Ray Schmidt, Harwell Ontoy, Bart O'Conner
Outstanding Achievement in Gen. Woods IA-IB: Ward Delcomyn
Outstanding Achievement in Gen. Woods IA-IB: Charles Stirling
Outstanding Achievement in Adv. Machine Woods: Markus Kraus
Outstanding Achievement in Gen. Woods IA-IB: Audra Gray
Outstanding Achievement in Gen. Metals IA-IB: Fredrick Leight
Outstanding Achievement in Machine Metal 2A-2B: Wei-Chieh Kan
Outstanding Achievement in Gen. Drafting IA-IB: Terry Cummings
Outstanding Achievement in Arch. IA-IB: Paul Dao
Outstanding Achievement in Arch. 2A-2B: Tim Nguyen
Outstanding Achievement in Voc. Drafting - 1st: Robin Reyes
Outstanding Achievement in Voc. Drafting - 2nd: Joseph Protomartir
Academic Excellence in Am. History: Mona Shah, Noel Orsak
Outstanding Improvement Acad. Exc.: Jesse Salazar
Outstanding Student in Am. History: Monica Miclos
Outstanding Excellence in W. History: Miriam Ma, Chau Doan
Outstanding Leadership in W. History: Brian Miller
Academic Excellence in W. History: Kirk Evans
Outstanding Participation in Gov. Eco.: Robert James, Thanh Ho, Gena Thornton, Tracy Kagan, Trinh Nguyen
Outstanding Achievement in Accounting: Shilpa Patel
Outstanding Achievement in Office Procedure: Tangela Foxworth
Outstanding Achievement in Typing I: Brenda Carbonell, Thuy Nguyen
Outstanding Achievement in Typing II: Tzu Lin Wang, Tangela Foxworth
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Outstanding National Forensic League Member: Scott McFarlane
Outstanding Achievement in Speech: Missy Brown, Penni Siemens
Outstanding Achievement in Phy. Sci.: Anju Chawla, Kuan-Wen Chen, Haw-Jiun Chuang, Michael Handel
Outstanding Achievement in Biology: Lisa Chuang, Walter Chang, Lee Koch, Trang-Anh Nguyen
Outstanding Achievement in Chemistry: Huan Nguyen, Manish Patel
Outstanding Achievement in Physics: Michael Lore, Mitzi McDowell
Outstanding Achievement in Anat. & Phys.: Thanh Hoang
Outstanding Achievement in Marine Science: Monica Miclos

Outstanding Achievement in AP Biology: George Baker
Outstanding Achievement in AP Chemistry: Manisha Kavadi
Outstanding Achievement in Health: Monica Babba, Walter Chang, Michael Dukate, Miriam Ma, Katherine Pue
Outstanding Achievement in Art: Son Chung, Hung-Tao Jerng, Kelli Kent
Best All Around - 9th Grade: Rhonda Faircloth
Academic Excellence - 9th Grade: Ambert Wang
Best All Around - 10th Grade: Arista Blovin
Academic Excellence - 10th Grade: Miriam Ma
Best All Around - 11th Grade: Michelle Williams, Lana Brown
Academic Excellence 11th Grade: Erica Chang, Chau Nguyen
Best All Around - 12th Grade: Gayla Samuels
Academic Excellence - 12th Grade: Rose Weitzner
Outstanding Achievement ESL Workshop: Ho Kim
Outstanding Achievement ESL B: Choang Ung
Outstanding Achievement ESL C: Judy Liu
UIL Gold Medal Region: Jay Yun
UIL Bronze Medal District: Jay Yun
NCTE Writing Award: John Christ, Manishal Kavadi
Houston Chronicle Essay Contest Winner: Miriam Ma
Silver Medal Optimist Club Essay Contest Winner: Wing Ng
1985 Army Reserve Essay Contest: George Wu
1st Place Poetry: Lore Haug
1st Place Short Story: Lore Haug
1st Place Personal Essay: Mitzi McDowell
1st Place Creative Essay: Valerie Card
1st Place Art: Henry Jerng
Most Valuable Choir Member: Christopher Pappas
Most Improved Talent (Choir): Kim Heimer
Most Successful (Choir): Annette Roesner
Outstanding Achievement in Home Econ. IB: Madhavi Reddy, Oanh Bui
Outstanding Achievement in Child Dev.: Rebecca Bettega
Outstanding Achievement in Home & Fam.: Elaine Hansen
Outstanding Achievement in H. Econ. IA: Laura Lepik
Outstanding Achievement in FOM: Ophelia Henry, Pamela Williams
Outstanding Achievement in Cons. Math: Rebekah Bridgeford, Amarilis Fernandez
Outstanding Achievement in Pre-Alg.: Elliot Carr, Sherry Maley
Outstanding Achievement in Math/Cons. Ed.: Kim Rathgeber, Viking Sjovall
Outstanding Achievement in Alg. I: Chung Ho Chan, Joseph Ezernack, John Gerguis, Dena Holsoppls, Jon Pohla, Marry Woo
Outstanding Achievement in Alg. II: Haw-Jiun Chuang, Phi Hoang, Susan Keeney, Soo Kim, Giao Nguyen
Outstanding Achievement in Geometry: Barbara Neyens, Kiem Trinh
Outstanding Achievement in Adv. Geometry: Walter Chang
Outstanding Achievement in Trig.: Lisa Farney, William Lei
Outstanding Achievement in El. Analysis: Hsien Chen, Mitzi McDowell
Outstanding Achievement in Calculus: Thao Nguyen
Outstanding Achievement in Comp. Math I: Robert Feeney
Outstanding Achievement in Comp. Math II: Lore Haug
Outstanding Effort in Math: Glen Edington, Tammi Lovetro
Most Outstanding Student - Latin I: Danh Pham
Best Achievement - Latin I: Bill Mitchell
Most Outstanding Student - Latin II: Wing Ng
Best Achievement - Latin II: Danny Cheng
Outstanding Achievement - German I: Mytran Nguyen
Outstanding Achievement - German II: Lee Koch
Outstanding Achievement - German III: Tracy Evans
Outstanding Achievement - German IV: Michael Lore
Outstanding Achievement - French I: John Gerguis
Outstanding Achievement - French II: Sina Malaguilla
Outstanding Achievement - French III: Su Jung
Outstanding Achievement - French IV: Savita Rai
Outstanding Achievement - Spanish I: Sharon Hester, Geoffrey Johnson
Outstanding Achievement - Spanish II: Mitzi McDowell
Outstanding Achievement - Spanish III: Julie Johnson
Outstanding Achievement - Spanish IV: Robert James

S. Cummings, T. Mackleroy, and K. Moon get ready to run the district course. After the start, the runners head into the tough part of the course which was covered by mud. Photo by L. Cates



Heavy Turnout In Beginning of Season Boosts Standings

In the past the boys cross country team was one step behind every other spot in recruiting runners. "The team had to really struggle to get boys to run for us, but this year was different, and it showed in our standings," stated Coach Scarborough.

Highlighted by a third place finish in district, this season turned out to be one of the most successful in several years. "At the beginning of the year we had a lot of guys come out so we knew we had to have some talent to make us respectable," stated Sophomore Ben Geller. "We never really expected to get third in district,

but we could see for ourselves that we had the talent to make us a good team," stated Senior Tim Damron.

Of course hard work paid off also. "Coach Scarborough was a great help. He was always there to support and help us when we were down," said Tim.

When the team finished third in District they finished only eight points behind their arch rival Hastings. "That was one of the best efforts we put out all year. We have never come so close to beating Hastings ever, and we should have beat them then," said Ben. By B. Payne, Reporter



Senior G. Sutherland strives for the finish line at the district meet, with his shoes dirty from the mud covered

course, as supporters look and cheer him on to the finish. Having people come out to the meets and sporting

the runners was a big help to the athletes. Photo by Cates



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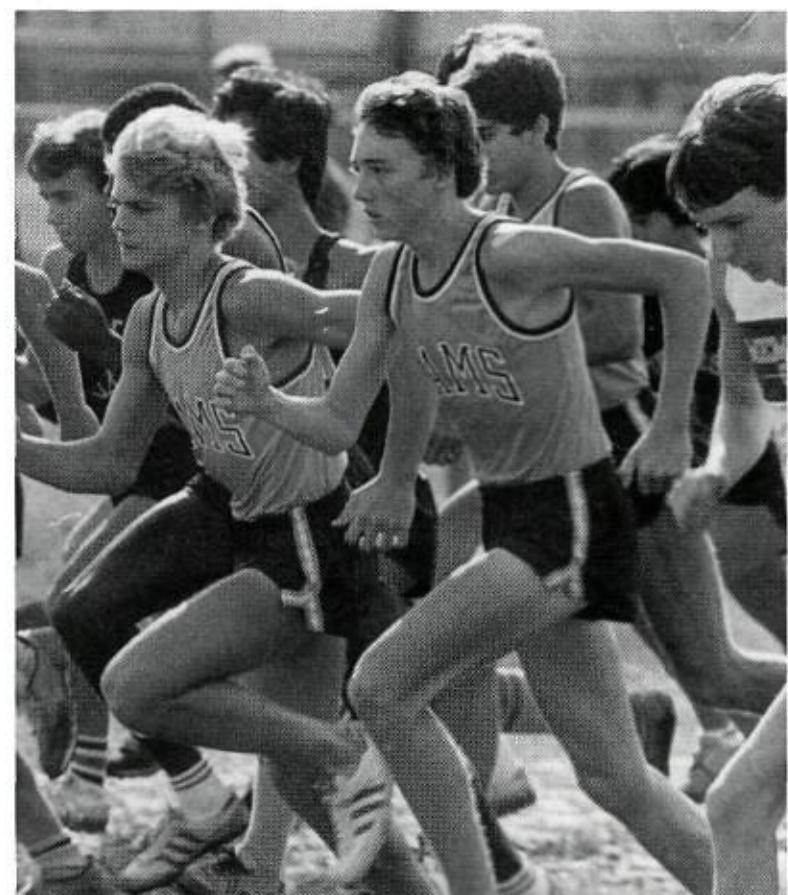
Boys Cross Country: Front: G. Viter, T. Mackleroy, L. Carbold, S. Dunbar, B. Gellen. 2nd: S. Cummings, K. Moon, D. Salinski, E. Hart, R. Chi. Back: Coach Scarborough, D. Johnson, G. Sutherland, T. Damron, R. Campbell. Photo by L. Cates



Junior T. Damron splashes through one of the many puddles that were scattered over the district course due to

the rain the night before. Puddles made it difficult for runners to have fast times, and also made some of the

runners tire much faster than usual. Photo by L. Cates



Sophomores E. Hart and D. Johnson start ahead at the district meet. A good start is essential for any runner to have a good race. The start at

this course was covered with water and times at the finish line were not as fast as usual. Photo by L. Cates

Varsity: Front: K. Hernandez, D. Kolb, Coach Parke, K. Pue,

S. Keeney, D. Thom, C. Shine, D. Kolb, and K. Pue concentrate on one of the most important parts of the

W. Pena. Second: S. Keeney, C. Shine. Back: D. Thom.

race, the start, at the Bear Creek meet. Photo by M. Spiller

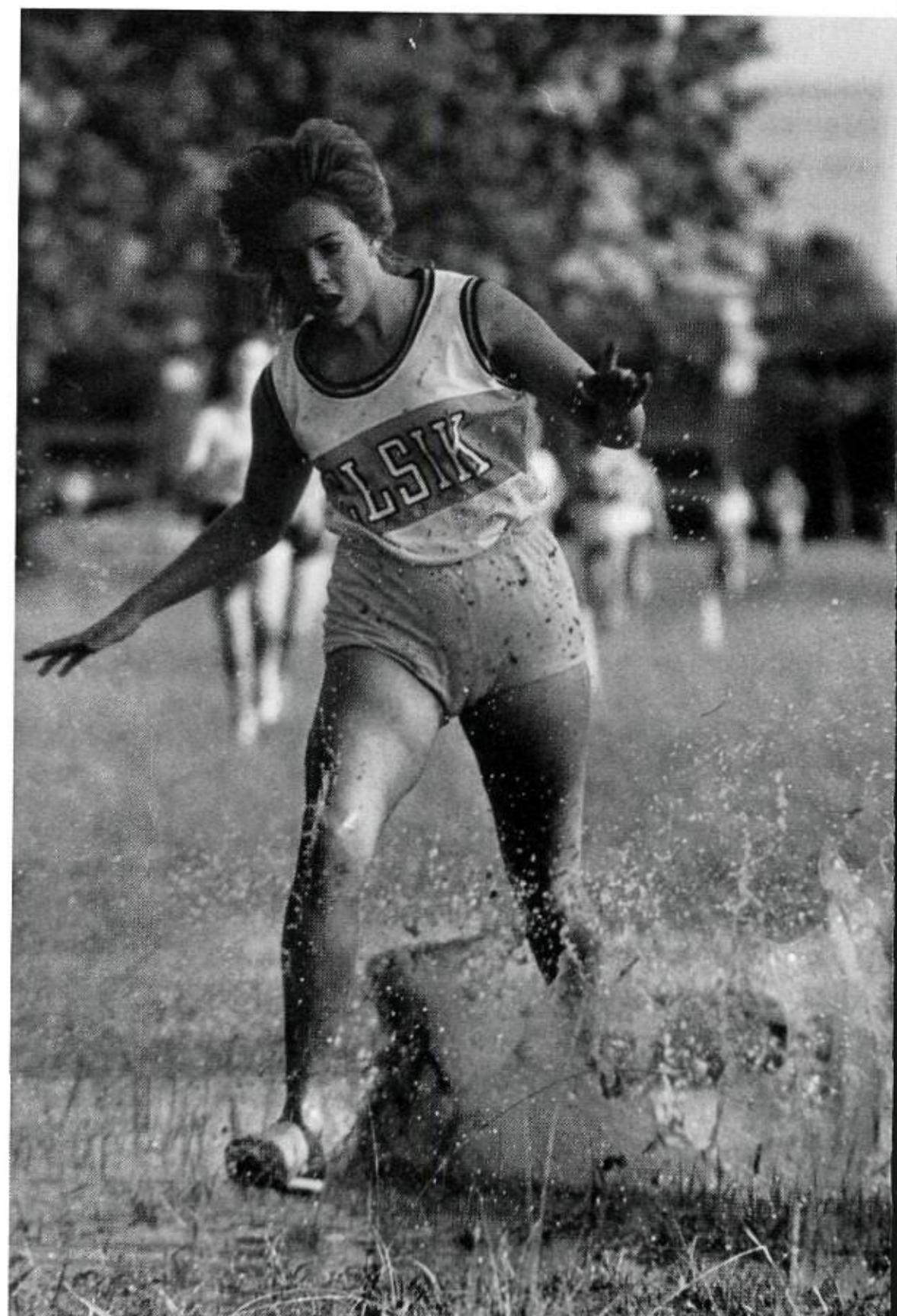


Junior Varsity: Front: M. Walser, R. Williams, C. King.

Back: Coach Parke.

Sophomore Cinda Shine races at the district meet. Cinda who placed 15th at the meet helped the girls cross

country team place second at the district meet, and third at the regionals. Photo by L. Cates





S. Keeney



After coaching for four years at Sam Houston State University, and one year at Spring Woods High School, Coach Parke came to Elsik and led the Cross-Country team to two straight state meet appearances. Here she announces the standing of the cross-country team at the district meet. Photo by L. Cates



Karen Hernandez finishes the district meet. Karen helped

the cross-country team scoring points that helped the

team finish second at the meet. Photo by B. Payne

Loss of Seniors Doesn't Hamper Quest For State

Three varsity returned to defend the girls varsity district title. "Because we were so young it was going to take a lot of effort to repeat last year's performance. We've been working since August, and the girls have shown a lot of dedication to the cause of winning district, I'm real proud of them," said Coach Parke.

The team got off to a strong start in August and with some exceptional running by Wendi Pena and Donna Thom. They finished as one of the top two teams in every meet. "Nobody expected us to go as far as we did, but we knew we could do most of the things we wanted to do," stated Sophomore Cinda

Shine. "I think dedication and team unity brought the team together so we could reach our goals for the year," stated Wendi Pena.

One of the big reasons that the team went so far is Coach Parke according to the runners. "Coach Parke is great at getting us prepared for meets. Not only does she get us prepared physically, but mentally as well, and that is real important for a sport like ours," said Cinda.

Wendi Pena and Donna Thom were rewarded for their great efforts by being named to the all-state team after leading their team to a ninth place finish in state. By B. Payne, Reporter

Courses Created To Fulfill HB2 46 Requirements

Students scheduling their classes for the 1985-86 school year found a number of new courses had been added to the curriculum. To meet the requirements of House Bill 246, four new courses were created: Introduction to Biology, Introduction to Computer Programming, World Geography, and Business Data Processing.

According to North House Counselor Molly Brown, "Introduction to Biology is a lab oriented course teaching the basics of biology."

If a student opts to take World Geography, he will study different cultures in all the major cultures of the world as well as examine the role physical environments play in the interaction of people.

The demand for new computer courses and the growing use of computers in society prompted legislators to require school districts to offer more computer oriented courses. Elsik already offers a computer

math class through the Math Department. However, only those students with a math background higher than Algebra I are eligible to take it.

"The new computer courses differ from the present computer math class in that the math levels are different. Students would want to take Introduction to Computer Programming and Business Data Processing to gain a more general knowledge of computers," explained Mrs. Brown, head counselor. "I would say that all the new courses available to students, especially the computer courses, will help students because they will appeal to those who aren't math oriented."

Counselors were concerned mainly with the class of '88 - the freshmen. Since all the new graduation requirements took affect with their entrance to high school, parent/counselor and student conferences have become necessary to plan out

a student's schedule for the next four years of school.

"We've been working closely with the freshmen, showing them they have to plan earlier and be more selective in the classes they take," said Mrs. Brown.

The class of '88 will be able to choose among three graduation plans: the Regular Program, Advanced Program, and Advanced with Honors Program.

Freshman Chris Fox said, "I chose the Advanced Program because I think it will give me a better chance of getting into college." Mrs. Brown stressed that even though a student may choose to follow a Regular Graduation plan, it would still be a college preparatory plan. "All three can be college preparatory," she stated.

Some students had already taken the time at home to work out their four year plan. Freshman Duc Tran said, "I've already planned out everything I will need to take to graduate with the Advanced Plan. To me

passing a course has always been secondary to making an 'A' in it," said Duc.

Some students, unlike Duc, are not college bound and instead may choose to take Vocational Education to help them gain work experience. At first there was some question as to how the new graduation requirements would affect the vocational programs. Vocational Counselor John Hall

cleared up the confusion. "It is still possible to take vocational classes and graduate with an Advanced Plan," said Mr. Hall.

"Since it now takes 22 credits to graduate there won't be much room for failing," concluded Mrs. Brown.

"I really feel the students will benefit from this." By Audra Sanchez, Reporter; Edited by C. Yang

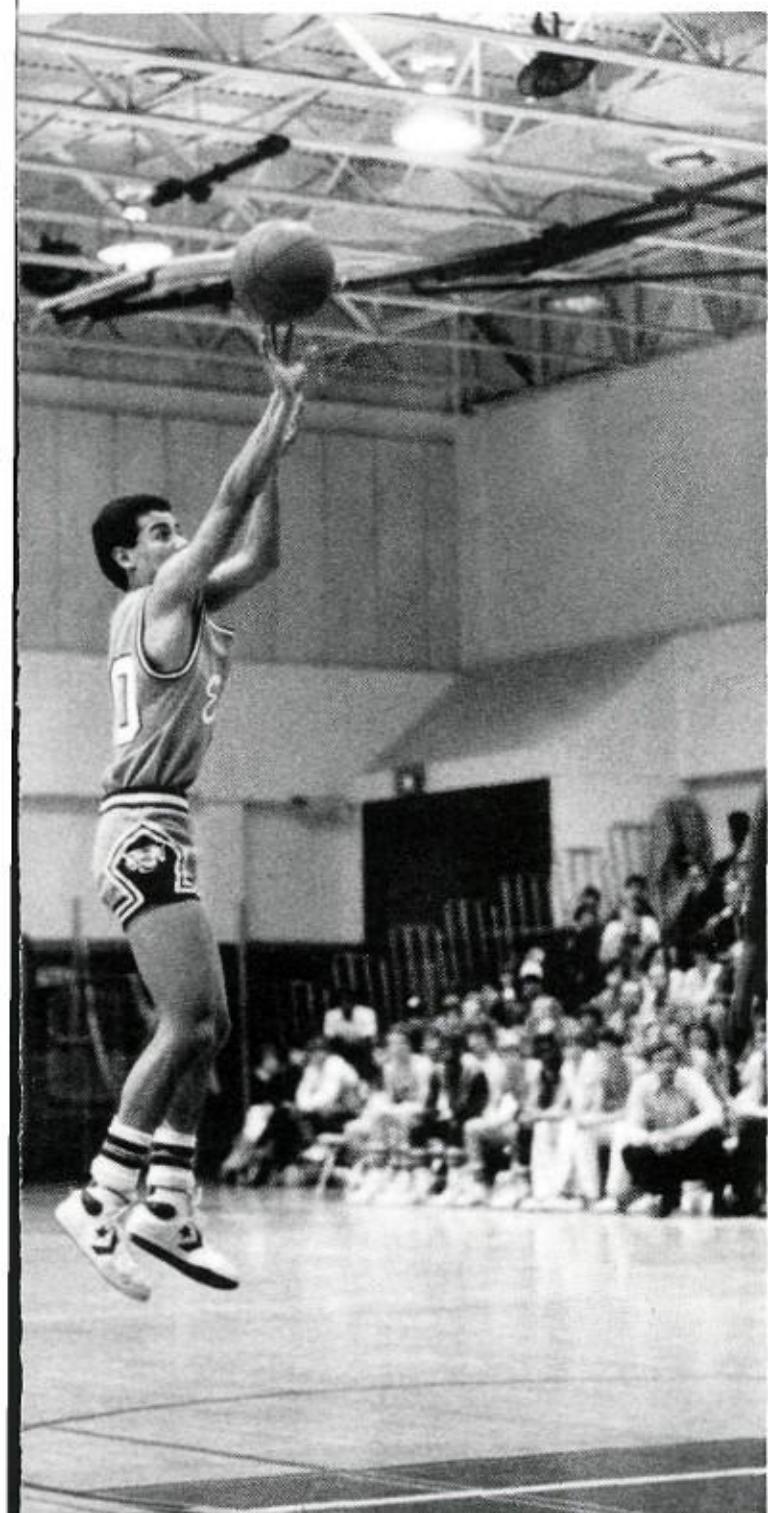
Course name changes include: English III-L to Correlated English Arts III, English IV-L to Correlated Language Arts IV, Trigonometry and Elementary Analysis to Pre-Calculus, Introduction to Business to Personal Business, Mechanical Drafting to Engineering Graphics

Honors Courses will include:

**English III Honors
English IV Honors
Pre-Calculus Honors
Calculus/Honors/AP
Biology II/Honors/AP
Chemistry II/Honors/AP
Physics II/Honors/AP
United States History/Honors/AP
World Area Studies/Honors/AP
Advanced Languages I/Honors/AP**

Students work in fourth period Computer Math. New wings planned for completion in 1987 will house brand new computer facilities. Photo by L. Cates





Leading Assister Tom Luce



An unusual case, Senior Tom Luce received his American citizenship the day of the Ram victory over the Hastings Bears, 59-57. Photo by L. Cates

Boys Varsity Basketball:
Front: B. Wilson, R. James, T. Luce, M. Posey, T. Kite, D. Brown, L. Lorts, R.

Henderson. Back: Coach J. Hartfiel, B. Wilson, J. Glasgow, J. Keene, D. McAfee, M. Middaugh, G. Dougherty,

W. Watson, Coach D. Scarborough.



"This is the chance we've been waiting for."

In a fight for the district title, the Rams had to beat Hastings, and Memorial needed one more loss. So on February 15th, the teams met, played and the Bears were defeated. But the Mustangs beat the Rams by two points and were declared the champs.

The Hastings game was like fighting an uphill battle and winning. Like Senior Kathy Humpherys, the fans were "all riled up" and "so excited". When Hastings made the first score, it was not expected that they would never take

the lead again.

At the end of the first quarter, Hastings' Senior Danny Baggett made a shot that tied the game 14-14. The Bears fouled with 8 seconds to play in the half; Jeff Glasgow, with 2 extra points, made the score - Rams 35, Bears 30.

"Jump high Jeff, get up off your feet," was the chant that opened the second half. Though the third quarter had a slow start, the Rams pulled it together to enter the fourth with a 47-45 Ram lead. With 5:30 left the score was once again tied

and the audience, tense. Senior Jeff Glasgow broke the tie and the fans went wild.

With 1:30 left on the board, Hastings got the ball and tried desperately to hold it and tie the game as the clock ran out. But Senior Tom Luce stole the ball, dribbled down the court, scored, and Elsik was up by four points.

After a score by Senior Wade Watson, 59-57, the Bears, with 3 seconds left to play, ran down court, shot the ball, missed the point, and the Rams won it! The fans were

crazed as they pushed their way to the end of the court to huddle around the team: "Number one! Number one!"

As the second place district team, the Rams played Madison, the 16-5A champs. Coach Hartfiel said, "Even if we lose to Madison, we won't lose any pride."

Though Madison defeated Elsik at Hoffeinz Pavilion, 42 to 84, players like Senior Tom Luce had positive attitudes. "They're big and they're mean, but we're meaner." Playing the Madison

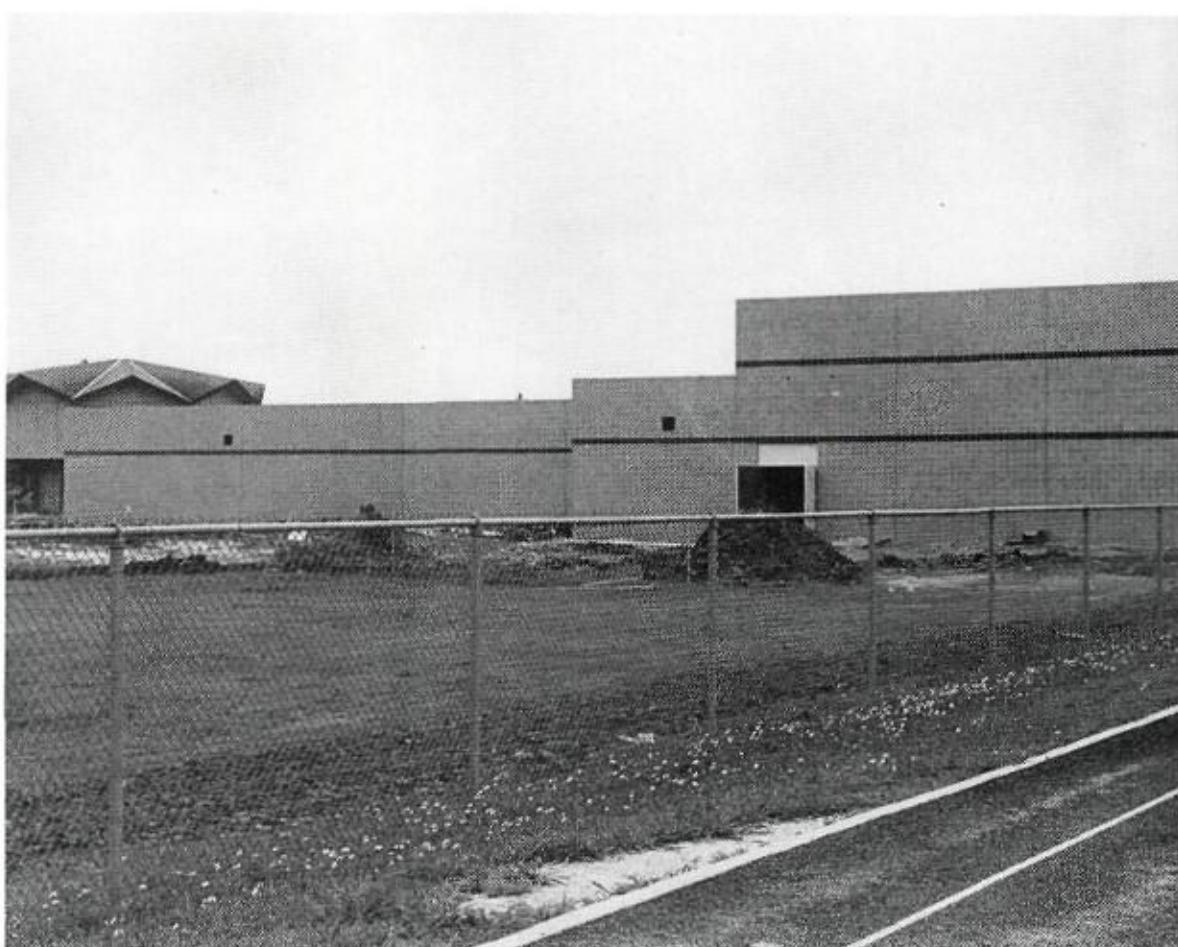
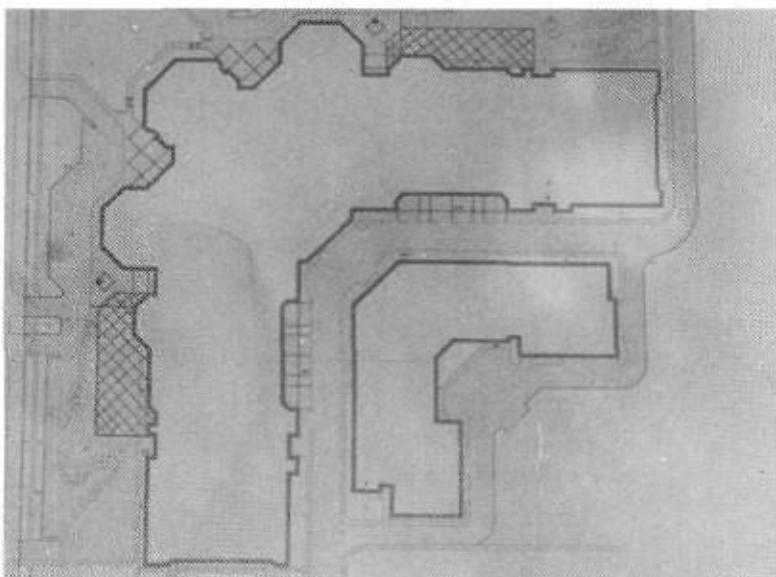
Marlins gave the guys more to think about than just winning. "This is the chance we've been waiting for - to play a nationally ranked team," explained Tom Luce.

The experience built by a team of mostly varsity lettermen remained clear throughout the season. And even though Elsik is losing experience, Coach Hartfiel knew, "We'll build another winning team." By Lisa Baroski, Sports Editor.

The new ISC building will house a computer room, a photography room, a wood and metal shop, a multi-purpose area, and a media center. Photo by B. Mitchell

Plans for the new wings allow for foreign language, business, computer math,

science, and special education classrooms. Photo by L. Cates



Additional Wings, New ISC To Improve Facilities

Construction for the new wings on Elsik's north and west sides is tentatively planned to begin in January, 1986, and end in the fall of 1987, according to Director of Planning and Construction Phillip Cappola.

Elsik's corridors and classrooms accommodate 2950 students. By 1987 the district expects an additional enrollment of 1250, making the total number of students 4200.

Cavitt McKnight Weymouth Inc., who originally designed Elsik, is the architectural firm contracted to design the new wings. "Along with the addition of new classrooms, new teachers will have to

be hired," said Cappola.

In addition to the new wings, a corridor on the second floor, extending from the North House English to the South House English has been put into consideration to help reduce student walking distance.

The new ISC building will put Alief in the spotlight of alternative education reforms. Now that construction is underway, their program can perfect its methods in the area of alternative education.

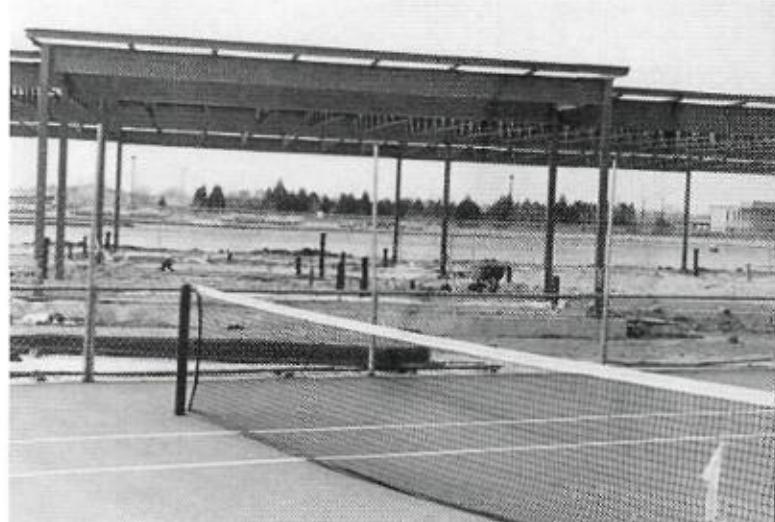
"House Bill 72 requires us to have a center, that if a student is placed into it, he or she will have the same choices of activities to choose

from," said Cappola.

In October 1982, the district received \$52.2 million on a passed bond referendum. "The new building should run \$1,384,000 for the building itself, and \$150,000 for the furnishings," estimated Cappola.

The building is of concrete foundation and the exterior bricks will be an off cream color. The inside will be done in post-modern colors that include shades of blues and the mauves. The woodwork will be natural and there are some windows in the counseling and waiting areas as well as the hall side of the classrooms.

"We don't want the



The new fieldhouse, located across from the Natatorium, was available for use by

summer. Photo by M. Spiller

kids or parents to feel trapped when here. In a tight or tenseful situation, they can look out of the window and get a sense of openness," said ISC Principal Carolyn Brown, who had some input on the designing of the school. "The colors are light and happy."

With still over \$20 million left in bonds, other construction plans have already

been made. The new \$866,000 fieldhouse will help in the security and population problem at the current complex fieldhouses. Also, a new elementary school is set to open in the fall of 1987 and a middle school in the fall of 1988. By Kristin Dietrich and Elliot Segal; Edited by C. Yang



Ranked First-Off to Varsity

A victorious season brought the junior varsity team a rank of first in district with a 13-1 record. Another achievement was the fact that they won 16 consecutive games. Sophomore Tim Schumacher said, "We are playing together as a team very well - I would say that we are much better this season than last season."

Coach Scarborough stated, "We had two equally valuable players - Brock Wilson and Tim Schumacher." Scarborough

supported his decision with a list of qualities. Wilson led the team in scoring and rebounding and his experience has held the team together in many tight ball games. However, the playmaker and ball handler of the team all season was Tim Schumacher.

Wilson started his basketball playing in the seventh grade and played for the Holub Hawks in the eighth grade. He was influenced by his older brother who got him interested in basketball.



Center David MacAfee

As for the future, he said, "I would like to play in college if a school offers me a scholarship." Schumacher also played for the Holub Hawks, but his basketball playing began in the fifth grade when he played for the YBA. He does hope to continue playing on in college.

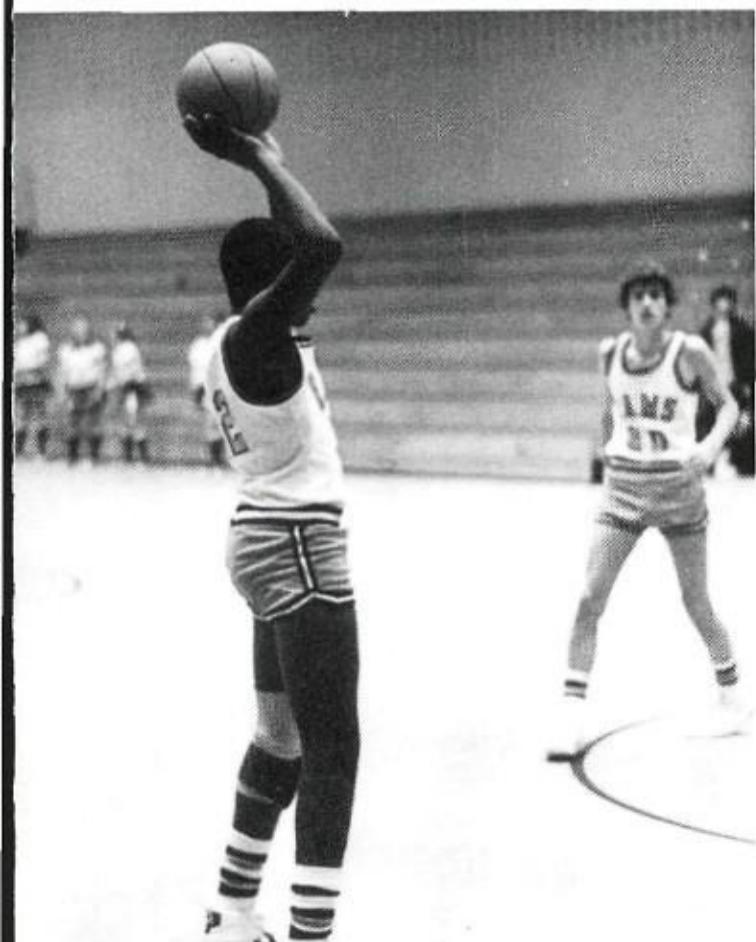
Coach Scarborough added, "All of my players will be playing varsity next season." The team is experienced and ready to progress. By N. Miller, Reporter

Despite the tough defense of the Spartans, Scott Evans manages to make a basket. Photo by L. Cates

Shawn Perry prepares to pass the ball to prevent the

defense from gaining control of the ball. Photo by K.

Groves



Boys JV Basketball: Front: J. Pohla, C. Brooks, T. Schumacher, M. Morgan, K.

Regan, T. Libby. Back: Coach Scarborough, S. Perry, B. Wilson, K. Evans, D. MacAfee,

L. Gage, S. Evans, B. Beckham, R. Folsom

UIL Results Improve Over Previous Years

Improving over last year's rank of 4th place at the district 17-5A Literary Meet, Elsik proudly brought back the 3rd place trophy. Areas of competition included speech, journalism, mathematics, business, and science.

Senior Penni Siemens won 1st in district with Rumplestilskin. "I was surprised. My goal was to win 1st in anything. I didn't get out of regionals, but I was still happy." She applied for a scholarship in poetry interpretation. Freshman Kelly Senf won 3rd in district with poetry interpretation. "I was surprised I won. I didn't think I was ready because I only had four months to prepare."

William Lei won 1st in district in Number

Senior Penni Siemens has been interpreting poetry since 6th grade. As a sophomore she placed 6th in regionals. Photo by L. Cates

Sense. Freshman Ambert Wang won 2nd in district. They were given a test of 80 problems to finish in ten minutes. They had to do problems like 517×143 in their head. They couldn't erase any answers.

Senior Jay Yun won 3rd in district and 1st in regionals in Ready Writing.

Brenda Carbonell won 2nd in district and regionals in Typewriting. Senior Thuy Nguyen won 5th in district. They were given five minutes to type approximately one page. Each mistake was subtracted from their final score.

"Elsik did much better. I am pleased. I hope we will continue to improve our overall standing in district UIL," replied Ms. Blalock. By R. Harris, Reporter

Freshman Kelly Senf started participating in speech last year. He placed 5th in regionals. Photo by V. Pai

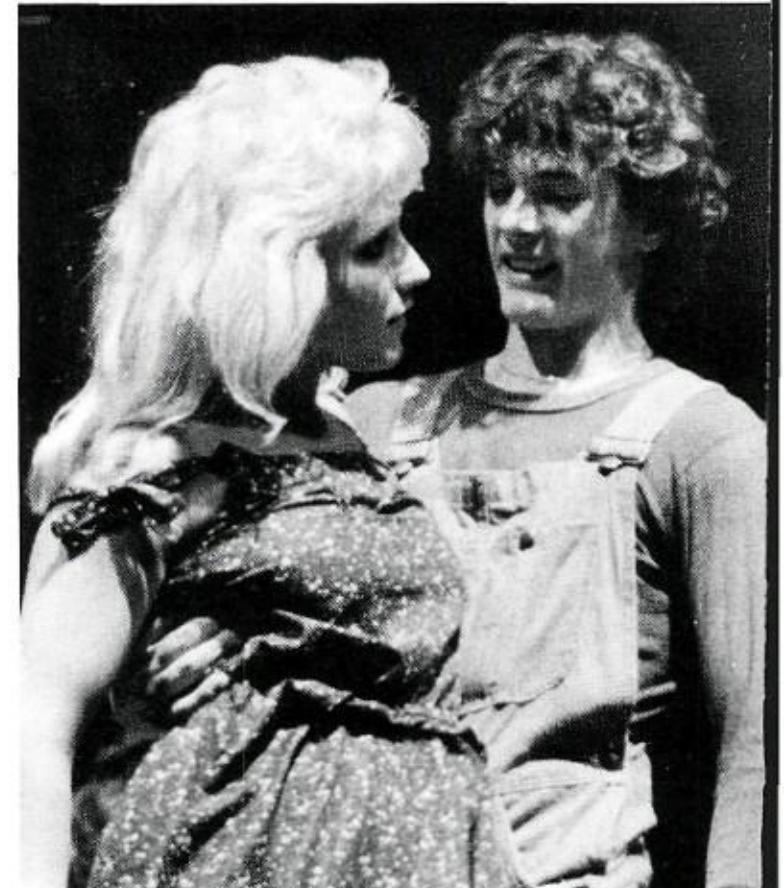
Shawn Fields and Mike Mullen perform in *Dark of the Moon*. *Dark of the Moon* along with Northbrook High School's *The Miracle Worker* won the two best one act plays. Photo by M. Spiller



Junior Lea Ann Rushing placed 4th in district in News Writing. Senior Audra Sanchez placed 2nd in

district and 4th in regionals in Feature Writing. Sophomore Barbie Neyens placed 3rd in district in Feature Writing.

Elliot Segal (not pictured) placed 6th in district Headline Writing. Photo by L. Cates



Elsik's First Principal Dedicated From Start

"For everything there is a beginning and Mrs. Ann O'Donnell was the beginning for Elsik High School," according to Mrs. Ann Spears, Public Information Officer. Many traditions were established under the leadership of Mrs. O'Donnell, who opened the doors of Elsik as its first principal in August, 1975 after eight months of intensive preparations. Sara Chapman, Art Coordinator, who taught at Elsik during those first few years said, "Once in a lifetime perhaps, we are blessed with knowing a very special person like Ann O'Donnell." To the people at Elsik, that person is Ann O'Donnell.

"A school is judged as outstanding when its students are active participants,

accomplishing honors, and its staff is competent and dedicated," Mrs. O'Donnell explained. She has recognized and appreciated the individual worth of every person with whom she has worked whether it be staff or student. She helped nuture what was best for Elsik. Mrs. O'Donnell stated that without a feeling of pride and self esteem, true teaching and learning can not take place. Her mind and heart has always been open to anyone's problems, no matter how great or small, and in those times of trouble and self doubt, she was there to offer guidance, sympathy, and support.

"Mrs. O'Donnell is supportive to administrators, teachers, and students, as well as being thorough in work, thoughtful,

knowledgeable and having a high energy level," said Sylvia Kelly, Senior High Program Director. Mrs. O'Donnell was with Elsik until 1981 when she was offered the position of Assistant Superintendent for High Schools. Since then she has moved up to Deputy Superintendent of Instruction where she sees that the teaching and learning process for all students and programs are accomplished throughout the district. She is the first woman to hold this position. Although she seems to think nothing of it, her former staff members are very pleased with the accomplishments she has reached.

She began as a math teacher and became a department chairman. She was also an assistant

principal for Hastings for 2 1/2 years. She thought her greatest accomplishment was the opening of Elsik as well as being a female in a male dominated world. In order to be a good administrator one must let people know you care enough to come and see what they are doing. Mrs. O'Donnell does this. She does not see herself in the role of superintendent but friends and past staff members do. Sylvia Kelly added, "Mrs. O'Donnell has the capacity to accomplish anything she undertakes. She is truly amazing in her abilities. A real super woman!"

Elsik grew from a staff of 25 to one of over a 100. During the first year, thoughts of disbanding the school were discussed. That is until a group of students decided to attend a school board

meeting and fight for their school. They believed that their school could make it. "Elsik's first students developed a pride in school and respect for school and education. I think that this pride has passed from class to class," she said.

Although she was missed, she left a part of her with Elsik that touched many. She went on to accept new challenges and grow so she could offer even more to the education of young people.

"During the ten years of Elsik's existance, it has always been supported by its' students, staff and parents. Even the years that Elsik's wins were few, the stands were full. That says a lot about the school," replied Mrs. O'Donnell. By Becca Ray, Reporter



According to Mrs. O'Donnell, Elsik's colors were determined by a Columbia Blue hair that happened to be

sitting in the room where the tie for either purple and white or green and white was to be broken. Photo by L. Cates



At Elsik's dedication on May 2, 1975, Jewell Elsik presents

a picture of herself to Ann O'Donnell for the school. It

currently is displayed in Mr. Porter's office.

New Location Helps Make May 4 Prom Better Than Ever

The excitement grows . . . soon it's that special, magical night . . . PROM!

The location of prom changed from past years. It was held at the Hyatt Regency West Houston instead of the Adam's Mark. The cost of each ticket was \$15. This price included unlimited food from the \$10,000 buffet. The dance was from 7 p.m. until midnight and the hors d'oeuvres were served from 8-11 p.m. The buffet included a wide variety of food, including shrimp, carrot cake, chocolate mousse, ham, and eggrolls.

Senior Stacy Dunn and Hastings Junior Mike Dawes enjoy a delicious meal of shrimp and other hors d'oeuvres before hitting the dance floor. Photo by R. Rabe

Prom decorations are party favors to many, but to Senior Christine DeCarlo they become a part of her prom apparel while dancing to *The Bird*. Photo by M. Spiller

"Everyone always said that anticipation was supposed to be the best part about prom; our prom dispelled that idea entirely!" said Senior Tushar Patel.

Upon arrival at the ballroom, the class colors decorated the entrance. The table centerpieces were balloons streaming from top hats, and other balloons were hung festively around the room.

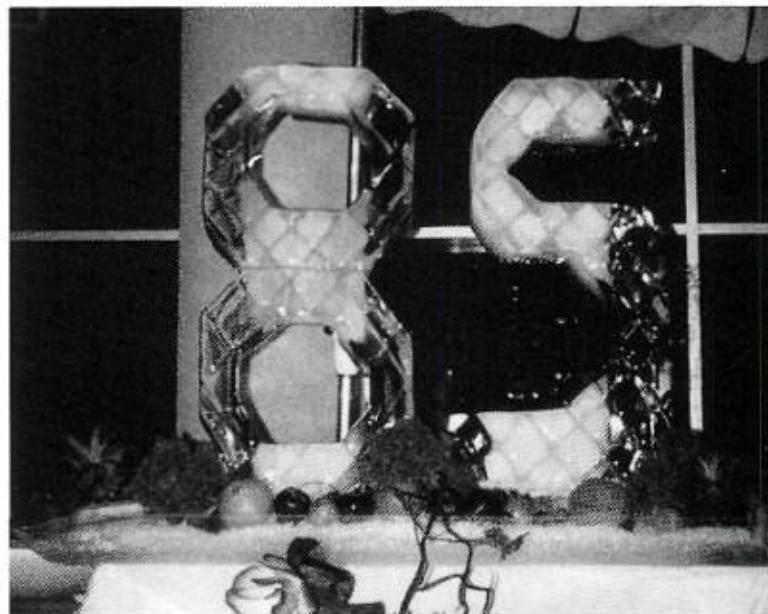
"Prom was great! Everyone went all out for it! And the decorations were nice!" said Senior

Savita Rai. Sounds of *Jungle Love*, *All She Wants To Do Is Dance*, *Obsession*, *The Bird*, *Let's Go Crazy*, *Suddenly*, *Dancin' in the Dark*, and *Footloose* filled the classiest of prom atmospheres. *Careless Whispers* ended this memorable evening which included table dancing, hugs and kisses.

"Prom was really exciting! I've never been to a prom before this, and it was what I expected my prom to be like," said Senior Diane King. By L. Sturm, Senior Editor



Although the buffet cost \$10,000, the '85 ice sculpture, the pineapple "trees" at the dessert tables, and the food made it well worth the price. Photo by R. Rabe



Senior Ana Escarpenter, exchange student from Spain, discovers the typical American Senior prom attending a before - prom

party at Tracie Rutherford house with Senior Darre Santana. Photo by M. Spiller



As the class song *We Belong* begins to play, Senior John Duong sneaks a kiss to date

Alice Rasmussen, one of the 700 class of '84 graduates

that were at prom. Photo M. Brown

Seniors Reena Sinha and Raj Rao leave the dance floor after an exhausting dance to

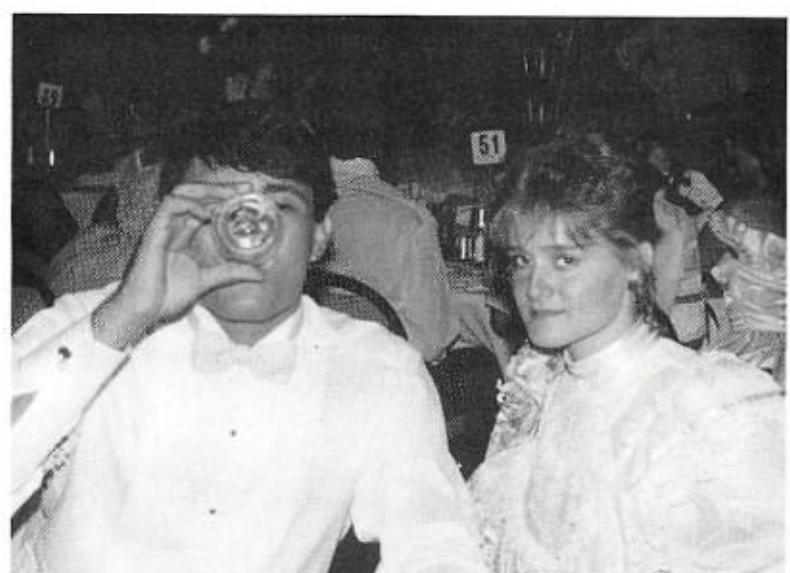
Jungle Love. Photo by M. Spiller



Seniors Jeff Ray and Jodi Kircheim check in with art

teacher Mr. Aber at the entrance. Each girl was given

a silk white rose, the class flower. Photo by M. Spiller



Seniors Scott Woodle and Ginger Smith relax and enjoy soft drinks after dancing several dances. The students

were provided with an unlimited number of soft drinks. Photo by M. Spiller

Senior Chris Kall and Junior Denise Witt try the hors d'oeuvres at the buffet. Many Seniors chose to eat at fine restaurants before attending the dance. Photo by M. Spiller

Prom Festivities Continue At Beach

"I was really excited before prom. It felt neat to be all dressed up and drive up in a fine car," said Senior Ricky Kopps.

Pre-prom activities included parties such as the ones hosted by Seniors Don Ballard and Tracie Rutherford and going out to dinner at fine restaurants such as Vargo's, The Great Caruso and The Rainbow Lodge. The students who did not eat dinner out chose to save money and eat from the buffet at the Hyatt.

"This prom sure did out-do last year's. A better place and better food added to a better night," said Senior Ray Schmidt.

"I had a lot of fun. I was so excited about prom and dancing, that I didn't eat. I'm sorry that I missed the food because it all looked so good!" said Senior Chappell Wells.

After prom, many people attended

parties or breakfasts, then a large number of people headed toward the beach, where many beach houses had been rented.

"The best part of prom was spending the night at the beach," said Senior Brett Rogers.

The rest of the weekend was then spent in the sun. The weather could not have been better.

The seniors who were granted a skip day the Monday after prom, made the most of it, but this was the last year for Seniors skip days.

"I was really nervous before prom, but afterwards when everyone was at the beach, things were more relaxed. I had a lot of fun at prom!" said Sophomore Carole Charlton, who was one of many underclassmen who went to prom. By L. Sturm, Senior Editor



Seniors Kelly Goppert and Tom Richardson are cap-

tured by the magic of prom which will last forever in their

memories. Photo by Spiller



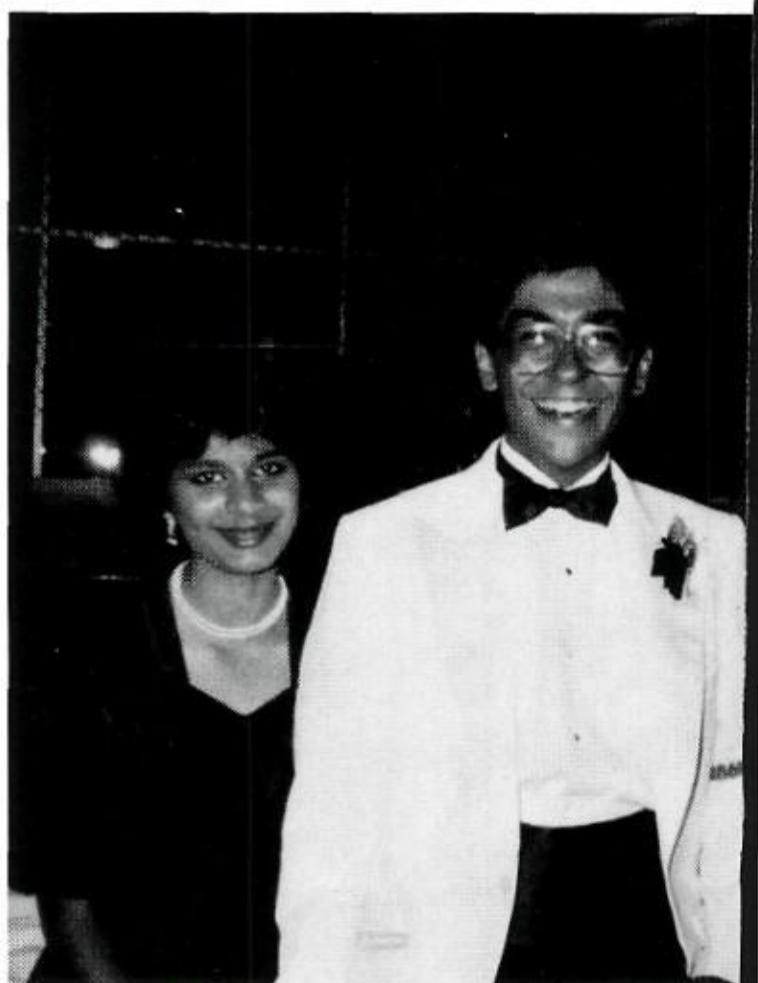
Senior Tom Luce, Sophomore Tom Rathgeber, and Seniors Wendi Pena and Kim



Rathgeber enjoy the sun while at a beach house on



Jamaica beach. Photo by M. Hahn



Seniors Manisha Kavadi and Vic Mehra get ready to dance to *Relax* after enjoying food from the buffet. Photo by M. Brown

All District K. Armbruster



fter sitting out the first couple of games with an injury Senior Saardia Johnson came back as one of the team leaders and led the

team to another district title. Driving the baseline, she gets the basket at the Hastings game. Photo by K. Groves.



Defense, desire and dedication. These three words are the key to the season that the varsity enjoyed. "You really need all three to have a successful team and year," said Coach Brown. After last year's 31-5 season, the girls were not expected to go as far. "We really had to work hard to get where we are," commented Senior Saardia Johnson.

Though the team started off on the wrong foot, 7-8, they finally turned it around in district. "I think the key to our turn-around was the return of Kelly and Saardia to the lineup after they had been injured," pointed out Coach Brown.

Even with the slow

start there were some high points in the slump. "One of the big thrills of the season was beating Dulles which is one of the top teams in our area," stated Senior Kelly Armbruster.

After four years of being the head coach for the team, Coach Brown has led the team to three play-off appearances in four years. "The thing that makes Coach Brown so good is that he keeps us in shape and makes sure we're in shape for every game. He tells us what we're doing right and praises us for it, which really helps us a lot," said Kelly.

After beginning district competition, the girls went on a 14

game tear, "We really blew them away. Beating Hastings had to be our highpoint of the season to that point. Nobody expected us to beat them because they were so tall but, we blew them out in both games which was great," said Kelly.

For the second season in a row the team went to the play-offs to meet Houston Worthing. The game pitted Worthing's speed and quickness against their rebounding and shooting. The speed and quickness won even though the team had a 23-21 lead at half-time. Worthing went into the fourth quarter with a 14 point lead and the girls just couldn't come back from that far back.

"We could have beat them, but we just got too far behind too fast and before we knew it we were down by fourteen and they were too good to catch up to," said Saardia. By B. Payne, Reporter



Coach Brown confers with his players after Northbrook called a time-out. Coach

Brown has been at Elsik for four years and has led the Lady Rams to the play-offs

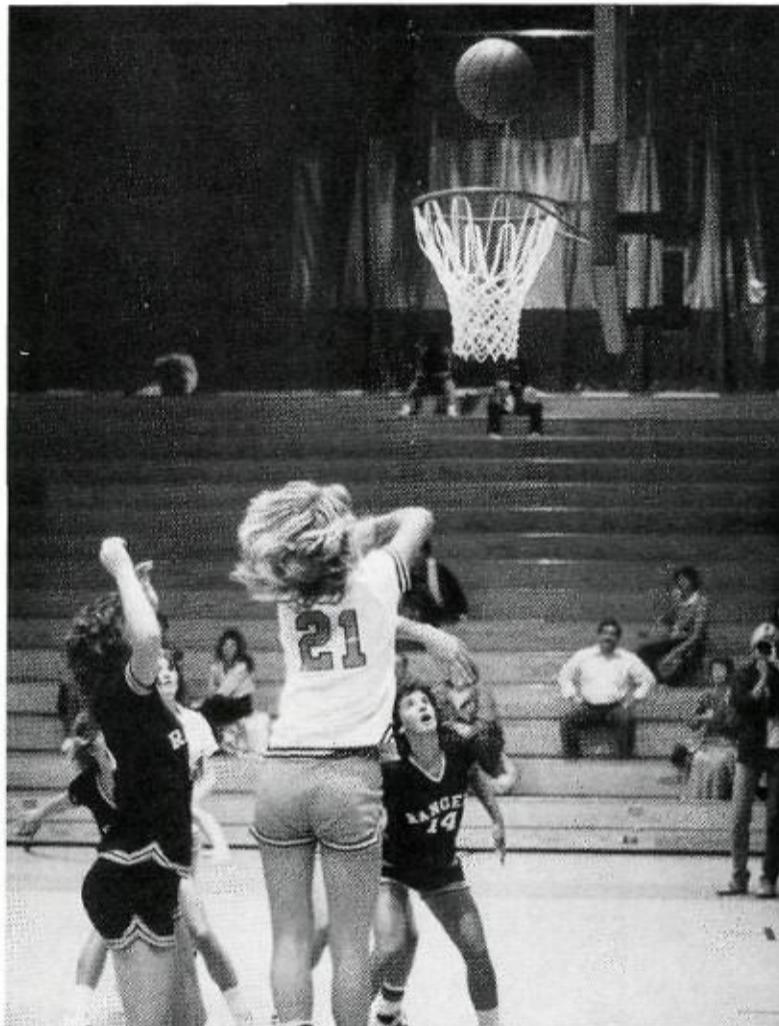
three of those four years. Photo by K. Groves

Armbruster, Johnson Lead to District Title

Varsity		
District: First		
Opp.	Score	
Hastings	36-32	
Spring Branch	52-34	
Spring Woods	75-26	
Memorial	75-64	
Westchester	51-31	
Northbrook	83-43	
Stratford	72-27	
Hastings	63-49	
Spring Branch	63-35	
Spring Woods	64-23	
Westchester	54-29	
Northbrook	79-57	
Memorial	69-52	

Failing to block Kelly Chandler's throw, the Clements Rangers' final score is a 10 point loss against the Rams. Photo by K. Groves

A sure shot, Tracy Luman scores for the Rams and ends the game with a 41-31 victory over the Rangers. Photo by L. Cates



Despite the strong defensive block, Kelly Chandler forcefully gains control of the ball. Photo by K. Groves

J.V.	
District: 2nd	
Opp.	Score
Stratford	54-13
Hastings	19-58
Spring Branch	31-20
Memorial	60-16
Westchester	62-21
Northbrook	54-36
Stratford	49-15
Hastings	34-69
Spring Branch	41-25
Memorial	43-24
Westchester	40-27
Northbrook	58-27





MVP Bizzy Deckard



Varsity and J.V. team member as well as most valuable player of the season,

Bizzy Deckard manipulates control of the jump ball over her opponent. Photo by K.

Groves

Girls JV Basketball: Front: W. Wilding, T. Martin, T. Luman, T. Sorth, B. Deckard, J.

Savage, C. Bittner, A. Hernandez. Back: Coach Schroeder, J. Knous, K.

Chandler, J. Stacy, J. Burton, K. Belson, T. Boudreau



J.V. Second in District With Loss to Hastings

Two losses to the rival team, the Hastings Bears, set the team standing at second in district. The V. girl's team successfully breezed through district with high wins, except for these 39 and 35 point losses to the Bears. However, these losses don't compare with the victory of the

season - a 44 point win over Memorial. Sophomore Karen Belson commented with a smile, "It was a great moment and we did it together as a team!" Belson also thought this season's team had improved. "Overall this season was better due to better skills as a team and with myself," she

explained.

Some of the better skills include, as Junior Bizzy Deckard stated, "Hard work to prepare us for games and lots of dedication." To get players prepared for a game, each works on their plays and avoids being overworked to save all their strength for the game. Right before each game a

prayer is said to ease the players and hope for a safe game to all.

Coach Schroeder decided that Bizzy Deckard earned the honor of being chosen MVP of the season because she had leadership, good ball-handling skills and outside shooting.

Deckard's skills had her playing on the

varsity team at times. This was one of her dislikes about this season because she didn't like being moved around so much. Coach Schroeder commented, "Some of the players have the potential for varsity spots next year." By N. Miller, Reporter

Freshman Jenny Misiak steals the ball from a stumbling Hastings opponent. "It was like a rerun of

the first game. That's why we won," explained Jenny. Photo by K. Groves



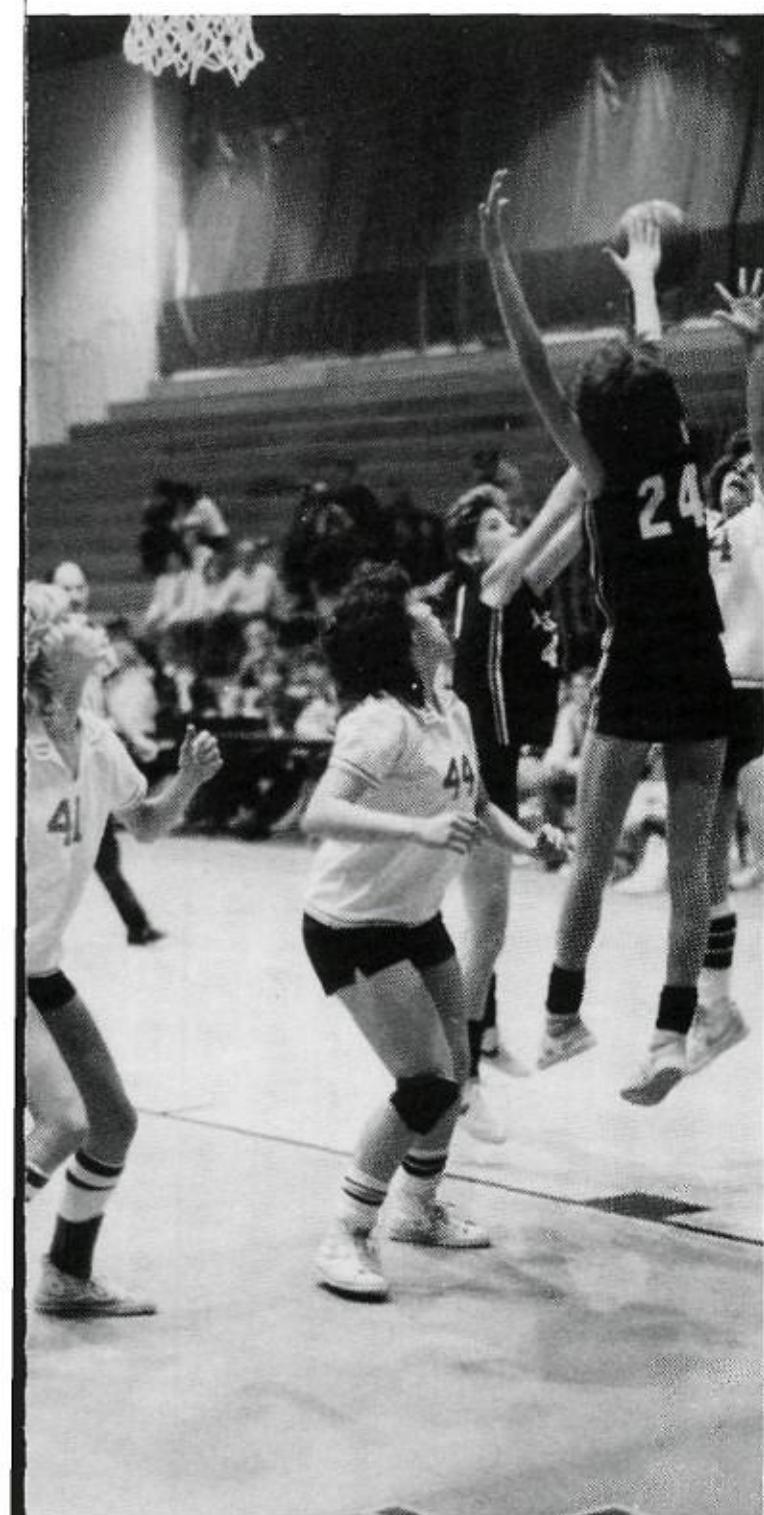
Post Jenny Heisler makes a free throw shot. Forward Donna Thom eagerly waits to

rebound." We beat them good!" exclaimed Jenny Heisler. Photo by K. Groves

Post Jenny Heisler keeps the ball away from the opponent and debates whether to make a pass to post Jenny Misiak.

"We were better than they thought," remarked Jenny Misiak. Photo by K. Groves





Point Guard Donna Thom



Twins Confuse Opponents

'We Won The Games With Hard Work!'

Forward Carrie Scott stretches for a jumpball. Jenny Misiak and Jenny Heisler prepare to take the ball and score. "It was a hard jumpball because they were taller," said Carrie Scott. The final score against Hastings was 29-24. Photo by K. Groves

Freshmen	
District: 2nd	
Opp.	Score
Westchester	49-19
Hastings	15-26
Memorial	52-8
Stratford	42-10
Northbrook	47-12
Spring Branch	28-26
Spring Woods	29-10
Westchester	49-9
Hastings	29-24
Memorial	32-5
Stratford	53-23
Northbrook	42-6
Spring Branch	22-20
Spring Woods	31-19

The freshman girls basketball team maintained a winning tradition clinching a second place district standing. "Teamwork was an asset," said Michelle Heiskell. Coach Bodine agreed and felt that teamwork really helped to maintain a good playing level.

The team's attitude was neither all work nor all play, but a balance of the two. The practices were "a little serious and a little bit fun," commented Coach Bodine. "The practices involved drills and warm-ups," stated Carrie Scott.

Julie Heisler was the leading scorer for the team. Twin sisters Jenny and Shelley Misiak were also outstanding players. The game against Hastings was, by general assent, the

most exciting game. The team played a consistent, well fought game in order to defeat the rival Bears.

"We won by a lot of hard work," explained Carrie Scott.

"Because Hastings got a better draw, the other schools didn't think we could do as well," explained Jenny Heisler.

Having identical twins on the team sometimes created confusion with opponents.

"Sometimes they would get real confused as to who would cover which one of us," commented Shelly Misiak. The opponents did however, have ways to tell them apart. "They looked at our kneepads to remember who we were," remarked Jenny Misiak.



Girls Freshman Basketball:
1st: R. Max - George, J.
Anderson, D. Thom, Coach

Bodine, K. Hurst, M. Miller.
2nd: C. Scott, D. Whitted, V.
Baird, M. Heiskell, R.
Williams, T. Wilding. Back: K.
Mahoney, S. Misiak, S.
Fulton, J. Misiak, J. Heisler.

The first district game with Spring Woods brought the team a well-deserved victory scoring two goals in the final 10 seconds of the game. Photo by M. Spiller



Fuller Named MVP

Injuries Affect Standings

There was no stopping the varsity soccer team in district. After several injuries to top players, the team's first place rank in district dropped to third. Leading scorer Chris Adkins was injured before district playoffs and it was a big disadvantage. Right Half Doug Wilson said, "He was our main scorer as well as our inspiration. His absence definitely showed up in the final game scores." Other injuries included Seniors Gregg Martin and Rajesh Rao; both sprained their ankles.

Despite the injuries, most valuable player A.J. Fuller pulled the team through. He stated, "I am happy with my performance on the team. I scored more goals this season than last."

Fuller has been

playing soccer for eight years and is going to continue on at North Texas State University. Another skilled player, Doug Wilson, has played soccer for a total of 12 years. He replied, "My mother is of Spanish heritage so all of my relatives on her side got me to play."

The team's victories were numerous. During the Clear Creek tournament, the Rams defeated Clements (4-1), Fort Worth Southwest (3-1), and Katy Taylor (5-2) and finished 2nd in the 16 team statewide tournament. A tough, but well deserved victory was the Spring Woods game. After the first half, the Rams were losing 3-1, and a player had been kicked out of the game. Martin stated, "It looked pretty bad but the team united

together and came back to win the game." They won scoring two goals in the last 10 seconds of the game.

Most of the players look up to Coach O'Keefe as their reason for excelling. Martin commented, "He is very effective in coaching. He concentrates on passing and shooting the ball, but his main goal is teamwork on the field." Wilson added, "He's a great coach and I loved playing for him."

"It was better than last year's because we scored more goals than any other team in the district," stated Rajesh Rao. He also felt the team has greatly improved mentally, physically, and strategically. By N. Miller, Reporter



During the practice session, Right Half Doug Wilson attempts to block a pass. He stated earlier, "Practice is

tough in the off season, but breeze during the regular season." Photo by K. Sides



Senior Ricardo Trevino



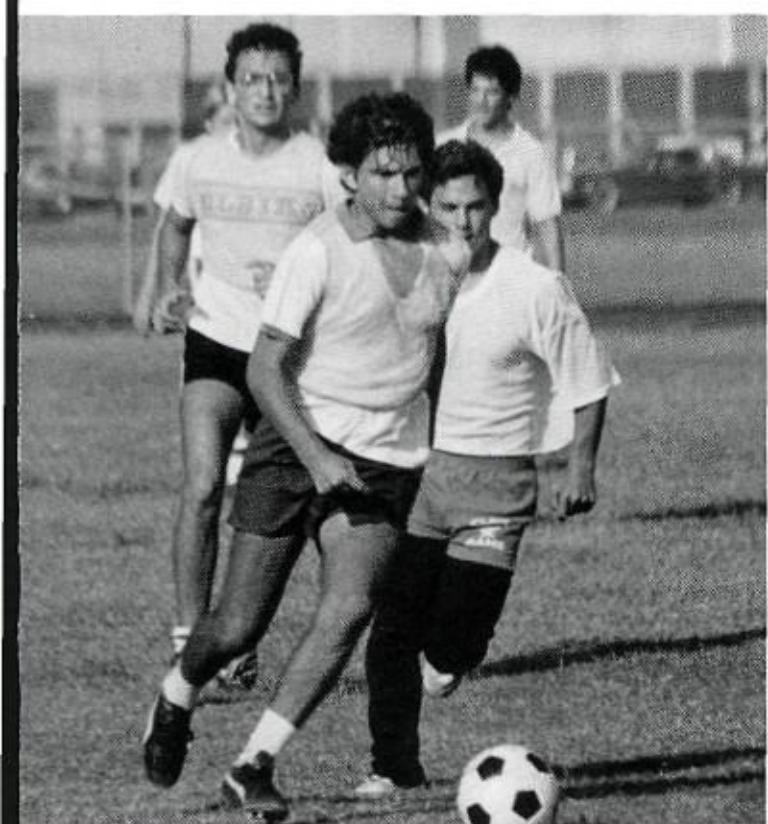
Senior Kelley Davis blocks the Tiger opponent from taking control of his teammate's pass and the Rams took the lead to win 5-0. Photo by M. Spiller



Boys Varsity Soccer: Front: T. Kubecka, G. Barias, H. Mobley, B. Murphy, A. Elbsat, G. Martin, K. Davis, M. Mobley. 2nd: A. Bannwart, K. Campbell, C. Craw, R. Trevino, C. Kachilla, C. Constable, K. Smart, K. Campbell, S. Doria. Back: J. Smith, H. Patel, A.J. Fuller, R. Chamblee, D. Wilson, C. Adkins, R. Rao, Coach O'Keefe.

Varsity Soccer	
Opp.	Score
Stratford	7-1
Spring Woods	4-3
Westchester	3-2
Northbrook	6-1
Hastings	7-1
Spring Branch	2-2
Memorial	7-1
Stratford	5-1
Spring Woods	5-0
Westchester	1-2
Northbrook	4-0
Hastings	3-5
Spring Branch	1-2
Memorial	7-2

The off season practice drills include passing, dribbling, and shooting the ball to gain eye-foot coordination which is what Ricardo Trevino is successfully maintaining. Photo by K. Sides





Freshman Ted Biele receives a pass in the St. Thomas game. One of the many strong points of the team was "good support from the bench," commented Junior Jason Smith. Photo by K. Sides

JV Soccer Wins Zone 'Stalwart Defense and Team Support Made It Happen!'

The team worked together like a well-oiled machine and each player was an integral part.

"Everybody performed well," commented Mike Gray. In its third year, the team moved from a 2nd place zone rank to first place with no defeats in regular season play.

The only loss they sustained was at the Strake Jesuit tournament. "We had a Stalwart defense that held our opponents to less goal completions," explained Left Fullback Jason Smith. Key defensive players included Jason Smith, Goalie Mike Gray, Center Fullback Anthony Bannwart, and was led by James Culbertson. Culbertson was named to the All-Tournament team at the Strake Jesuit Tournament. The team only allowed two goals for the entire tournament.

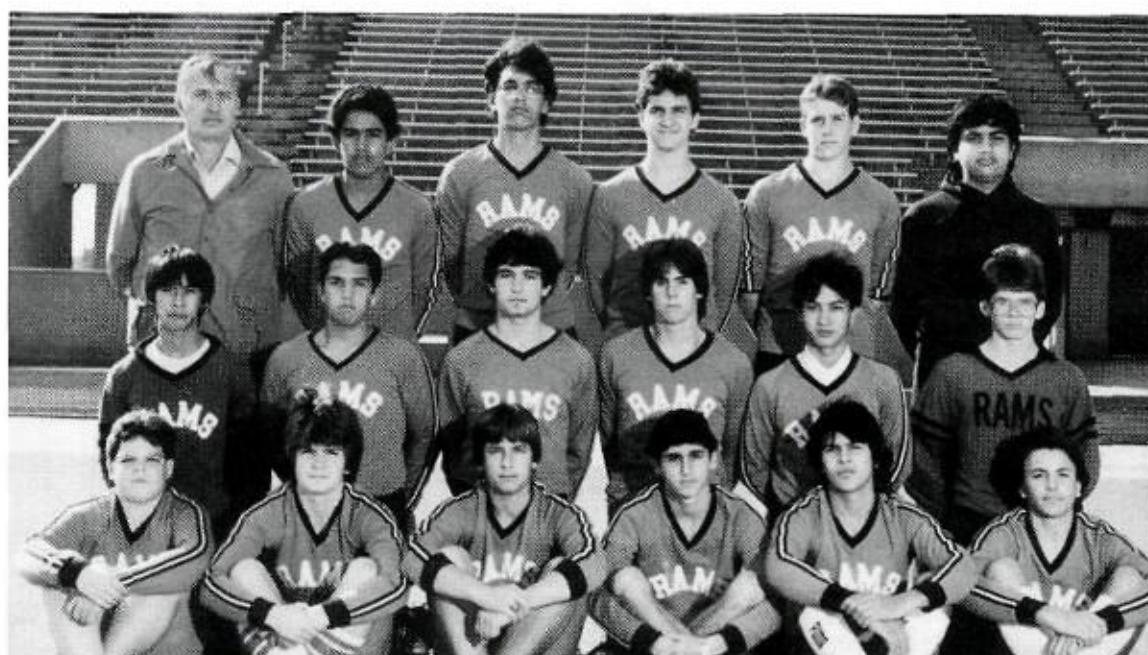
The defensive mid-field game that the team played

created a barrier for opponents. It allowed for two defeats of their rival Hastings. The first game was the most memorable. "Both teams played their hearts out!" exclaimed Fullback Anthony Bannwart. David Huynh, leading scorer for the season, along with Karl Campbell and Steve Doria made the goals in the game. An Hoanh made an impressive penalty shot save also. "We played well throughout the game," stated Jason Smith.

Wendell Hearne coached for his year at Elsik. He chose soccer because the game is "fluid and fast-paced," and demands a great deal of athletic ability and quickness. His intensive practices developed ball-handling skills and emphasized getting to the ball quicker. The team got along well and respected him. "He was a good laid-back kind of coach

and a nice guy," reflected Goalie Mike Gray. The season was an enjoyable experience for everyone. "We all had a great time," said Anthony Bannwart. By E. Hudson, Reporter

Sophomore Karl Campbell gets ready to receive the ball saved by Steve Doria in the St. Thomas game. Dido Brummel waits in the background. "They were not competition. We blew them away," said Sophomore Anthony Bannwart. Photo by K. Sides



Boys Junior Varsity Soccer:
Front: T. Biele, C. Lehman, S. Doria, A. Bannwart, S. Garcia,

M. Smotzer. 2nd: A. Hoang, S. Velliz, P. Corcoran, J. Smith, D. Huynh, M. Gray. Back:

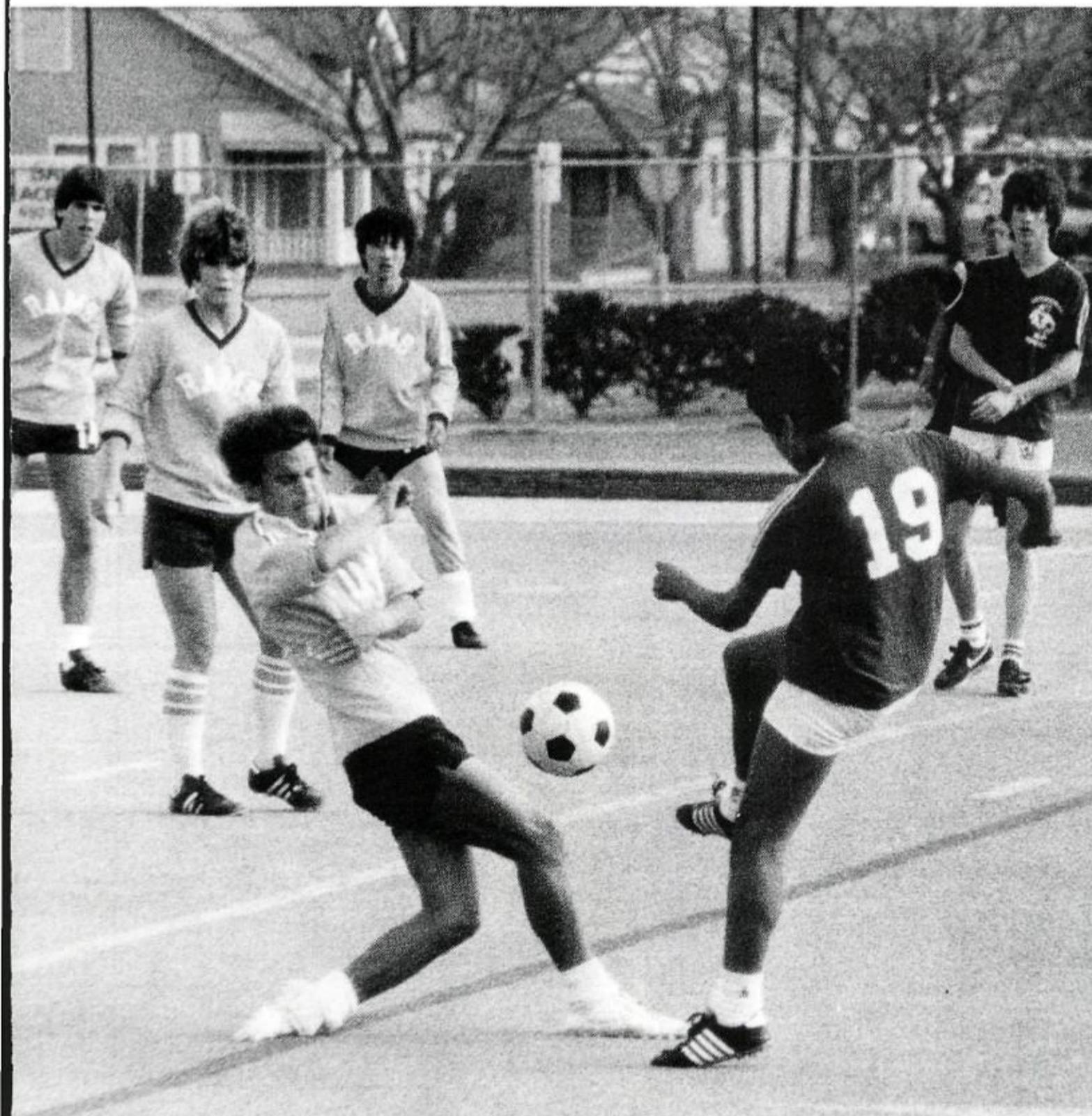
Coach Hearne, H. Garcia, Brummel, S. Cochilla, Veomett, A. Tevan.



Fullback Jason
Smith



Freshman Hector Garcia attempts to steal the ball from a St. Thomas opponent and the team won 4-0. Photo by K. Sides



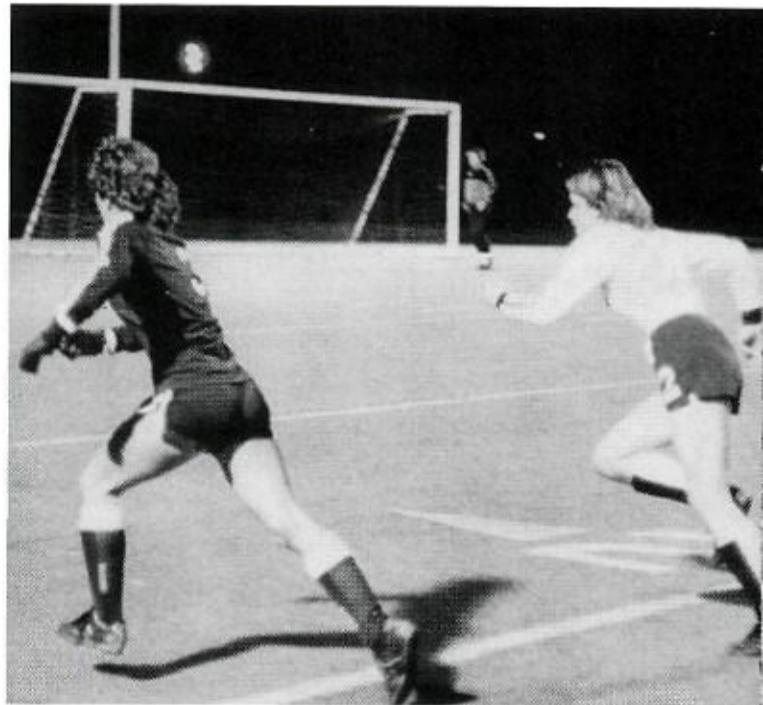
JV Soccer

Zone: 1st

Opp.	Score
LaPorte	3-8
Strake Jesuit	2-1
Clear Creek	2-0
St. Thomas	4-0
Hastings	3-1
St. Johns	1-2
North Shore	2-0
Hastings	3-1

Forward Karl Campbell tackles the ball effectively against St. Thomas as Junior Jason Smith, Junior David Huynh, and Freshman Chris Leamon ready for defense. "It was an easy game. We beat them four to nothing," explained Karl Campbell. Photo by K. Sides

Sophomore Kathy Kattner, a new player on the team, runs full steam to get the ball before the Northbrook player. Kathy is just one of the many new players. With the experience she has gained this year, she will be an asset next year. Photo by V. Pai



Inexperience, Coach Maternity Characterizes Trying Season

The world's most popular sport wasn't that popular, at least not the female version of it. The girls soccer team not only lagged in its record but also in fan attendance for the season.

"Some people don't even know that there's a girls soccer team," stated Sophomore Lisa Beachler. "I don't think that the public is educated enough on soccer to really understand it. If they were, more people would come support us," said Junior Karen Meder.

The team experienced a tough season winning only two games all year. "Lack of experience was probably our biggest problem. For a lot of the girls it was their first year on the team, and for some it was their first year playing soccer at all," commented Senior Shelly Hopkins. Even

with these problems they did defeat their rival Hastings.

One thing that affected team performance was the absence of Coach Le Reibus due to maternity leave. "When Coach Le Reibus went to the hospital we were really left in the dark. There were three games that we would've probably won if she was there. It was really mass confusion," said Shelly.

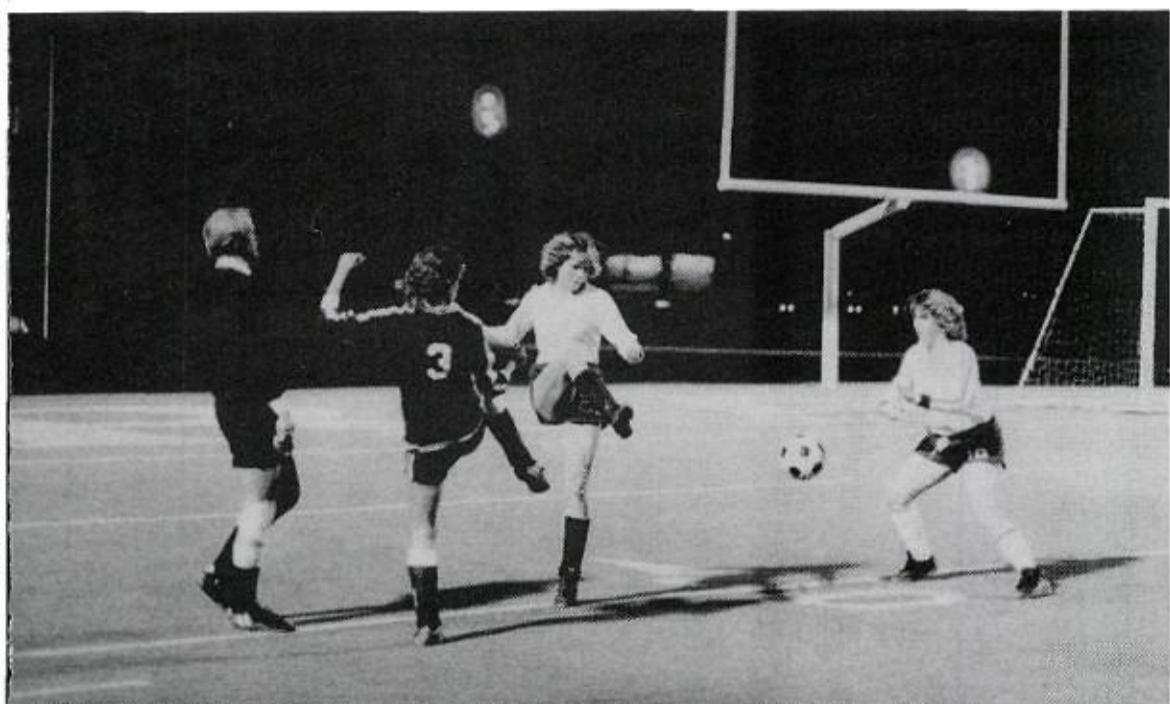
In one of their two

Girls Varsity Soccer: Front: K. Meder, M. Woo, P. Walsh, S. Hopkins, B. Elnassar, Z. Cadnyog, J. Zepeda. 2nd: S. Walker, Mgr., R. Hopkins, B. Escobar, L. Beachler, R. Wright, D. Umhoeffer, K. Hiatt, Mgr. Back: K. Kattner, A. Parada, D. King, Coach Le Reibus, L. Dickerson, C. Koehn, C. Brown.

wins in district the girls put out an excellent effort in a 3-2 win over Hastings. Karen Meder scored two goals and Robin Hopkins added another to pace the team to victory. Shelly Hopkins also put forth a good effort in the goal to preserve the win. By. B. Payne, Reporter

Sophomore Robin Hopkins kicks the ball for distance. She is one of the few players with experience on the team. Photo by V. Pai





Forward R. Wright



Junior Mary Woo tries to keep the ball from going out of bounds unsuccessfully. Mary

tried to steal the ball from No. 21 and accidentally kicked it out. Photo by V. Pai



Junior Mary Woo tries to play one of the team's weak points during the season, defense. The

girls lost to Northbrook despite Mary's effort to steal the ball. Photo by V. Pai

Varsity	
District: 7th	
Opp.	Score
Stratford	2-4
Spring Woods	0-4
Westchester	3-3
Northbrook	1-3
Hastings	2-0
Spring Branch	2-4
Memorial	3-1
Stratford	1-2
Spring Woods	2-4
Westchester	1-7
Northbrook	1-2
Hastings	1-3
Spring Branch	0-4



Junior Karen Meder braces for the ball as it heads her way after Kathy Kattner kicked it. This was a good defensive

play that gave the ball to the Rams and enabled them to mount an offensive surge. Photo by V. Pai

Four Girls Qualify For the State Swimming Meet While Diver Art Waggoner Takes 1st in District

At the Klein Forest meet, the girls made a 2-0 record, led by double 1sts from Senior Cathy Boyd, Junior Penny Rosen, and Freshman Kim Lazorwitz. Sophomore Janice Simms walked off with one 1st. The girls team won in dual competition, 111-56, while the boys lost, 67-104, to make an even record of 1 and 1. Senior Chad Pollock posted two 1sts, and Sophomore Billy Hamlyn, one. Senior Art Waggoner won one meter diving.

The girls went on to State, but with the injury of Chad Pollock, last year's state champion backstroker, the boys team fell into a dismal season. Also, fan participation was down. Coach Eugene Watson explained, "We have some of the best

swimmers in the state of Texas, but we are lacking the students and faculty members to watch our meets. Well, it all pays off anyway, either through team recognition or simple self-satisfaction."

In the Bellaire High meet, the girls won again, 102-61, that is, 7 out of 11 events. Kim Lazorwitz, Cathy Boyd, and Penny Rosen were the leading scorers. The girls advanced to 4 wins and 1 loss, as the boys eeked by with an 83-75 victory to advance them to 2 wins and 3 losses. Chad had two 1sts and set a new AISD

At the Bellaire swim meet, Junior Bill Mitchell snatched a 2nd place score in the one meter diving event, second only to Senior Art Waggoner. Photo by M. Spiller

Advancing the boys team's record to 2 wins and 3 losses, Sophomore Billy Hamlyn won the 100 yard free style against Bellaire. Photo by M. Spiller

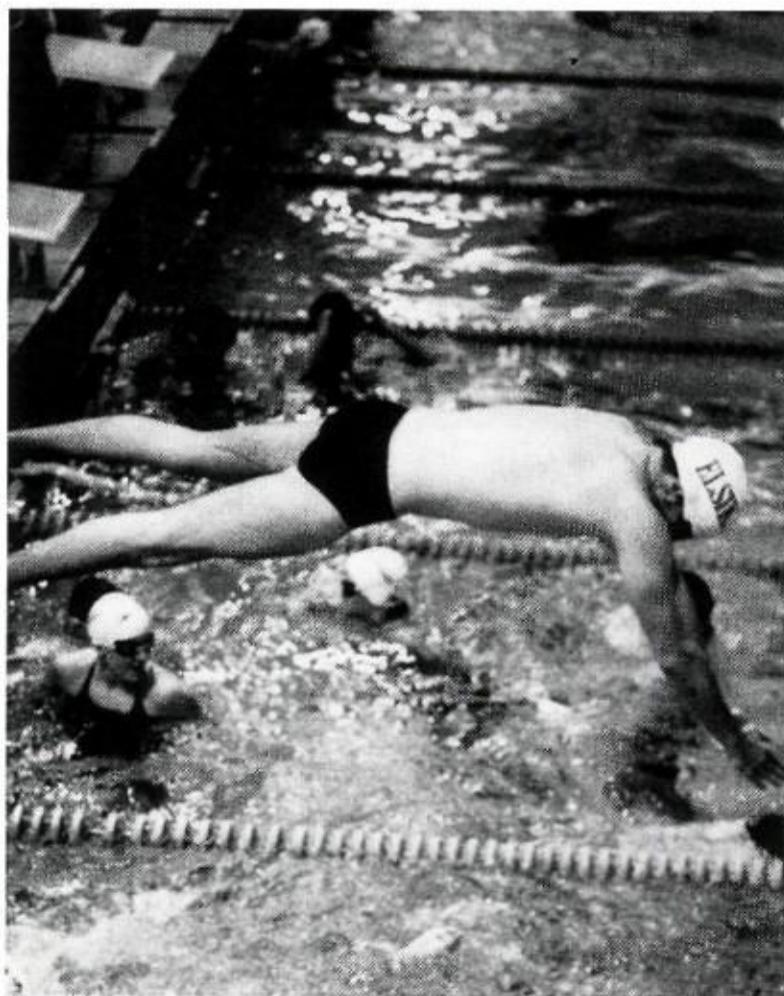
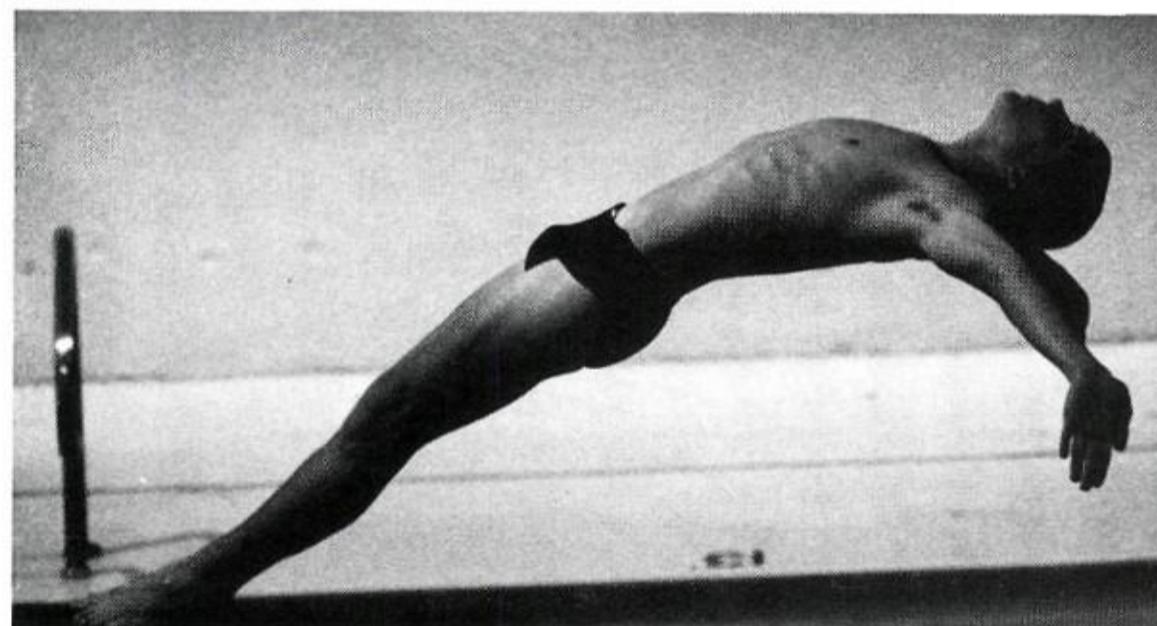
record in the 100 yard butterfly.

With Olympic aspirations, "Yeah, if I keep swimming, I'd like to be there in 1988," Chad found himself unable to compete at the Hasting's meet. And with Chad, fell the boys team.

At State, the team was represented by

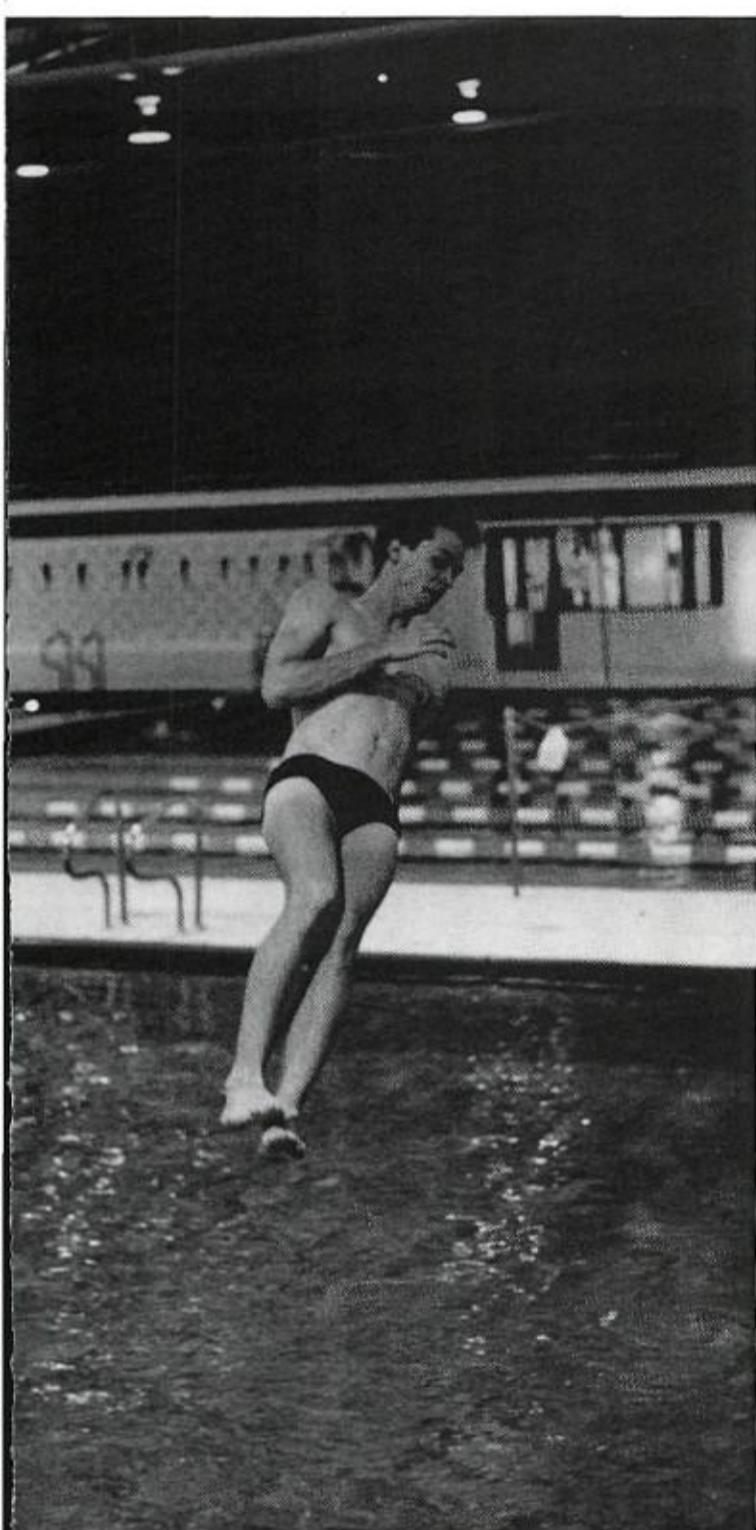
four girls. Cathy Boyd placed 2nd in the 100 yard free style and 8th in the 50 yard free style. Penny Rosen placed 3rd in the 50 yard free style and 3rd in the 100 back. And Kim Lazorwitz placed 8th in the 100 fly. In the free relay, the four girls came in 7th. All of the times were All-State.

As for diving, Senior Art Waggoner placed 1st in District and then 10th at Regionals. According to Coach Bob Leiber, "The swimming and diving teams concluded a very successful season." B. L. Baroski, Sports Editor



Freshman Kim Lazorwitz' arched diving style helps her to get off ahead in this Klein-Klein Oak-Elsik tri-meet at the Alief Natatorium.

Kim is one of the four girls who qualified for state as she placed 3rd in the 100 fly regional competition. Photo by L. Cates

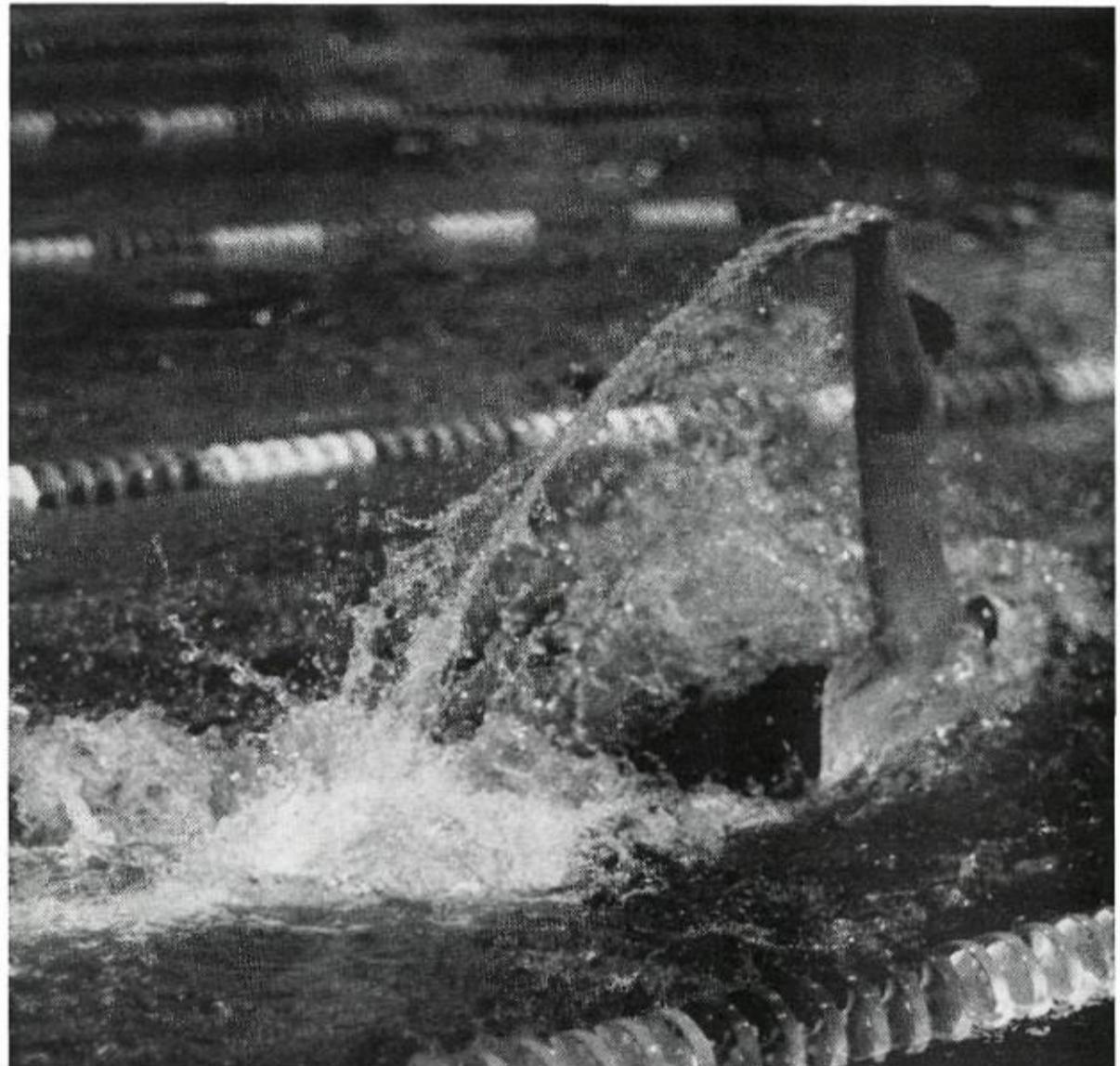


Senior Art Waggoner, the District Diving Champion, ran into some tough luck at Regionals and finished 10th.



Free Stylist Cathy Boyd

Photo by B. Mitchell



In a tri-meet against Memorial and Northbrook, Senior Cathy Boyd took 1st place in

the 100 yard backstroke.
Photo by L. Cates

Swimming Coach Eugene Watson coached his swim club to a 6th place overall at State. The Rams were represented in Austin

by Junior Penny Rosen, Sophomore Kim Lazorwitz, and Seniors Cathy Boyd and Karen Hernandez. Photo by E. Lee

Junior Penny Rosen led the girls with a first in the 50-yard freestyle and a 2nd place in the 100 yard backstroke as they finished 6th out of 37 teams in the Texas Coaches Association Invitational Swim Meet. Photo by L. Cates

Boys Golf: Front: K. Barge, B. Byer. Back: P. McDaniel, M. Marriotti, K. Johnson, B. Bennett, J. M. Molloy, J. Glasgow, B. Payne, D. Smitherman, Coach Howe.



Anxiety Leads To Higher Scores Than Expected

When any team loses their star player, the team that follows may not be expected to do as well. But not in golf.

"The loss of Jay Meyer really hurt us, but then again, the five returning lettermen had the experience and picked up the slack well," stated Senior Joel Mathiason. Those five golfers are Joel, Mike Molloy, Vic Mehra, Bill Payne, and David Smitherman. "The addition of Peter White, Jeff Glasgow, Bryan Bageant and Mike Marriotti all contributed to the success of the team, even though we didn't start that hot," explained Mike Molloy.

"All the golfers felt the pressure of living up to Jay and that hurt us in the beginning, but we finally relaxed and came through in the end," commented David Smitherman.

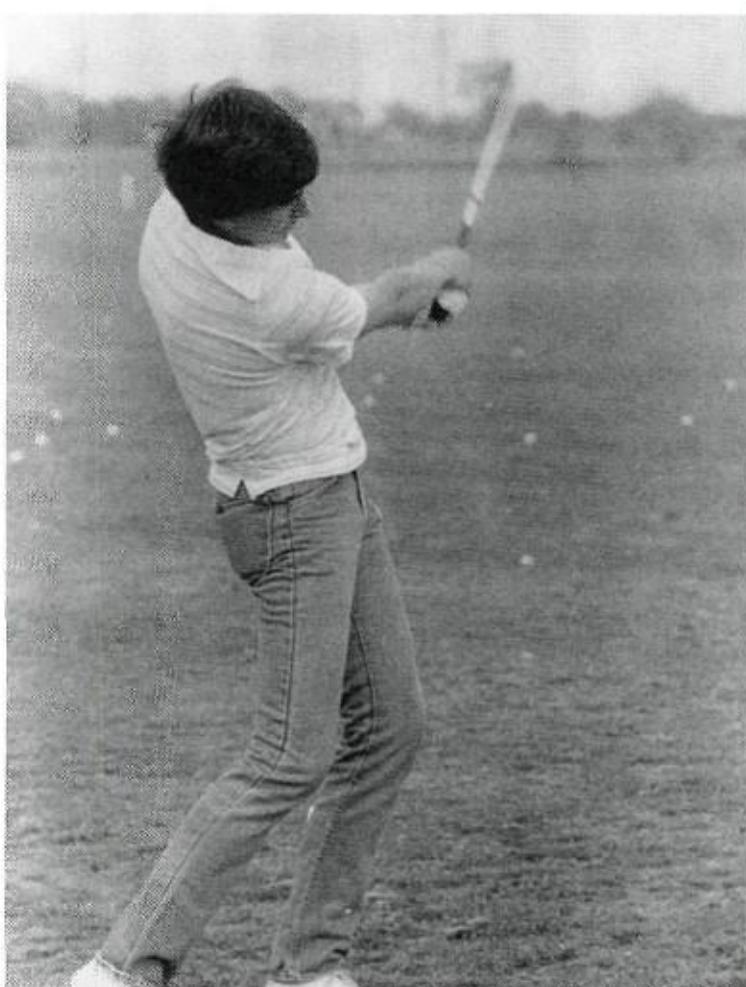
The point of relaxation came at just the right time. The team shot an excellent 347 at their own tournament at Green Meadows. "That tournament came just in time for us to hype-up for district," said Peter White. At the district tournament, which was held April 15 at the Stephen F. Austin course in Sealy, the team finished a disappointing sixth out of 18 teams. "The

district tournament was terrible for a couple of us, but for some of the others like Peter, Jeff and Mike Marriotti it went alright," stated Joel.

After joining the team during mid-season Senior Jeff Glasgow helped the team to a sixth place finish out of eighteen teams at the district tournament by shooting an 89.

Senior Peter White hits a nine iron at the team's practice sight, the Houston Golf Academy. After only one year on the team, Peter was selected as the M.V.P. by his peers.

Mike Marriotti was low score with an 83 while Peter and Jeff shot 87 and 89 respectively. By Billy Payne, Reporter

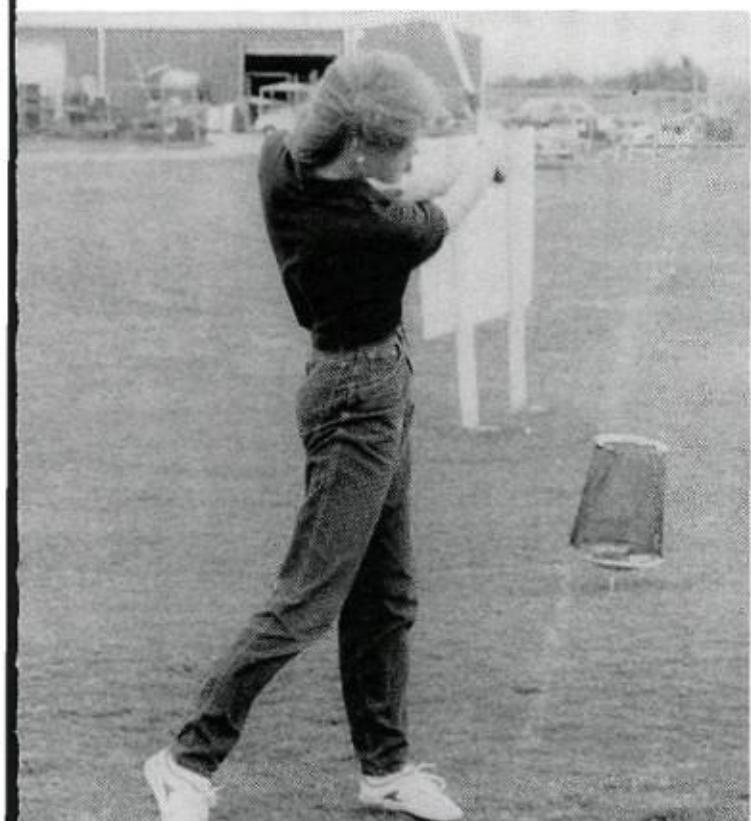




Girls Golf Team



Girls Golf: Front: A. Stohle, C. Lengyel. Back: D. Hund, P. Bell, C. Lay. Not Pictured: T. Packard. Photo by V. Pai.



After Debra Massop graduated, five returning lettermen had to improve their skills, and improve they did. "Our season wasn't that great, but we did improve some

After learning to play golf only two years ago, Sophomore Andrea Stohle has become one of the top five golfers on the team and qualified for every tournament. Photo by V. Pai

Firstyear member Christi Lay didn't get to many tournaments, but the skills she learned will make her a much improved golfer next year when she is one of the four returning lettermen. Photo by V. Pai



Girls Discover Experience Key To Consistent Scores

to where we consistently shot good scores," commented Sophomore Christina Lengyel. The scores improved so much that the girls finished as high as third place in their own tournament at Green Meadows Golf Course. "Our tournament was great. We all just played super and it showed in the score we shot and the place we came in," said Senior Debbie Hund.

The district

tournament wasn't that successful for the team considering it was at the same course for the Alief tournament. They finished fourth with a score of 460 which was considerably more than last year's tournament. "We should've done a lot better but I think that we were too nervous trying to repeat the Alief tournament scores," said Senior Terry Packard. By B. Payne, Reporter

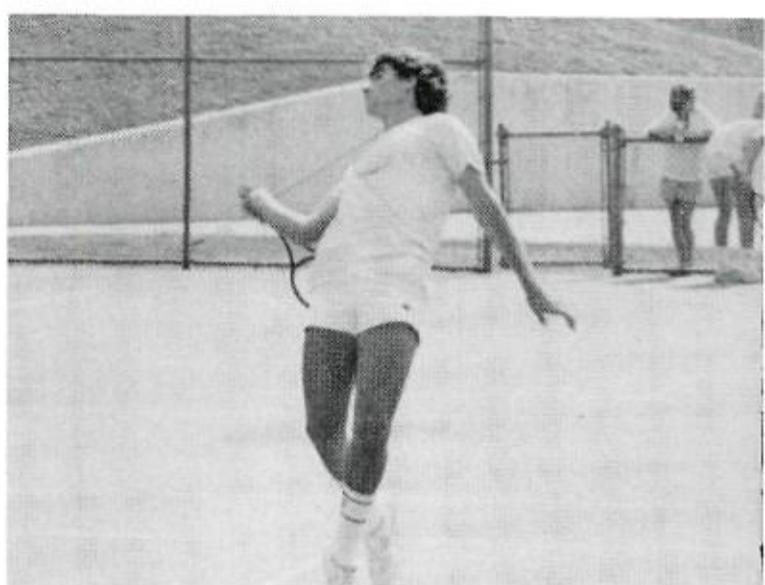
Chris Meinecke follows through on a volley while his doubles partner R.J. Harr

gets ready for a possible return. "We had a kind of chemistry and worked well

together," said Harr. Photo by M. Spiller

R.J. Harr prepares to hit an overhead smash. Harr has played tennis since he was

eight and plans to continue play in college. Photo by M. Spiller



Boys Tennis Places 3rd During Erratic Season

Harr-Meineke Semi-Finalists at District Meet

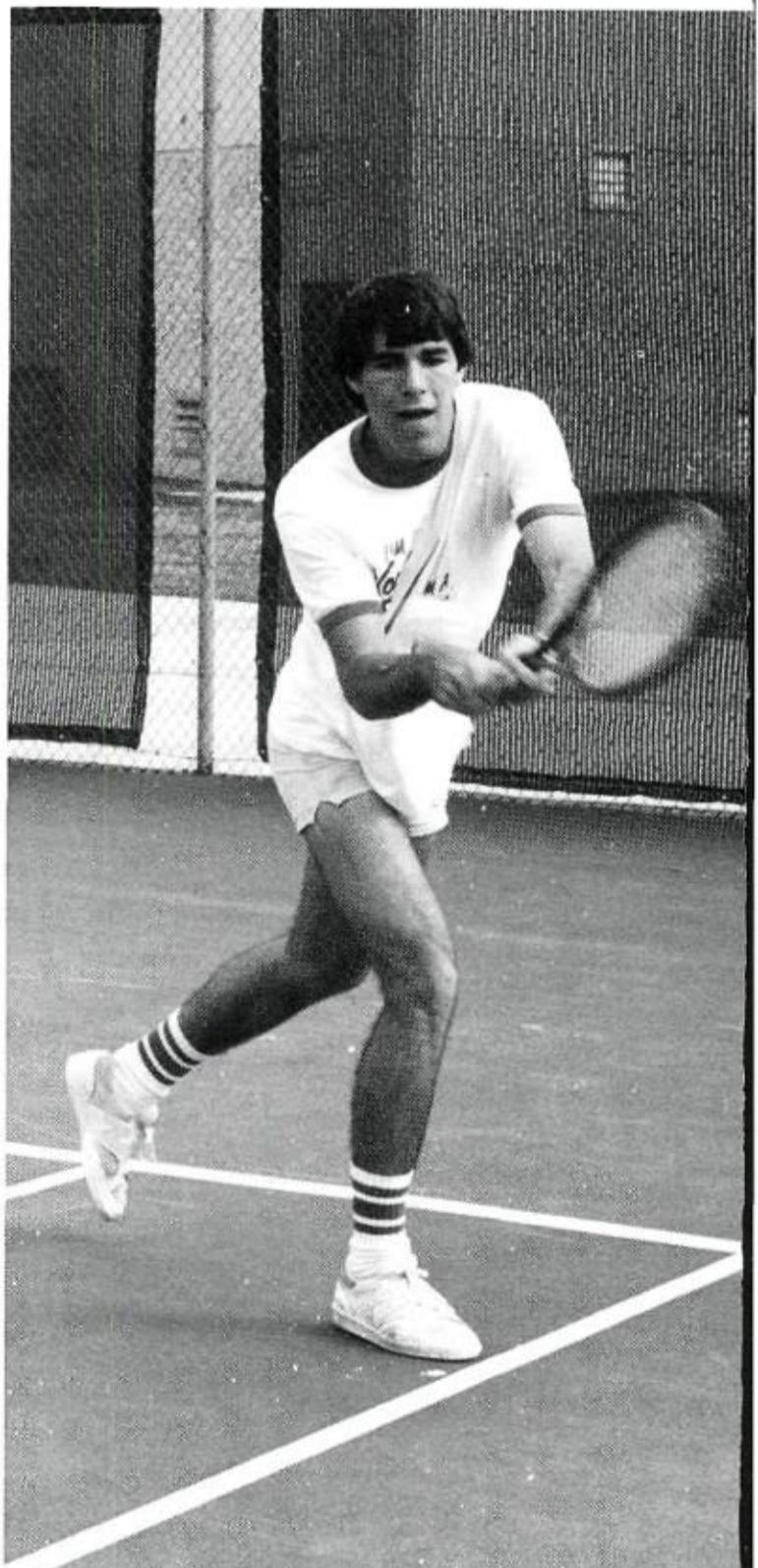
"This match will decide it all for us," explained R.J. Harr as he prepared to warm up for the District 17-5A Doubles Final. R.J. and his partner Chris Meinecke battled to an early 2-1 lead in the first set. During the remainder of the match tense nerves caused a few minor disputes on line calls and services. Despite a consistent game and skillful maneuvers, they lost the match 6-3, 6-3. This loss

placed Elsik 3rd in district.

The loss of several key players led to a lower ranking than the previous year. Graduating seniors, ineligible players, and other problems affected a downturn. "We had two of our best players leave the team right before the district tournament," commented R.J. Harr. Pat Brogan and Philip Mann were the first and second seeds respectively and quit

the team.

This was Coach Gwynn's last year coaching. She enjoyed tennis and looked on her years of coaching as "fun because I enjoy working with young people," she remarked. She will continue to teach while obtaining a masters degree. She feels that the team has a lot of potential for the following years. "They'll be fresh with a new coach." By E. Hudson, Reporter



Pat Brogan returns a ball during a practice match. Brogan was the number one

seed on the team. Photo by M. Spiller



Most Valuable
Player Chris Meinecke



Boys Tennis Team: Front:
Coach C. Gwynn, R. J. Harr, D.
Nguyen, T. Trinh. Back: C.
Meinecke, R. Roy.



Chris Meinecke follows through on a volley while his doubles partner R.J. Harr returns a volley in the semi-final match at the district tournament. Harr-Meinecke won the match but lost to the Stratford team, in the background, in the finals match. Photo by M. Spiller

Boys Tennis	
District: 3rd	
Opp.	Score
Northbrook	9-0
Westchester	6-3
Spring Branch	7-2
Stratford	5-4
Memorial	9-0
Spring Woods	8-1
Hastings	8-1
Spring Branch	3-1
Westchester	2-2
Northbrook	4-0
Memorial	3-0
Spring Woods	2-2
Stratford	1-2



One of only two freshmen on the team, Kim Berry was under a lot of pressure to help raise the team's district standing from last year's last place finish. The team finished fourth this year, the highest finish for the team in over three years. Photo by K. Groves.

Depth, Hogue Key To Success

When the season started in September for the varsity girls team, Coach Gwynn was still looking for that one player who could make the team a winner. "I've had more depth on the team this year and that's one of the reasons that we've been so successful," stated Coach Gwynn.

"Some of the younger players have really come along great. With Coach Gwynn's help, they've become respectable tennis players," remarked Michelle South.

"The addition of

Stephanie Hogue is one of the big reasons for our success," explained Coach Gwynn about her newest player. Stephanie has been the most successful female player in the team's history, winning district and placing third in the regional meet. Stephanie has many great skills that led her to regionals, but according to her, one stands out above the rest. "The most important part of the game at my level now is the concentration. Most of the girls I compete against in the

state are equally as good as each other but the ones with the best concentration win," said Stephanie.

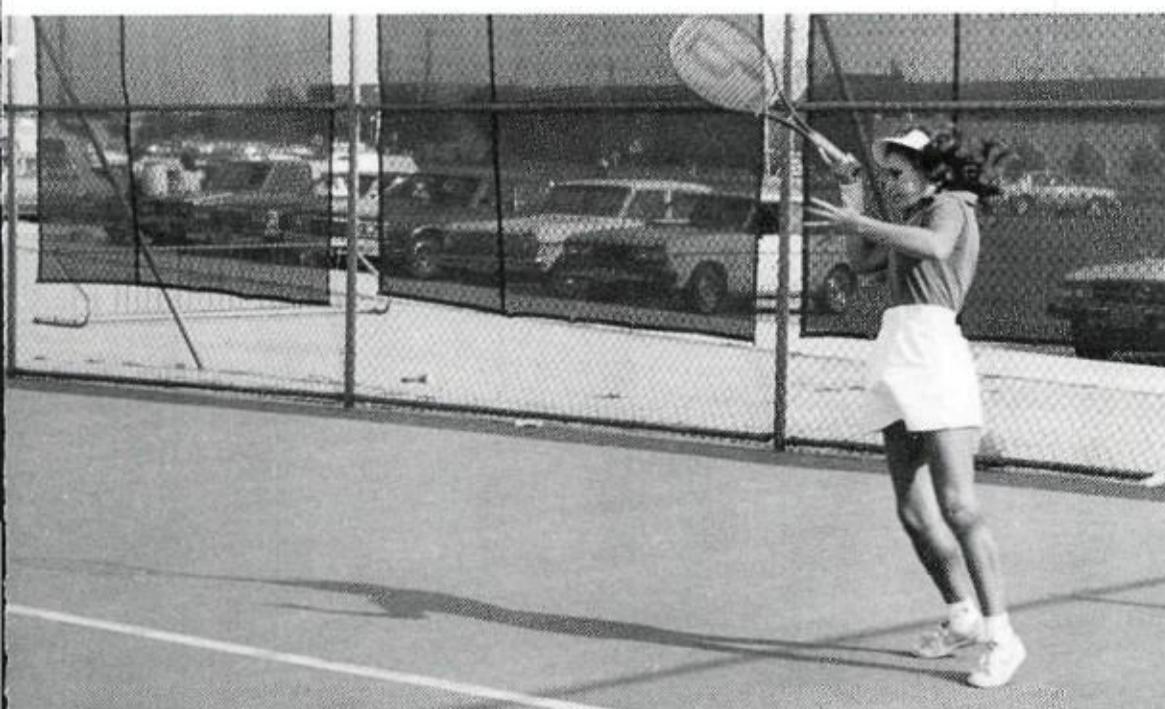
The team finished fourth in district, the best finish ever for a varsity girls tennis team. "This is the best girls team I've ever had. The girls are all easy to get along with and that makes it fun to coach," commented Coach Gwynn. By B. Payne, Reporter

A top player on the team throughout her high school career, Senior Blair Allen was one of the team leaders and a very consistent player. Here she returns a serve against a Memorial player. Photo by K. Groves



Girls Tennis: Front: Coach Gwynn, J. Rombeau, B. Allen, M. South, A. Kaviani. Back: K. Berry, S. Hogue, M. Bogot, S. Knight, S. Jung. Photo by K. Groves

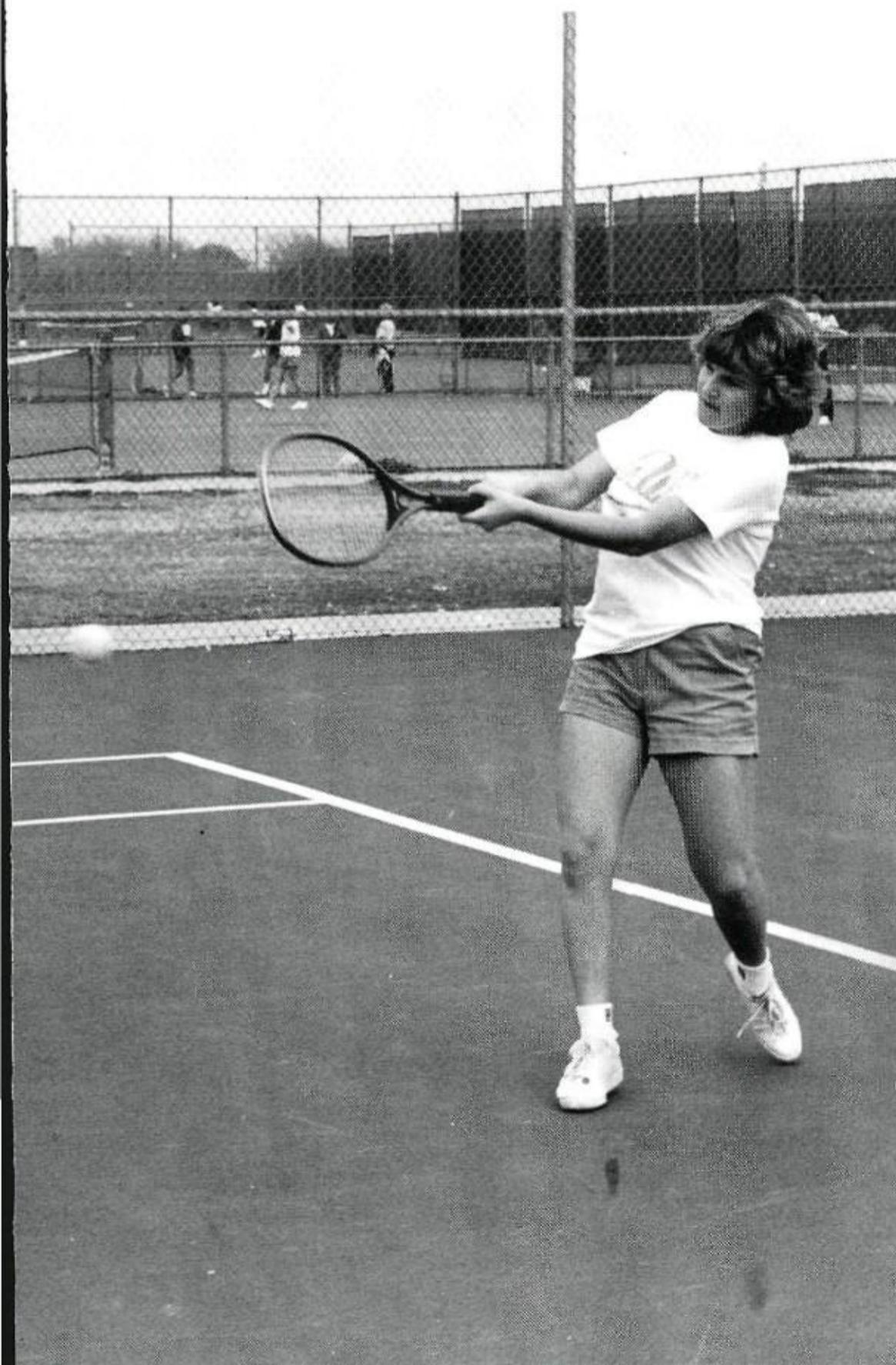




Senior Blair Allen



After being influenced by her father to join the tennis team, Senior Michle South has become one of the mainstays of the team after joining it as a freshman. Here she returns a service in a dual match with Memorial. Photo by K. Groves



Varsity
Girls Tennis
District: 4

Opp. Score

Northbrook	8-1
Westchester	0-9
Spring Branch	1-8
Stratford	3-6
Memorial	0-9
Spring Woods	1-7
Hastings	0-9
Spring Branch	1-3
Westchester	1-3
Northbrook	3-1
Memorial	3-1
Spring Woods	3-1
Stratford	2-2

Sophomore Shannon Knight is a first year varsity member who has improved greatly over the last year. She works on her backhand at practice. Photo by K. Groves

Second in District With 14 Records Broken

It happened again and again. The boys varsity track team broke school record after record with a total of fourteen at the end of the season.

At the Deer Park Relays, many records were broken. The 1600m relay team consisted of Shawn Forristall, Allen Watkins, Darren Bell, and Tim Adamchick with a time of 3:24.0.

Another top time was 1:31.4 in the 800m relay with the team of Anthony Harris, Allen Watkins, Darren Bell, and Curtis Larry. Senior George Craig threw the discus 151 feet and 7 inches.

Another top point receiver was M.V.P. Anthony Harris with a total of 80 points. "I think I have improved in my technique and I'm satisfied

somewhat, but as far as M.V.P. I don't feel there is one valuable individual because the team works together to succeed," replied Harris.

Pole vaulter Gary Neal was a hopeful nominee for M.V.P. Coach Fawcett said, "Gary is outstanding along with Anthony Harris." Senior Gary Neal was in track for five years. "Both of

my brothers convinced me to participate in track and I enjoy it because I stay in shape," said Neal. "I'm seriously thinking about being a decathlete in college."

Individuals also set records. In the triple jump, C.J. Cooks jumped a total of 42 feet and 1 3/4 inches at the Gulf Coast relays. Jim Henry's

time of 9:48.4 was a Elsik record in the 3200m run. In the 100m dash, a second record was set for Anthony Harris at district with a time of 10:6.6 Senior Shawn Forristall broke three records, one being in the sprint medley with the crew of Raymond Milsap, Brian Brumfield and Tim Adamchick with a time of 137.30. By N. Miller, Reporter



Freshman Track: Front: R. Visser, E. Zak, J. Tinsley, W. Schmidt, S. Waters, G. Littlefield, P. Marino, V. Hernandez, G. Garrison 2nd: J. Rogers, P. Chen, C. Walker, L. Carrello, R. Gillian, S.

Dunbar, M. Tomasino, S. Flax, J. Harrison, Back: Coach Pless, T. Oreskovich, D. Young, R. Goepfert, G. Hurley, D. Atigi, B. Wingo, R. Mantzel, L. Humphreys, Coach Helduser.

To improve stamina and muscle tone, Junior Ryan Ober of the varsity track team practices the discus throw.

He is up for the title of M.V.P. next season along with Raymond Milsap. Photo by B. Mitchell



J.V. Track: Front: L. Noldoloski, P. Lovett, C. Shaw, T. McElroy 2nd: Coach

J.B. Helduser, M. Middleton, G. Okolose, K. Hocker, R. Campbell, R. Hammond

Back: M. Hanst, C. Archer, McHugh, P. Jones, Coach Pless.

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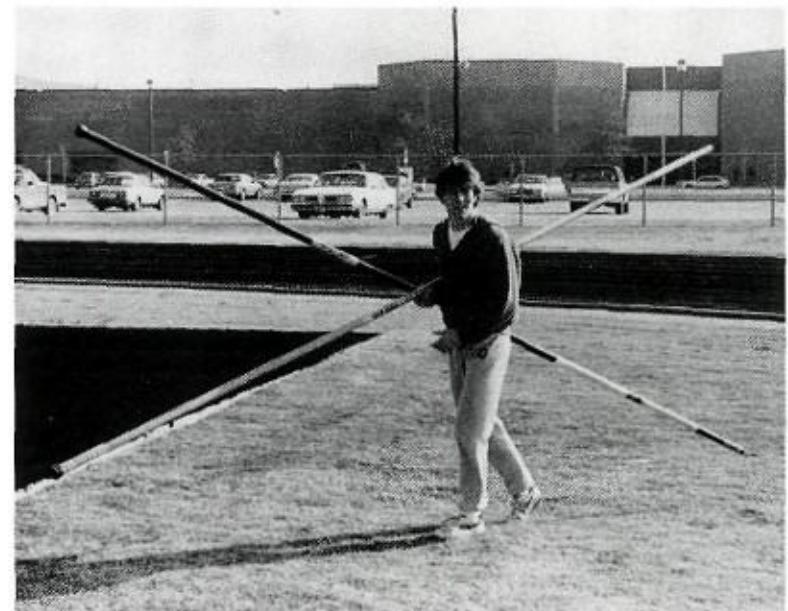
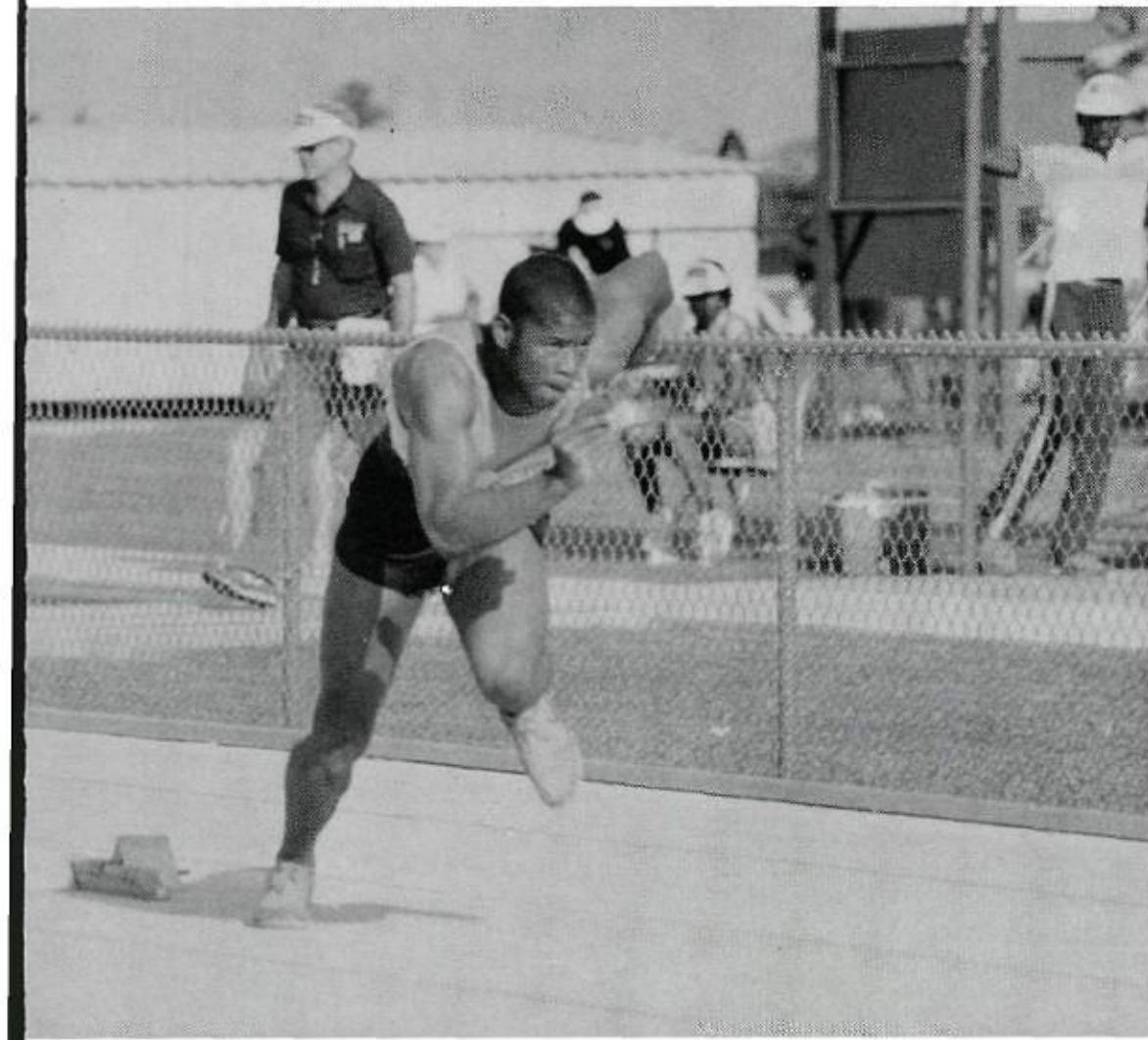


Senior Anthony Harris, M.V.P., discusses his timing with Coach Fawcett. Harris scored a total of 80 points and broke two school records for this season. Photo by B. Mitchell

Junior Curtis Larry takes off in the 800m relay at the regional competition. He set a record in this event at the Deer Park Relays. Photo by L. Cates

Sophomore pole vaulter Mark Packwood helps with equipment after a workout. Packwood has been in track

for two years and placed sixth in the District 17-5A championships. Photo by B. Mitchell



Boys Track

District: 2nd
Opp. Score

Alief	6th
Deer Park	2nd
Lamar Con.	5th
Pearland	2nd
Ft. Bend	6th
Gulf Coast	5th
District	2nd



Varsity Track: Front: B. Geller, A. Watkins, G. Porter, C. Cooks, S. Lee, D. Cassidy, T. Damoron, M. Packwood, A. Harris, 2nd: J. Henry, A. Chatman, A. Rodney, P. Meloni, D. Bell, T. Adamchick, R. Kopps, R. Millsap, C. Larry, S. Woodle, Back: S. Arnold, L. Reid, S. Forristall, G. Neal, Coach J.B. Helduser, Coach L. Fawcett, Coach G. Pless, D. Ballard, G. Ott, R. Ober

Freshman Ramrunner Julie Henderson attempts to gain a lead in the hurdle competition at the Alief

Invitational. Photo by M. Spiller



Melissa Herzog prepares to hand off to Dana Mitchell. Their 400m relay team

placed seventh at the district meet. Photo by B. Mitchell



Girls Place Fifth In District Meet Rebuilding Season

Donna Thom Sixth in State

"Because we had such a young team with only a few upperclassmen, this year has been a rebuilding one for us," reflected Coach Liz Parke. The team did not, however, look upon the placement as a failure.

"We tried hard and did our best," commented Shotputter Jenny Heisler. The team placed fifth after five consecutive district titles in past seasons. They were unique in that the team was so young. Wendi Pena and Savita Rai were the only seniors and provided leadership.

Youth did not, however, equal inexperience or lack of talent. At the district meet, they placed under Memorial. "We can beat them next

year because they had mostly seniors on their team," responded Donna Thom.

"We were always on Memorial's tail. They were our greatest competition in district," added Cinda Shine.

Four team members advanced to regionals in five events. Jenny Heisler advanced with a 35 foot shotput which was a seven foot gain over her previous personal best. Samella Griffin passed on with 33.3 feet in the triple jump. Wendi Pena was able to go to regionals in the 3200m, but could not because of a leg injury. She ran in the district meet, however, with that injury. Donna Thom advanced in two events: the 800m with



Wendi Pena, the last leg of the mile relay team, wins the race. Pena was named the

most valuable team member and was eligible to run at regionals in the two-mile. Photo

by B. Mitchell

a time of 22:1 seconds and the mile with a time of 5:28, one of her personal bests. Wendi and Donna were named most valuable by Coach Parke for cross-country as well as track.

At regionals, held at San Jacinto College, Heisler and Griffin did

not make the finals. "We were happy just to be there," remarked Samella Griffin. "I was real excited to be able to go," added Jenny Heisler.

Thom placed fourth overall in the 800m with a time of 2:19. Donna Thom also

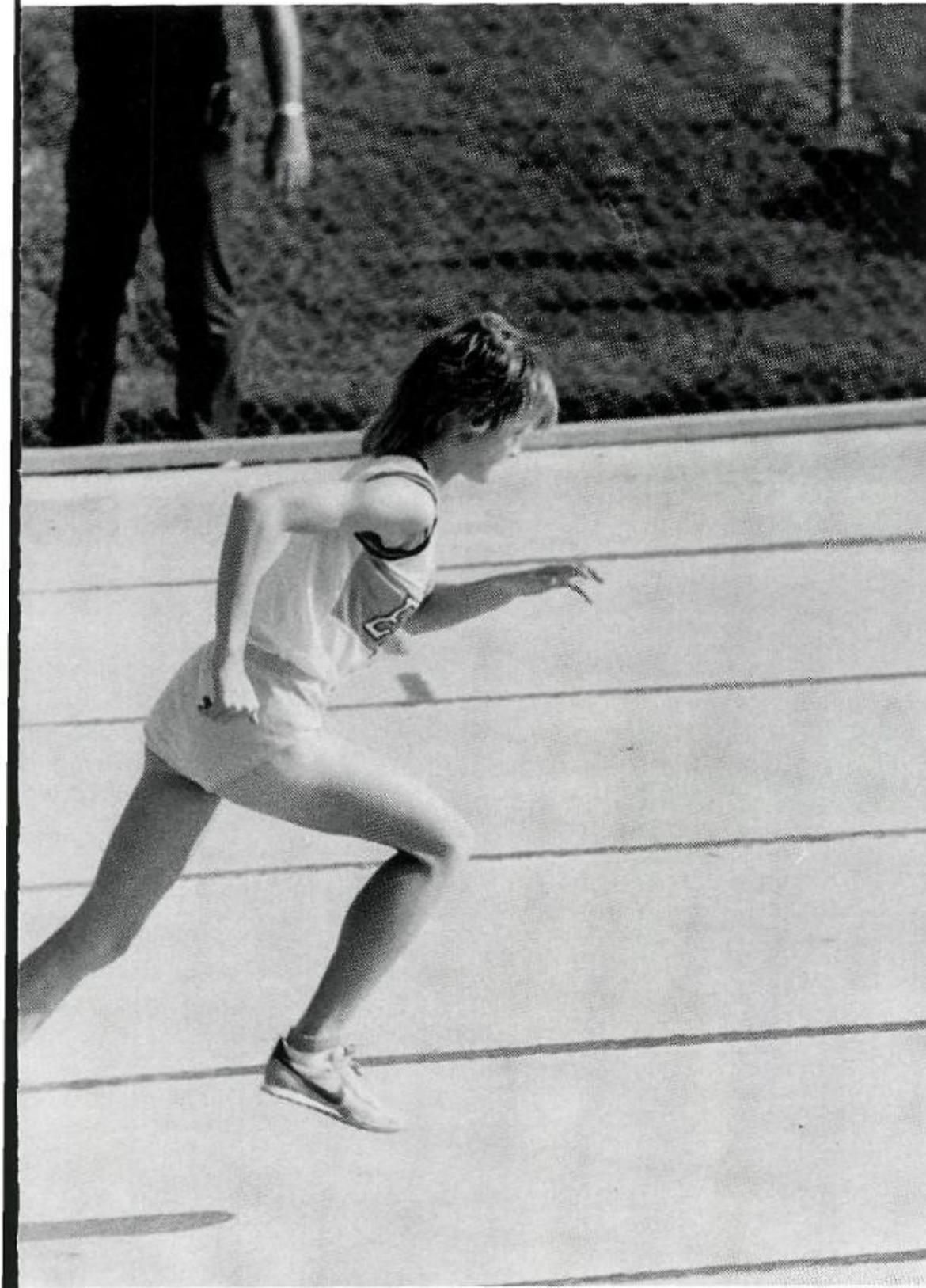
placed in the mile run. She placed second with a time of 5:18.9. This enabled Donna to advance to state. "I hope to go to state every year!" exclaimed Thom. Donna placed 6th in state with a 5:15.5 personal best. By E. Hudson, Reporter



Runner Cinda Shine



Girls Track: Front: R. Nollie, M. Herzog, D. Morgan. 2nd: R. Max-George, J. Saldana, D. Walker. 3rd: S. Hulsey, S. Rai, R. Williams, S. Misiak, D. Thom, C. Shine, D. Kolb. 4th: C. Adams, D. Mitchell, J. Henderson, S. Keeney, V. Baird, K. Pue. Back: C. Charlton, K. Brown, T. Hopes. Photo by K. Groves



Donna Thom starts her race at region held at San Jacinto college. Thom was a finalist

in the 800 and the mile run. She advanced to state competition in the mile where she

placed sixth with a personal best. Photo by L. Parke



Shotputter Julie Heisler strains to throw. Heisler advanced to region in shotput

and was fourth in district in the discus throw. Photo by B. Mitchell

Started Out Slow But Ended Strong Take 3rd in District

Behind Spring Woods and Hastings, the Rams came in third in district.

"Spring Woods beat us by one point both times. With a break or two we could have won the games," said Coach Copley.

"We came together as a team for the first time when we played Northbrook," stated Copley. This was the most exciting game for the Rams as they defeated the Raiders 6 to 1.

The next game has a successful, 5-1 win over Spring Branch. Senior Doug Schaumburg chalked up his 4th win and allowed only one hit. Moore, Baggett, Rook, and Streck bagged one RBI each. Senior Mark Rook exclaimed,

"That was an easy game."

In the fourth game of the second round against Westchester, Senior Kenny Reese gained his sixth of 7 wins. His seventh win was over Stratford. "Pitching was most important to our team. That's why Reese got MVP. He snatched his seventh win over Stratford with 16 strike outs," said Copley.

Senior George Gonzales stated, "We started out slow, but ended up strong." By Lisa Baroski, Sports Editor

Coach Chip Nila moved to Assistant Varsity Coach while Coach Doug Bess took over JV. "It helps to have two fulltime coaches," said Junior Phillip Raney. Photo by L. Cates



With a .317 average on the year, Senior Kevin Hood led the team's batting average. Photo by M. Spiller



As Coach Copley's MVP, Senior Kenny Reese gained seven wins and had two losses as pitcher. Photo by M. Spiller



2 Year Letterman
Mark Streck



Senior Kenny Reese, Junior
Mark Streck, and Senior
Doug Schaumburg scramble

Varsity Baseball: Front: E.J. Flores, K. Rathgaber, C. Sanders, K. Benson, T. Kissiar, K. Wingo, C. Garza. 2nd: Coach D. Bess, M. Rook, K. Hood, M. Streck, R. Baggett, G. Gonzalez, Coach C. Nila. Back: B. Fulton, T. Moore, J. Andrews, D.

near homeplate to stop a second inning score. Photo by M. Spiller

Schaumburg, K. Reese, P. Raney, J. Price, Coach R. Copley.

Varsity
District: 3rd
Opponent Score

Katy	1-0
Lee	2-7
Spring	7-0
Wharton	3-1
Jersey Village	0-7
McCullough	4-3
Cy-Creek	2-12
West Orange	1-3
Spring Branch	4-2
Memorial	4-3
Hastings	2-4
Westchester	1-4
Spring Woods	1-2
Stratford	4-6
Northbrook	6-1
Spring Branch	5-1
Memorial	11-0
Hastings	2-5
Westchester	7-1
Spring Woods	3-4
Stratford	5-4
Northbrook	5-2



Phillip Raney, known to his

teammates as "Fuzz", advanced to

varsity play for his junior year. Photo by L. Cates

Juniors R. Baggett, P. Raney, M. Rook, and M. Streck await the plate as Elsik beat

Memorial 11-0. Photo by L. Cates



Junior Steve Ernest advance the team toward the win over Hastings, 6-0, on a drive from

During the third game of the season, a double header against Clements, Sophomore Ceasar Garza, Fresh-

third base. Photo by M. Spiller

man Randy Brown, and Junior Jeff Folz wait for their turn to play. Photo by M. Spiller



Junior Varsity		
District: 5th	Opponent	Score
Lee		5-9
Clements		5-1
Lamar		5-10
Westbury		8-0
Hastings		3-2
McCullough		4-15
Cy-Creek		16-9
Spring Branch		10-7
Hastings		1-8
Hastings		6-0
Westchester		5-6
Stratford		2-3
Spring Woods		7-8
Spring Woods		1-3
Spring Branch		10-5
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Stratford		0-8

"The batting averages were high. The problem all year was the lack of pitching. We scored runs, an average of 5.5 per game, but couldn't stop the other teams from scoring," stated Coach Doug Bess.

"It was a tough season, but we learned a lot," exclaimed Sophomore

Rob Rathgeber. Though Rob led the team in almost all of the categories, including home runs, hits, batting averages, and runs-batted-in, many of the players had high batting averages which formulated the team's strength.

Sophomore Jim Crawford and Junior David Kuehn hit above

.300. Sophomore Tim Linderman and Junior Stewart Trampino also had a good year.

The district record of 6-8 and the season record of 10-11 did not accurately reflect the team's strengths. Coach Bess stated, "It could be good next year if we can find some pitching." By Lisa Baroski, Sports Editor

Rathgeber Leads in Home Runs, Hits, Batting Average and RBI's



**Outfielder
Carlos Verastequi**



JV: Front: S. Trampino, C. Abello, J. Jamison, D. Ripple, S. Robles, T. Linderman, W. Stewart, R. Brown. 2nd: D. Kuehn, W. Johnson, D. Lonquet, P. Flores, S. Ernest, J. Montoya. 3rd: R. Rathgeber, J. Folz, J. Crawford, K. McDowell, D. Andrews, C. Stephenson, C. Verastequi, Coach D. Bess.



A slide into third base by Junior Steve Ernest held the fourth inning with two outs as the Rams stomped the Mustangs 11 to 1. Photo by M. Spiller



Junior Stewart Trampino, third baseman and a leading hitter for the team, came in

Coaches: Front: J. Helduser, M. Sciba, K. O'Keefe. 2nd: R. Copley, P. Fillton, C. Nila, P.



for the score from third base against Hastings. Photo by M. Spiller

Rayome, D. Bess. Back: L. Fawcett, B. Howe, G. Pless, J. Parker, J. Baker.

"I try to keep my mind on the game and off everything else," stated Jeff. But with the home court advantage Stratford defeated Elsik 47-55. Photo by L. Cates

Education comes First for Glasgow Who Looks Forward to Engineering at UT

Known as the Lerch, Jeff Glasgow was a great asset to the varsity basketball team. He was born in Houston and grew up in Alief. Glasgow began basketball his freshman year. He lettered his junior year and was named All-District Honorable Mention for two consecutive years.

Glasgow will attend U.T. to major in engineering. His hobbies include golf and computers. Is basketball going to fit in his college life? Jeff replied boldly, "No!" He believes education

is an important factor in succeeding and it comes first.

"Future basketball players should concentrate on academics. Basketball is only an extracurricular activity," he said.

Many of the games have been personal victories like the second Hastings game. "The final score was 59-57 and all the players had given the best they had," said Glasgow.

As for winning and losing, Glasgow is really affected by both. When the team

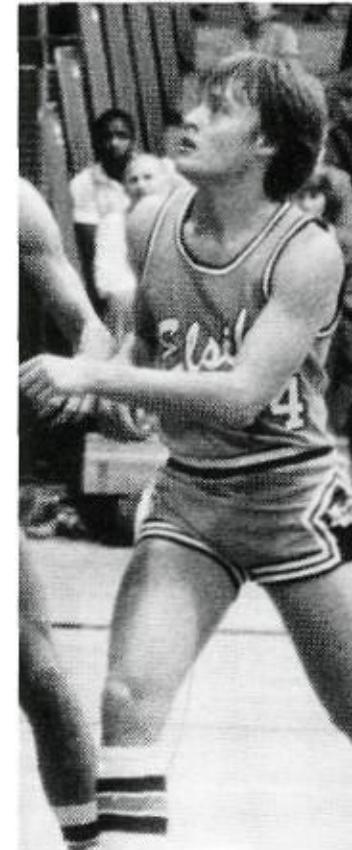
Kelly Armbruster played basketball for five years. When she started in the eighth grade, she actually rode the bench the entire season. Since that not so memorable season, she has gone on to score 600 points and take down 410 rebounds her senior season. Photo by L. Cates

wins, Glasgow is ecstatic. He stated, "I have a great high for about fifteen minutes and then I'm happy for a long time. However when we lose, I'm down, but I can bring myself up most of the time," he replied.

Coach Hartfiel gets just as excited as the players do when they

win. Glasgow said, "He's great! He works his players hard and doesn't put up with bad attitudes and childish behavior."

To the next team, Jeff advises, "Work hard and carry on the winning tradition of Elsik basketball!" By N. Miller, Reporter



Bench Riding Finally Leads to National Honors

Kelly Armbruster has become one of the most celebrated girl basketball players in the history of the school.

Kelly got her start in basketball by playing for the Sugarland Junior High eighth grade team. "I wanted to play in seventh grade but I didn't make the team so I tried out the next year

and made it then," recalls Kelly. After a summer of hard work and lots of desire, Kelly got started on the freshmen team at Elsik.

She made the varsity team the next year. Then after an injury, her comeback in 85 was a success, averaging 25 points and 14 rebounds a game.

"She's the best all around basketball player to come out of Elsik, and is a true example of what dedication and desire can bring if you stick with it," said Coach Brown about his star player.

For her hard work and dedication Kelly has received many honors. They include: *Houston Post* and

Houston Chronicle player of the year, first team Texas Girls Coaches Association All State, selected to play in the Waco Hall of Fame game and in the North-South All Star game, Texas Association of Basketball Coaches first team, and finally, the *USA Today* All American Honorable Mention. "Coach

Brown has been the biggest help in my career. I wouldn't be able to do anything without him there to push me for these four years," said Kelly. She also received a scholarship to Texas A&I for this fall. By Billy Payne, Reporter



Off to Korea, Peña Continues To Compete This Summer

Track competitor for ten years winning over thirteen titles, Wendi Peña will leave the team with hard tracks to follow.

Wendi grew up in Alief and at the age of eight she was introduced to track. But she didn't begin track and field until

With thirteen titles to her name, Senior Wendi Peña will be going to Korea in July to compete against the girls Korean track team. Photo by K. Groves

her high school years, where her successes began.

Peña competes in the long distance events. "My main two events are the 3200m and the 1600m," replied Peña.

Peña earned the titles of 3200m State Champ of 1982, 3200m and 1600m District champ of 1982, 1983, 1984, and 3200m Regional Champ of 1982.

Wendi, known as



Football and Track Letterman Gary Neal

Peña Colada or Wendo, says it's hard leaving the team. "I'll always remember meeting new people, making friends and winning."

But there were times Wendi would like to forget. "While most people are home swimming, I am sweating it out on the track." Wendi then stated with a smile, "But it really pays-off when you win!" By N. Miller, Reporter



Schaumburg Realizes Dream

"When we were on the freshmen team, we all said we would win district by our senior year, and we did it!" exclaimed Doug Schaumburg.

Pitcher Doug Schaumburg received recognition as All-District Pitcher. Photo by L. Cates

Winning district capped off a great season not only for the varsity football team, but also for Doug. He was honored with many titles including First Team Defensive Back, First Team Punter, and First Team Receiver by the *Houston Post*.

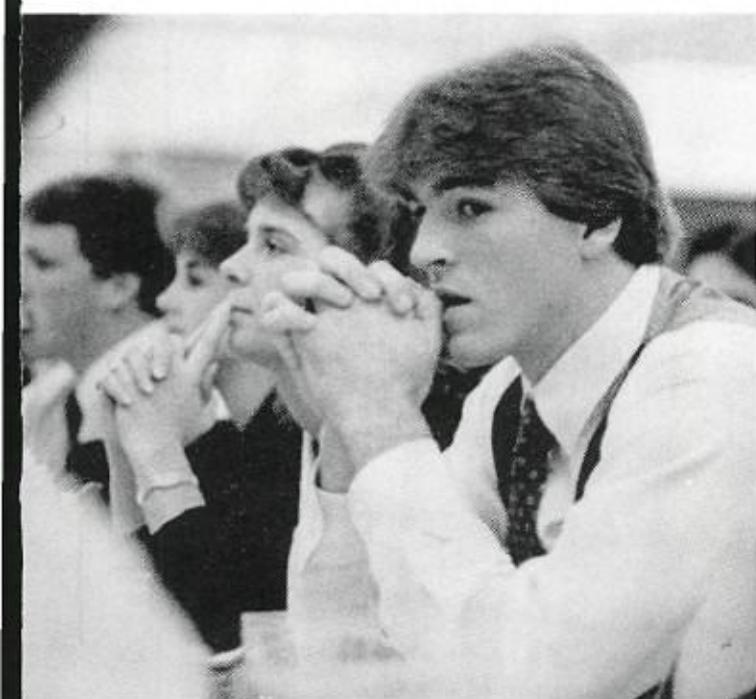
Playing football since the third grade, Doug made the varsity teams for both football and baseball in his sophomore year, but he prefers football to baseball. What he enjoys most about baseball is pitching "I'd rather be on the mound than in the

bullpen," he explained. He won several titles in baseball including All-District Pitcher.

Doug attributes his success to hard work and good leadership. "The coaches helped me a lot; more than anyone else. I don't think I could have done as well without them especially Sciba, Hance, and Copley," said Doug. He also thought the change in coaching from the prior season was a success factor for the team. "It also helped having my parents behind us."

In spite of Doug's busy football and

baseball schedule, Mr. EHS still found time to hunt, fish, and to spend with his girlfriend Leslie Lawless. He will attend Texas A&I University and pursue his football career. "I have a dream of playing pro one day," he said.



Doug Schaumburg reflects on his years at Elsik and thinks about his future while attending the Football Banquet. Doug plans to attend Texas A&I University. Photo by L. Cates

House Bill 72 Disappointment After Coach's 23 Years of Involvement

It was like a McDonald Land ice cream cone - plain and vanilla. The 1983 football season ended with a 2-8 record. But as the *Houston Chronicle* predicted, "the Rams could blossom into a playoff contender," and the '84 team went 7-3 - a Swenson's Deluxe Sundae Delight, with a cherry on top: Head Coach Mike Sciba.

The varsity football team had a string of bonuses: 13 holdovers, a 9-1 JV team, and a new head coach. One big change

that Coach Mike Sciba initiated was the change in the school's athletic philosophy. He intended to "unite Elsik by stopping class-yells at pep assemblies; instead, we'll have team-yells."

Coach Sciba has been involved with the UIL for 23 years. "These days kids are too worried about getting a job and a car. When I was in school, UIL was very important because we concentrated on athletics. So, we had time for school, sports, and even

dates."

"I don't think this legislation could have come about when I was in school. It'll take a few years for them to straighten it out. I think they went too far but can't just admit it. They'll eventually make the new legislation less strict," said Sciba.

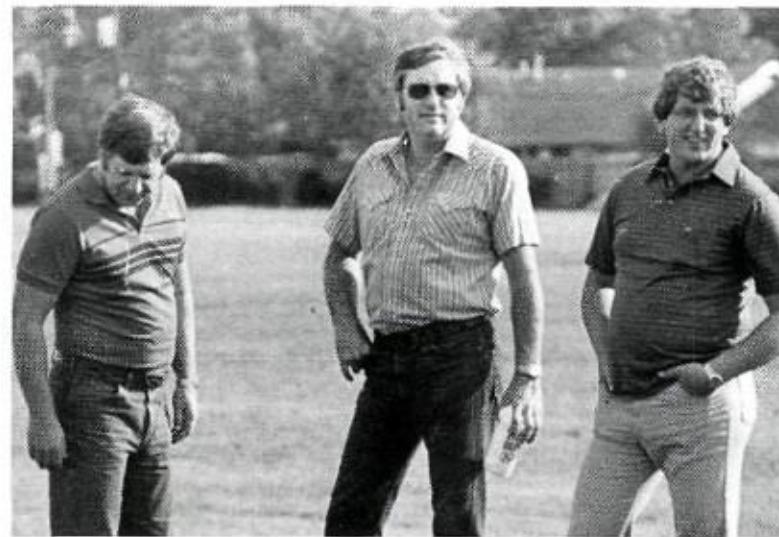
His participation in UIL has included four years at Jones High School in Corpus Christi, one year at Wharton Jr. College, one half year at the U. of H., one year playing and one year coaching

at Texas A&I, one year of coaching in Corpus, and 10 years at Elsik, where he is one of only four original staff members remaining.

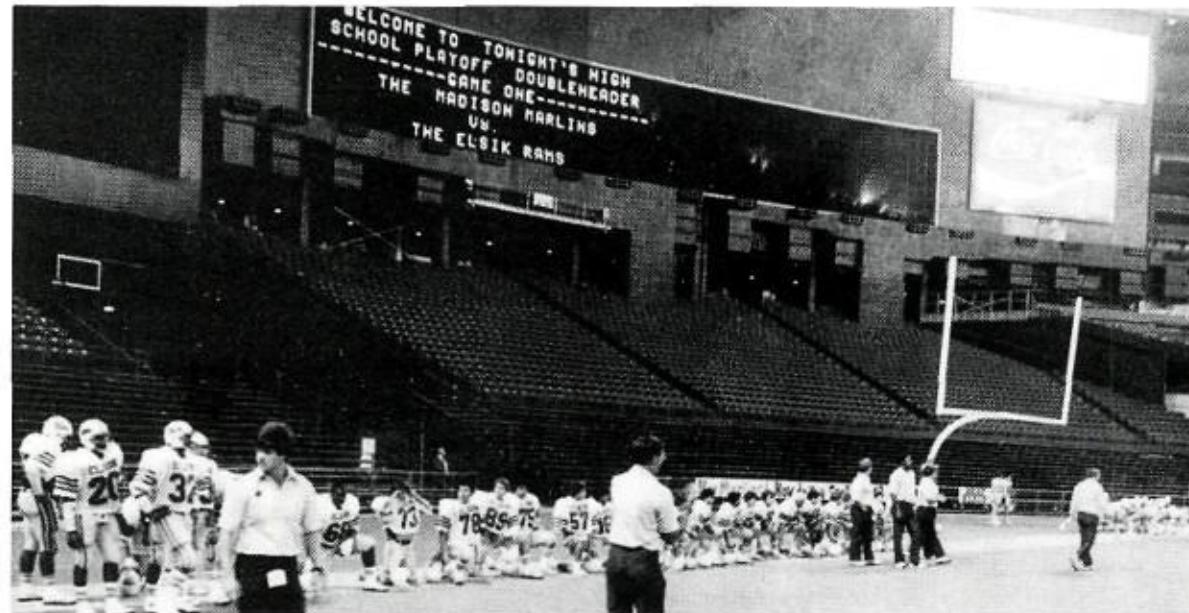
Since he became the athletic director, Sciba has made many changes. One of his MVP's, Senior Rusty Skinner, noticed, "There is more experience in the coaching staff. We are more organized. There is more want-to." By Lisa Baroski, Sports Editor

Most Valuable Athlete

Football	George Craig
	Curtis Larry
	Doug Schaumburg
	Rusty Skinner
Volleyball	Sherri Barrett
Cross Country	Jim Henry
	Wendy Pena
	Donna Thom
Basketball	Jeff Keene
	Kelly Armbruster
Soccer	A.J. Fuller
	Shelley Hopkins
Swimming	Chad Pollock
	Cathy Boyd
Golf	Peter White
	Terri Packard
Tennis	Chris Meineke
	R.J. Harr
	Stephanie Hogue
Track	Anthony Harris
	Wendy Pena
	Donna Thom
Baseball	Kenny Reese



Principal Bobby Porter, South House Principal Charlie Cotheran, and Head Coach Mike Sciba attend the Cross Country district meet when the girls took 2nd place. Photo by L. Cates



At 9:10, on November 15, Coach Sciba excused over 150 football players from class so they could "have the

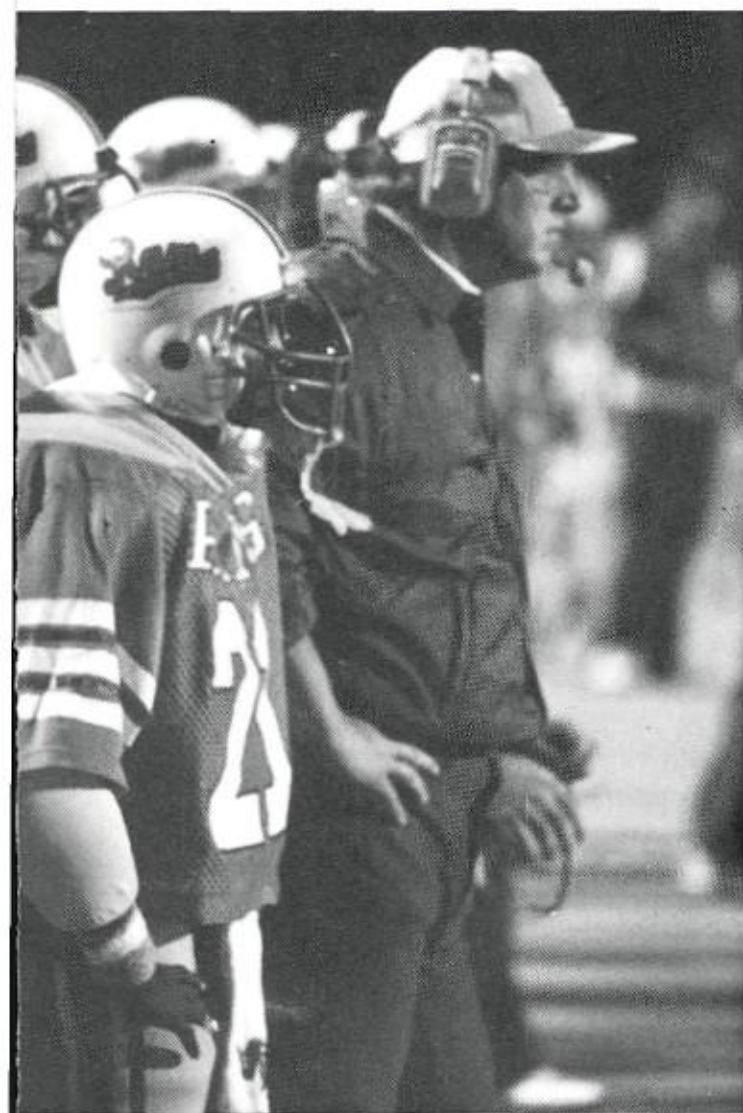
experience of playing in the Dome." The Rams were allowed only one practice day in the "8th Wonder of the

World", the Houston Astrodome. Photo by L. Cates

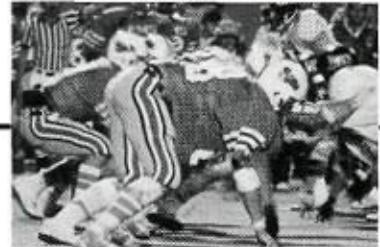


"Another One Bites the Dust" as the Rams butted the Mustangs, 27-7, on their way to the District Co-championship. Coach Sciba

played this Queen tune to morale during the half time pep talk. Photo by Mitchel



Tight End Gary Neal

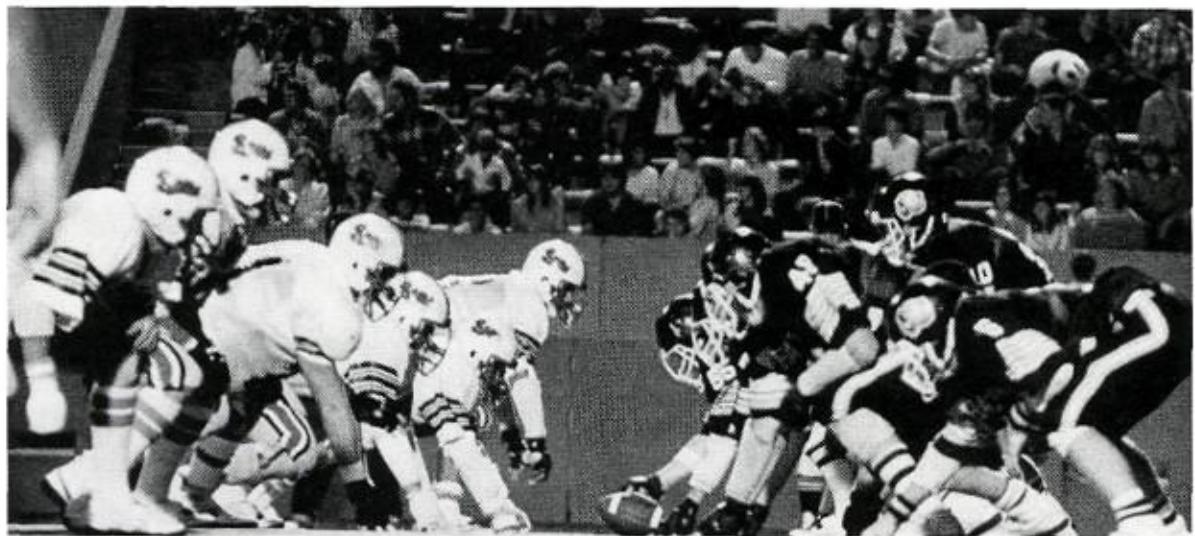


UIL is just a name now. That's all the state is allowing it to be. They have gone too far," Coach Mike Sciba related the effects of House Bill 72 on the 75-year old UIL. Photo by L. Cates

A controversial 54-yard field goal with 4 seconds left in the 3rd quarter wound up the scoring when Hastings defeated the

Rams 9-7. Though there was much skepticism over the validity of the goal, Coach Sciba pronounced, "The game is over. That's

the way they called it. There is nothing we can do now." Photo by L. Cates



Athletes' Feats

Football

Varsity
J.V.
Sophomore
Freshman A
Freshman B

Volleyball

Varsity
J.V.
Freshman

Cross Country

Boys
Girls

Basketball

Boys Varsity
Boys J.V.
Boys Sophomore
Boys Frosh A
Boys Frosh B
Girls Varsity
Girls J.V.
Girls Freshman

Co-District Champs
2nd District
2nd District
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3rd District

7th District
4th District
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Soccer

Boys Varsity
Boys J.V.
Girls Varsity

Swimming and Diving

Boys Swimming
Girls Swimming
Diving

Golf

Boys
Girls

Tennis

Boys
Girls

Track

Boys Varsity
Girls Varsity

Baseball

Varsity
J.V.

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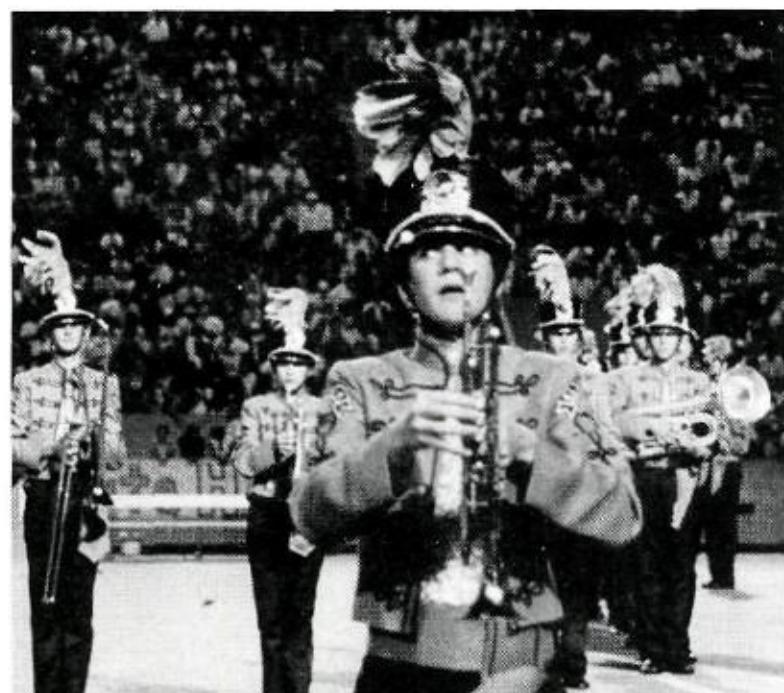
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Trumpet player Steve Talmadge realizes how many people are viewing his performance. Photo by K. Groves



Senior Robbie Bageant coolly plucks out a bass chord during a football game at the Alief Stadium. Photo by K. Groves



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Senior Jay Grantham conducts the band to new heights of harmonium. The band placed second division at the UIL contest held in October and were selected as Honor Band at the Foleys Thanksgiving Day parade, an award given to only to three high schools.

Thanks To Judge, Entire Band Goes on Dallas Trip

"The best thing about the band is the family atmosphere and the fact that we are all a team!" explained bass clarinet player, Sophomore Shelly Stuck.

"The best thing about the band is the marching season because we have a lot of school spirit!" said clarinet player, Sophomore Dawn Massop.

The 160 member band had its ups and downs with House Bill 72 introduced at the beginning of the second semester. This bill affected the band because many students who received failing grades were not allowed to participate in after school activities and could not go on the out of town trip to Dallas for the Six Flags band contest on April 26. These students were obviously disappointed, but not for long. The morning the band was to leave

North House principal Mrs. Keeling announced that due to a restraining order on House Bill 72, the bill would not be in effect until summer. Thus, students who were considered ineligible were able to go to Dallas and had to call home to get clothes and money and had to find time to make up practice time they missed due to House Bill 72.

"I was really surprised with the court decision because I could finally go to Dallas," said flutist Freshman Paula Temple. "It was a big happy confusion since I had to call home to get clothes packed," she said.

Apart from the Dallas trip, the band participated in the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest in which they won 54 medals. Junior Chris Young won the outstanding soloists award at that contest. He also entered the

Sam Houston Jazz Festival. At the Foley's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the band was announced as the "Honor Band", they participated in the Blinn College Marching Festival, the Alief Autumn Festival Parade, and performed at all the football games. "One good thing about the band is that it kept us really active in sports and school activities," said clarinet player, Senior Rachel Hardaway.

The band members were very enthusiastic about the band and they tried to attend all the performances and competitions. "I have been playing the trumpet ever since the sixth grade and the band has made me more disciplined," explained Junior Brett

Freshman Ricky Allen and Sophomore Sun Lee march across the football field at the Westchester game wearing their new uniforms. Photo by V. Pai

Jarrard. The band also raised money by having the Chili Supper, and selling cheese and sausage pizzas.

"The band teaches me coordination and how to become a better person," said clarinet player Ricky

Rivera. Added flutist Senior Terry Cummings, "I will continue to participate in the band at Baylor University because the way the Elsik band has influenced me." By T. Murdock, Reporter



Senior Jay Grantham leads the band across the field for the big ending to the song *As*

Softly as I Leave You at the Hastings game. Photo by L. Cates



The band practices their UIL marching formation to

Hungarian Dances No. 5 at the Westchester game. Photo

by L. Cates

Orchestra Second in State



"The most important thing about being in the orchestra is the competition," said violinist, Freshman Reba Hollinsworth.

Elsik's new orchestra practiced a lot for competitions such as the all region and all state competitions in which they placed second in

Flag Corps Karen Goodrich, Cheryl Ryan, Rachel Hardaway, and Valerie Card wait for the half time where they will perform at the Hastings game. Photo by V. Pai

state. They also practiced for their spring concert which was held on May 9. Their biggest competition, however, was the UIL solo and ensemble contest.

"The most competitive thing to me is competing in all-state," said Violinist Philip Chen.

"I became the sponsor because I wanted to be an orchestra teacher, and I wanted to see students make music," said Mr. English. The orchestra had thirteen members who played four

instruments: the violin, the viola, the cello, and the bass.

"Orchestra makes me a much more responsible person, even though we do not spend as much time practicing as the band. When we do practice, it is a lot of hard work," said Violinist Lester Lopez. "We are all proud of playing in the orchestra and most of us will continue for the rest of our Elsik careers!" stated Celloist Grace James. By T. Murdock, Reporter



The band plays for the drill team conducted by Senior Jay Grantam and Junior Chris Theofanidis at the Hastings game. Photo by V. Pai



Orchestra: Front: B. Su, Q. Quin Von, R. Martin, L. Cohen, R. Hollinsworth, L. Bellous; Back: D. Chen, C. Chu, L. Lopez, T. Hughes, Mr. English, S. Wheaton, A. Berzon, P. Chen. Photo by K. Groves

Revelliers Win First Place In All San Antonio Events

"We have had an excellent year. That's why we won in the San Antonio competition - we came together and worked hard!" said Revellier Sponsor Mrs. Martin.

The Revelliers placed first in all events at the San Antonio competition May 9-10 including team, officers, and line events, which were of the highest prestige. They also won the sweepstakes and super-sweepstakes awards. Entries included three dances by the lines, three dances by the officers, and 200 other routines that won the best choreography in the entire contest.

"I think that in San Antonio we proved a lot to the people here, and there, that we are awesome and that Hastings doesn't hold a candle to us!" exclaimed Junior Tracy Kizziar.

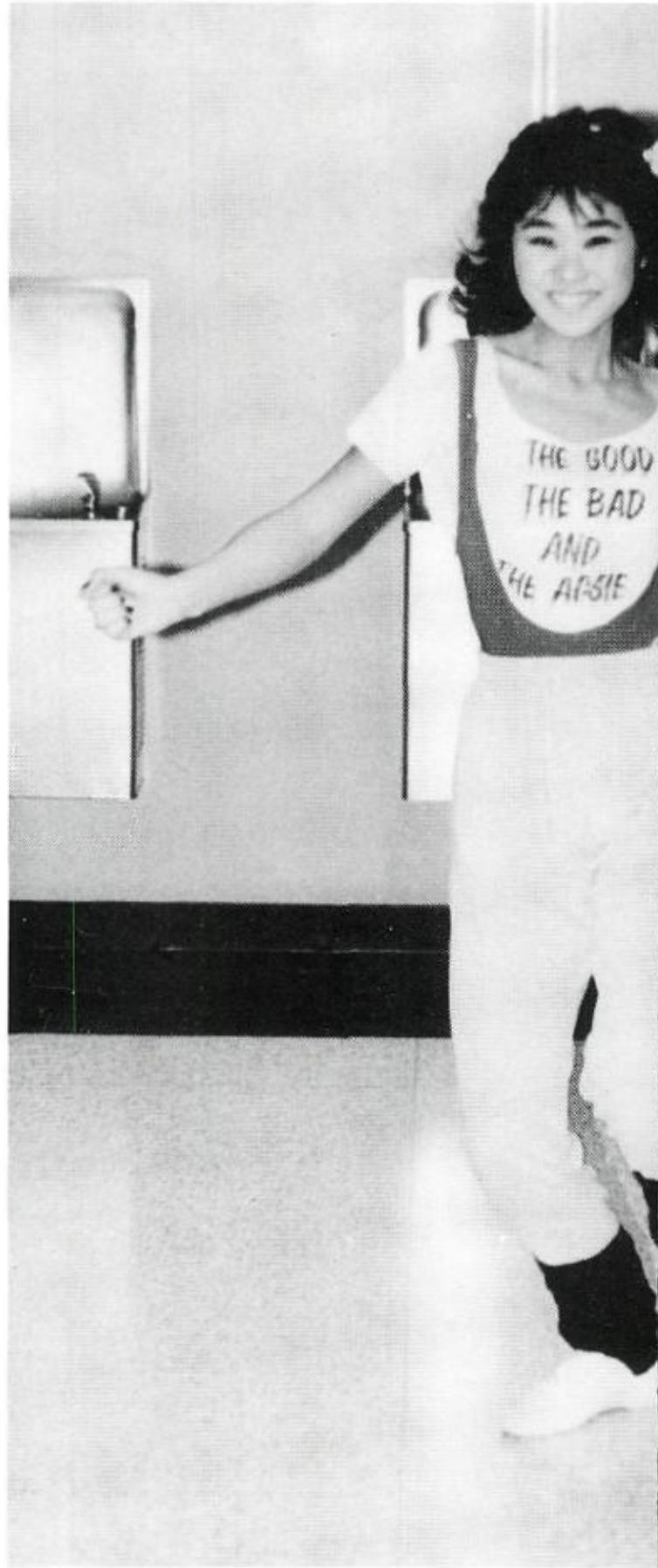
The Revelliers were not greatly affected by

the House Bill 72, but Mrs. Martin said she "sees it causing future problems." She stated, "Most of the girls can do well in all their classes except one, so that causes them to be ineligible."

"I joined the Revies to show spirit for the school and to show my talent for something I like to do," stated Junior Wendy Arnold. The Revies practiced until 4:30 every weekday because they always had some event to practice for. Their involvement spanned from parts in *Our Town*, officer tryouts, the Autumn Festival Parade, talent shows, middle school performances, every football and basketball game, every available pep rally, to the six hour dance-a-thon for the American Heart Association. They also attended workshops at various high schools in Spring Branch, Alief, and Houston school

districts. "I think that practice is the key to success and you have to put in as much as you want to get out of it. That's what Revies is all about!" said Sophomore Monica Covington. Mrs. Martin became the Reveller sponsor because she was a dance major in college. She loved dancing and movement and the Revies were the closest thing to dancing in high school. Before she moved to Texas, she coached a drill team in Salt Lake City, Utah which placed first in Nationals. Ever since then she has become very involved in dancing. By T. Murdock, Reporter

Senior Sue Lee, a three year Revie, practices her favorite jazz routine. Sue won the Award of Excellence in San Antonio and numerous squad ribbons. "One thing that's special about Revelliers is that we're all a family. We all love each other," she said. Photo by V. Pai



The Revelliers stretch before practice to prevent strained muscles and injury. Photo by B. Mitchell



Sophomore Monica Covington puts the final touches on her leap for the International Food Fair that the Revies sponsored. Photo by L. Cates





Senior Kim Ihle, Junior Jody Morris, Sophomore Colleen Huffman, and Sophomore Kelly Wingo wait for the hall to clear so they can practice their line routine for San Antonio. Photo by L. Cates



Sophomore Shila Desai, Junior Flo Linderman, and Sophomore Kelli Browder show off one of their many routines after school in the North Atrium. Photo by V. Pai

The Revelliers spot photographer Vivek Pai and show him the spirit they have for their San Antonio Competition. Photo by V. Pai



Revelliers: Front: Sergeant T. Luu, Lieutenant J. Beltran, Lieutenant N. Wilkerson, Lieutenant B. Tunon, Captain T. Rutherford, Captain M. McDowell, Lieutenant T. Kizziar, Lieutenant K. Ihle, Lieutenant K. Rathgeber, Sergeant C. Prichard; 2nd: J. Spencer, R. Rao, T. Nguyen, C. Tran, M. Abello, D. Canaday, S. Connor, F. Halili, M. Cooper, V. Rogers, S. Walsh, S. Morris, C. Charlton, A. Hudson, H. Jackson, E. Chang, S. Niemi, L. Howe, K. Welk; 3rd: J. Tucker, J. Strickland, S. Desai, C. Huffman, M. Herzog, J. Long, R. Cusak, J. Moreno, S. Lee, W. Arnold, T. Concepcion, G. Smith, T. Bullington, W. Rousseau, D. Liu, M. Schacherl, M. Wade, M. Hollis, K. Wingo; 4th: J. Sherrod, J. Witte, M. Covington, S. Sorsdal, S. Aucoin, K. Benson, J. Morris, T. Layman, K. Goppert, K. Browder, S. Mills, L. Rogers, L. Ihle, L. Pavlicek, F. Linderman Photo by C. Teat

Senior Ginger Smith studies the scoreboard and reflects on the long years of defeat at the Elsik-Hastings game. Photo by L. Cates



Junior Chi Tran stretches before she starts the afternoon Revellier practice. Photo by V. Pai

Lieutenants Jemmina Beltran, Nora Wilkerson, and Belinda Tunon, Captain Tracie Rutherford, Lieutenants Tracy Kizziar and Kim Ihle and Captain Mitzi McDowell practice the dance that they won first place with in San Antonio. Photo by V. Pai



Terri-Spirited, Supportive

"She is spirited, supportive, and a good leader!" described Senior Tru Luu about the High Point Revellier.

The girl Tru was talking about is Senior Terri Bullington. Terri was a very active person who attended most of the basketball and baseball games besides every football game. She was a

Revellier for two years.

"The Revies have really helped me to know who I am and what I can really do that I enjoy," said Terri.

Even though she had a busy schedule, Terri worked at Pelican Cleaners.

Among Terri's awards were Girl of the Day at summer

camp and The Football Girl of the Week Award. She planned to attend Stephen F. Austin University in the fall of 1986. "Terri is an all around good Revellier who is a model to a lot of the girls," commented Sponsor Mrs. Martin. By T. Murdock, Reporter



Senior Terri Bullington practices a leap for Mrs. Martin after school in the Revellier

room above the South Gym. Photo by V. Pai



Seniors Tracie Rutherford and Mitzi McDowell are the first Revellier captains to ever lead the drill team in the Astrodome during half-time at the playoffs. Photo by L. Cates

The usual gestures to the fight song were much more exciting in the Astrodome during the Madison game. Photo by L. Cates



Junior Flo Linderman practices the breathing technique after a long afternoon of practice. Photo by V. Pai



Senior Linda Pavlicek excels in both Revelliers and in academics. She was awarded a \$500 scholarship for her work. Photo by V. Pai

Linda Voted Revie of Year

"Linda always has a smile on her face!" stated Junior Jemmina Beltran.

Senior Linda Pavlicek was a Revellier for three years and also one of the Public Relations officers. She earned several Revellier awards such as Girl of the Week and a plaque for a camp.

"I guess the most memorable experience I've had in Revelliers is winning Revellier of

the Year. That really topped it off," said Linda. Along with the award came a \$500 scholarship.

Linda belonged to NHS and Mu Alpha Theta with a grade point of 3.9 and class rank of 25. She graduated Magna Cum Laude with honors. She also found time to work at Palais Royale in West Oaks. She sometimes got discouraged with all of her responsibility, but

she said, "I just keep in mind that things are going to get better." She plans to study at Texas A & M in Business Administration.

The Revies have made me a more confident person. I have learned to have responsibility, a good attitude, to be dependable, and also to get along with everybody." Shared Linda. By T. Murdock, Reporter.

Cheerleaders Go To Nationals

The two words that best describe the cheerleaders are "new and first." Unabated amidst administrative and internal changes, the cheerleaders set Elsik records.

On August 6 with six new members and a new sponsor, the squad traveled to Sam Houston State University. It was here that Julie Johnson was chosen to compete with ten other girls to go on to the All-American Cheerleading competition. Overall, the squad came within one point of being named the best there.

In October, the group qualified at regional competition to go to the National Cheerleading Competition in Dallas on December 29. They did not place among the top ten, but were

Front: J. Goecke, L. Schultz, R. Williams; 2nd: K. Nippert, L. Lawless, D. Shrout, J. Miller; Back: Mrs. Eggers, C. Brown, J. Johnson, K. Adams. Photo by C. Teat

glad to go. Senior Camille Brown commented, "We didn't go expecting to win, but why not go if you're invited? There were some squads there that were just out of this world."

One of the biggest changes the girls experienced was a new sponsor, Mrs. Eggers. The first-time cheerleader sponsor revealed that sponsoring is "a lot more work than I thought, but it has its advantages; it can be fun at times." Junior Lisa Schultz explained the transition, "It was hard at first because

she was new, but as the year went on, we all adjusted, and now she had become a part of us."

Besides a new sponsor, the squad also got new uniforms. They decided on a navy uniform somewhat like a sailor suit. Yet another change took place when pep-rally themes were to be discontinued. For luck, they taped a penny to their tennis shoes . . .

At the Homecoming pep rally, Senior Camille Brown sings the school song. Behind her, the football players gather for their spirit huddle. Photo by B. Mitchell

and it worked! By M. Brown, Organizations Editor.

Senior Blake Meyers, Rocky Ram, encourages the crowd at the pep rally before the second game of the season against McCullough. Photo by V. Pai



Assisting the cheerleaders and Mrs. Eggers are the cheerleader managers. Front: M. Landrau, O. Demontoya, A. Johnson;

2nd: L. Sturm, C. Humphreys; Back: N. Rook. Not Pictured: J. Sommer. Photo by L. Cates



Seniors Leslie Lawless, Diane Shrout, and Camille Brown keep to the beat of the band at the Bi-District game

against Madison in the Astrodome. Although they lost, it was the first time an Elsik team earned the chance to

play in the Dome. Photo by B. Mitchell



At the Elsik-Hastings game, all the Alief cheerleaders put aside their rivalry to proclaim Alief number one. Bottom: J. Goecke, A. Bryant (H), L. Lawless; 2nd: J. Harrison (H), R. Williams, M. Yaccino (H); 3rd: C. Brown, K. Christopher (H), L. Schultz; Top: J. Miller, H. Myer (H). Photo by L. Cates



Each cheerleader has a personalized sign of approval. Senior Kerri Nippert demonstrates hers as the Rams advance downfield against the Hastings Bears. Photo by B. Mitchell



Despite the cheering efforts of Junior Lisa Schultz, the sophomore football team falls to the Hastings Bears 29-13, finishing the season with a 4-3 record. Photo by B. Mitchell



During an interview, Julie shared her philosophy, "Everyone should go for what they don't think they could ever accomplish. Work hard - but not too hard and have fun but not too much." Photo by B. Mitchell

Julie Johnson Nominated All-American

"I thought they had made a mistake. When they said, 'and from Elsik High School -,' my first thoughts went to Kim, Leslie - anybody but me! When they said my name, all I could say was, 'Ya'll I'm so sure! I'm sure!' " remarked Head Cheerleader Julie Johnson, upon learning of her

All-American Cheerleader nomination.

Besides cheering, Julie participated in NHS, was FCA treasurer, and Senior Class president. She also taught aerobics and helped at her mother's fabric shop. Her summer vacation was filled with work at The Waist Basket and

Buttons 'n' Bows and cheerleading camp.

"Cheerleading is important to me because it gives me a chance to be myself," explained Julie. Being a cheerleader, she was unhappy, but realistic, about the lack of spirit. "I figure in a school with almost 3000 people, everyone can't be

spirited," she continued, "The best thing about Elsik is the chance for involvement. There are so many clubs, sports, and organizations that everyone can have something to do, if they so desire!" By M. Brown, Organizations Editor

Student Council Faces Change

Student Council made several revisions including changing its name, sponsors, and membership requirements.

"The reason we've been Student Congress is because it was supposed to be run like a congress. We changed the name to Student Council because it is easier for the students to identify with Student Council," stated Senior Pat Regan.

Student Council also had new sponsors, Mr. Pfeffer and Mrs. Stephenson.

"I decided to sponsor Student Council because I wanted to be involved in a worthwhile activity which utilized the talents and ability of our students in the school and community," said Mr. Pfeffer.

Twelve members were elected in each class, and additional members earned their way by getting points toward membership. (1 point equals 1 hour).

"It was supposed to be that way last year, but no one wanted to tally the points," explained Ex-president Pat Regan.

Student Council was not as organized as last year according to Junior Murphy Klasing, president-elect, "We needed a year to get re-organized because of new sponsors. We'll come back strong next year!"

In September Student Council held an Open House night with members guiding the tours, and in October they had a stadium clean-up. In November, members participated in the Alief Parade and had a canned food drive for the needy in the community.

"I felt it was successful because a lot of people brought cans to help," stated Junior Mi Hwang. In December, the organization held a homeroom decoration door contest, but it was not very successful. "There wasn't as much

interest as we hoped, but it did create Christmas spirit in some homerooms," commented Sophomore Tracy Evans.

In February, members held a SMILE Week to campaign against drug and alcohol abuse. It was an award for being the most outstanding SMILE Week at the state convention in Austin in April. "I felt it went over real well. We got more response on it than any other project," stated Senior Blake Myers.

April also brought a talent show and a walk-a-thon. "We did the walk-a-thon because it was a community project, and we help the community. I liked doing it because it was a good cause and it was fun," commented Sophomore Chola Ghandhi.

Student Council ended the year with a banquet in May at Birra Poirettis. By D. Hund, Reporter



D. Perez, S. Farney, M. Hwang, S. Malaguilla, J. Hwang, Mrs. Stephenson, M. Klasing went to the state convention at UT.

Sophomores Judy Ceaser, Tracy Evans, and Freshmen Natalie Kagan, Jodi Gannon, and Kristine Kline help clean the complex.



President Tracy Kagan and Vice President of Hasting's Student Council, Jim Armon, get a snack before continuing their trip to Austin. Photo by B. Myers



Sophomore Chola Ghandhi helped with the talent show in April. Her hobby is bike riding and her favorite television show is *Remington Steele*. Photo by B. Myers

resident Tracy Kagan participates in "Rams Are Red Hot", a slogan for the pep rally at the Madison game in mid-November. Photo by B. Myers



Besides being the chairman of the infamous scrapbook committee, Senior Blake

Myers participates in Junior Achievement, Latin Club, and HOSA, and was Rocky Ram.

He also has five cats and two dogs. Photo by V. Pai



Student Council: Front: Vice President J. Johnson, President T. Kagan, B. Myers, Parliamentarian L. Farney, Secretary M. Klasing, Mrs. Stephenson, Mr. Pfeffer. 2nd: D. Perez, C. Wells, P. Biddy, P. Regan, S. Niemi, M. Shaw, D. Jackson, C. Yang, C. Rhodes, M. Klenke, M. Lochill, N. Kagan, K. Mitra. 3rd: J. Hyun, S. Hunt, R. Sinha, S. Malaguilla, S. Burke, T. Kopps, J. Hwang, M. Hwang, J. Ceasar, C. Ghandhi. 4th: V. Rao, M. Kavadi, T. McGrath, M. Dang, M. Basbas, S. Collins, N. Orsak, R. Schmit, A. Burt, S. Allen, J. Beltran, L. Winter. Back: B. Tinny, T. Evans, S. Patel, J. Parker, W. Pena, S. Shine, J. Anderson, H. Griffen.



Freshman Tara McGrath is not only active in school but also models. She was a finalist for Ms. Teenage America. Photo by T. McGrath

McGrath Finds Help For Needy

Freshman Tara McGrath, a member of Student Council, Speech Club, and the debating team founded World Citizens, an organization which will help other charities in the community.

"My mom came home one day and told me the place where she works, KKBQ radio, had \$50,000 for charities. I

wanted to find a way to give to all kinds of charities, and not just one," she explained.

"It's something that would be beneficial to students. It has a question mark yet as to how many students are involved in it, but the intention is very good. I am definitely in support," stated Mr. Porter.

Most students felt it was a good idea and

wanted to be a part of it. Junior Mi Hwang, said "I believe in charity so I would definitely join it. It's necessary to help people if they need help."

"I'd join it. I would want to help other people because if I needed help I would want someone to help me," said Junior Kathy Skaleski. By D. Hund, Reporter

More Community Service Projects Unify NHS

Surrounded by friends, Junior E.J. Flores said with an air of sophistication, "Once you've become a member, you get the ol' gold card." The card E.J. referred to was the gold American Express card his father lent him for dinner. The club was the Nu Eta Sigma chapter of the National Honor Society.

On September 19, 63 juniors and seniors were initiated bringing membership to 136. Senior Ray Schmidt shared, "I was really disappointed not making it last year. For a while it made me try harder to earn a position in NHS. I'm estatic that I finally made it." Proudly his mother added, "I told him that God has something special in mind for him."

One new requirement was that all members had to earn 25 service points a semester to remain

in good standing. Mr. Porter put a ceiling on the number of points earned for each project to prevent members from "buying" their points by purchasing goods sold by the society. However, with a lack of service projects, due to hectic UIL schedules, the ceiling was lifted second semester.

First semester the annual Gold C books went on sale, members helped with registration and participated in the Interfaith Coalition CROP Walk, cleaned the stadium after Homecoming, presented toys to and cooked dinner for the families at the Ronald McDonald House, baked cookies for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and adopted

It takes Mrs. Laauwe, Ms. Frew and assorted members all three lunch periods to package over 1,000 cookies, six a bag, for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Photo by B. Mitchell

16 needy people for Christmas.

Second semester NHS sold Valentine flowers, assembled kits of essentials needed at the Abused Women's Center, collected money for the blind, walked for Walk America, and continued free

tutoring and library help.

According to sponsor Mrs. Laauwe, the service projects created unification.

Compared to last year, "Everyone worked a lot harder and then they found out it was fun!" she said.

For seniors the end

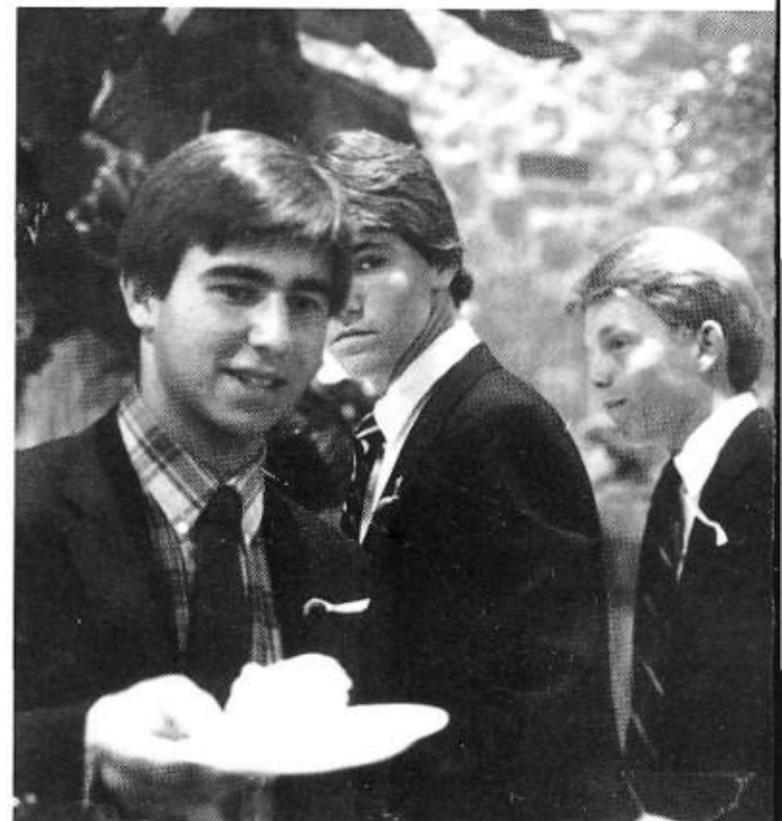
of the year climaxed when 65 honor colla and three scholarshi were awarded. In anticipation of hours of tallying final GPA's Mrs. Laauwe said, "Lesson: Thou shalt not blow off your las semester!" By M. Brown, Organizations Editor



The CROP Walk for world hunger featured local celebrities such as Channel 11 Anchorwoman Felicia Jeter and Olympic medal winner Carl Lewis. Although Lewis has a reputation for being nasty with the press, C. Wells, C. Allen, T. Rutherford, and S. Champagne find him very willing to pose with them. Photo by B. Mitchell



Juniors Chris Theofanidis and Rodney Chamblee are the first to eat the cake baked in their honor at initiation. Photo by L. Cates



Junior Truc Nguyen and Senior Angie Malaguilla take a quick lesson in how to cook spaghetti for over 100 at the Ronald McDonald House. Photo by B. Mitchell



Junior Ellan Thang, Senior Thanh Ho, and Junior Judy Tse work out a system of distribution for Valentine carnations. Photo by V. Pai

At the Ronald McDonald House, Seniors Ray Schmidt and Tangy Foxworth entertain a young resident with piano lessons. Photo by B. Mitchell



HS: Front: Mrs. Laauwe, R. Schultz, P. Raney, M. Morgan, E. Flores, J. Salbana, J. Beltran, T. Lovetro, D. Perez, S. Saoud, H. Fowler; 2nd: E. Rabe, S. Champagne, T. Nguyen, L. 3rd: E. Chang, C. Wells, T.

Nguyen, C. Koehn, S. Rai, G. Baker, L. Haug, M. Shah, T. Nguyen, S. Patel, T. Luc, M. McDowell, T. Foxwoth, J. Oh, M. Brown; 4th: A. Malaguilla, T. Scouler, S. Tangutari, S. Rai, A. Sanchez, T. Ho, M. Ma, K. Chang, G. Thorton, P. Rosen, C. Nguyen; 5th: S. Sorsdal, J. Alba, C. Habermacher, M. Meredith, E. Fleming, T. Cummings, R. Gantella, K. Regan, C. Cradit, T. Kagan, E. Kruse, J. Hyun, S. Johnson; 6th: J. Duong, P. Gidvani, J. Jasek, L. Haong, I. Lei, C. Nguyen, B. Geller, C. Allen, N. Orsak, D. Alfred, J. Christ, M. Schacherl, J. Strickland, T. Washington, C. Boyd; 7th: M. Pariakh, J. Glasgow, S. Hunt, J. Tse, P. Gandhi, M. Lozano, T. Damron, L. Johnson, J. Parker, C. Theofanidis, D. Svoren, P. Rose, T. Pachard; Back: K. Hernandez, R. James, J. Johnson, L. Lawless, R. Feeney, D. Bell, R. Schmidt, J. Chen, D. Nguyen, M. Nguyen, O. Tse, D. Pham, S. Tsai. Photo by C. Teat

Choir Fall Agenda Includes Contest, Opera & Jackets

The fall semester began abruptly with the beginning of the Texas Music Educators Association (TMEA) competition. At the first level of competition, district auditions, 25 students entered. Those who did well advanced to region auditions. Region participants included: Seniors David Dougherty and Chris Pappas, Sophomores Dan Issacks and Annette Roesner, Sophomore

Danna Dapkus, and alternates - Seniors Ann Candler and Diana Rocha.

Chris Pappas, Annette Roesner, Sophomore Tony Silva (who moved to Houston from Austin), and Sophomore Danna Dapkus advanced to state. At state, Annette Roesner placed fourteenth, Tony Silva placed eleventh, and Danna Dapkus was chosen as an alternate to the state choir.



Each of these TMEA state-ranked competitors, Danna Dapkus, Tony Silva,

and Annette Roesner wants to work toward a career in music. Photo by B. Mitchell

On December 13 and 14, the choir performed their first opera, *Amahl and the Night Visitors* by Gian Carlos Menotti. The production was double

casted and Mrs. Ness was assisted by Olle Middle and A.J. Martin Elementary school music teachers.

Choir members also got new letter jackets.

The new jackets from Jostens featured extras such as embroidered names and name patches. B M. Brown, Organizations Editor



Accompanists often get little credit or recognition. Besides singing in the choir, Senior Sherry Lui and Sophomore Elaine Chen play a duet for the 1984 Fall Concert. Photo by Mrs. Ness

Dapkus, Roesner, Silva Sing At State

Out of the 24 students that began choir competition at the district level, only three, all underclassmen, advanced to the state auditions. Sophomore Tony Silva placed eleventh, Sophomore Annette Roesner placed fourteenth, and Sophomore Danna Dapkus was chosen first alternate to the state choir.

When First Alto Danna did well at district, she set her

goal for state. She said of her success, "Everything I've gone for I've gotten; but I don't see myself as great. When I see myself (as great) I do bad - I get discouraged."

Although Danna relied on her singing rather than superstition, she prayed before she sang to thank God for her talent.

For First Soprano Annette, success at state competition was impeded by a bout

with laryngitis only three weeks before. She was somewhat disappointed about the timing of her illness, but she was glad she got to go.

First Tenor Tony Silva had a more relaxed attitude toward competitions. Tony, who drank pure lemon juice before singing, said at district he "felt good." At region he thought, "This is cool," and at area he was "freaking out!"

Chorale: Front: D. Rocha, T. Lovetro, T. Nguyen, C. Walker, C. Unger, S. Fikac, M. Trammell, T. Perez, H. Aydelott; 2nd: V. Hardin, C. Armendariz, S. Galinos, D. Isaacs, T. Stamm, M. Tighe, T. Tucker, S. Garvey, D. Dapkus, H. Nam; 3rd: M. Peterson, R. Daumbler, C. Pappas, B. Wilson, C. Habermacher, B. Welch, T. Silva, H. Best, M. Woerz, Mrs. Ness; Back: A. Roesner, A. Hansen, K. Hiemer, C. Everett, C. Broussard, K. Crawford, F. Moore, J. Ray, A. Chandler, P. Jackson

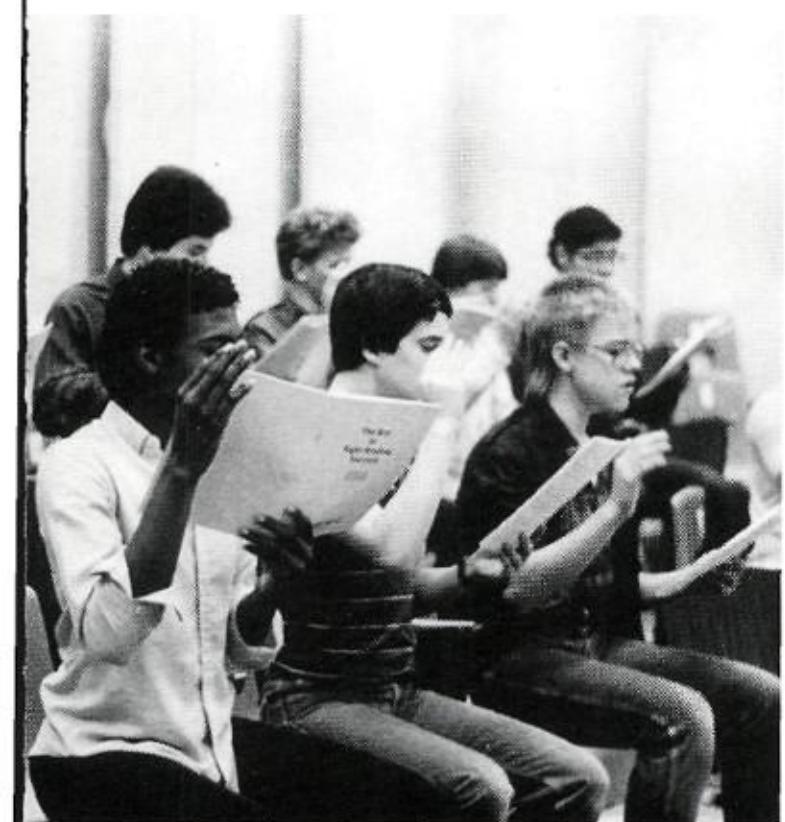




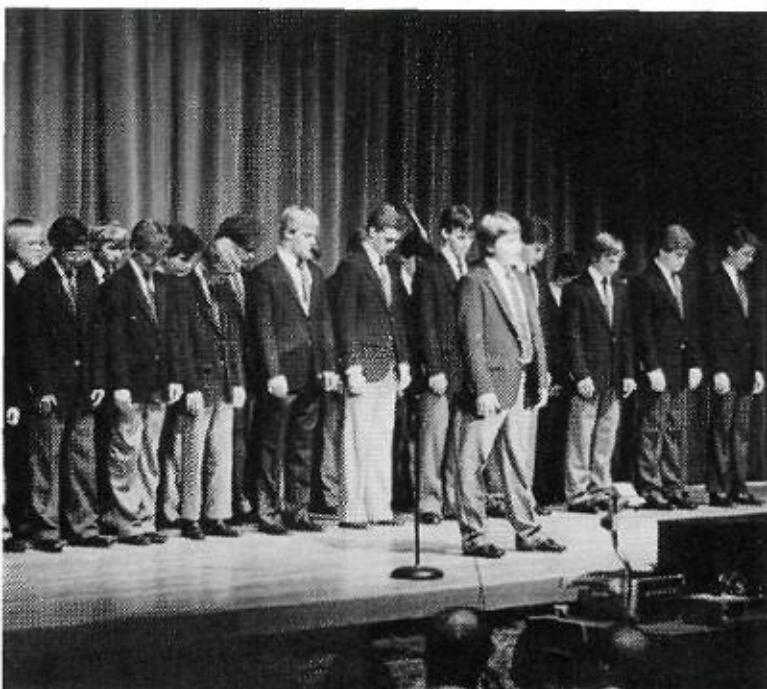
Because of Amahl's (Tenor Judd Davis) habitual lying, his mother does not believe he sees the Christmas star. Photo by Mrs. Ness



Sophomore Tony Silva said, "Mrs. Ness really works us on knowing all the keys and sight-reading. She wants us to sight-read well this year at UIL." Mrs. Ness has been teaching at Elsik for five years. Photo by B. Mitchell



At UIL solo and ensemble on February 23 and 25, solos and three ensembles were awarded first division recognition out of 35 participants. Photo by B. Mitchell



Night Visitors by Gian Carlo Menotti, Freshman Judd Davis played Amahl, Kyle Powell played Balthazar, and Jose Carago played the page.

Junior James Wagner says he joined Tenor/Bass choir, "Because I've been in choir since fourth grade and I enjoy singing in choir." By M. Brown, Organizations Editor

Tenor/Bass Choir: 7 Earn UIL Awards

On February 23 at UIL solo and ensemble competition, Seniors Troy Tucker, Jeff Ray, Tim Stamm, Junior Steve Gabino, and Freshmen Kyle Powell, Judd Davis and Eddie Elizondo were awarded first division recognition for their solos. Participation in competition prepares singers for chorale.

In the 1984 Fall Concert, they performed *A Patriotic Medley* by Foresblad and Siltman and *A New Psalm* by Duson with the other choirs. In *Amahl and the*

Men from Chorale and the Tenor/Bass choir join forces to sing *Patriotic Medley* by Foresblad and Siltman in the 1984 Fall Concert. The soloist is Freshman Mark Cope. Photo by L. Cates

Tenor/Bass: Front: J. Car-mago, C. Walker, E. Elizondo, M. Tighe, S. Collins, J. Davis; 2nd: R. Wilcott, E. Perez, T. Morris, B. Hulett, J. Wagner; Back: K. Powell, B. Gilbert, J. May, J. Ray, M. Cope, T. Stamm



Spring Filled With UIL, Tourney, Concert, Oz

Mr. Fred, the infamous choir troublemaker, took a spring semester vacation while mascot, Earnest P. Worrell lead the choir troupes through a regiment of activity.

April kicked off UIL competition. The Men's Choir ranked excellent with their concert, and both the Women's Choir and Chorale earned first division awards. Senior Charla Walker commented, "We're awesome! What can we say? We knew we could do it!"

April was also the month of the rites of passage for the new bell choirs. Both a student and a faculty bell choir were

Bell Choir: Front: D. Schmidt, C. Ryan, A. Roesner, E. Chen, D. Womack; 2nd: M. Barge, L. Farney, Mrs. Ness; 3rd: D. Dapkus, E. Chang, K. Powell, R. Schmidt; Back: J. Davis. Photo by B. Mitchell

organized. The student bell choir, dubbed Good Vibrations, premiered at the Spring Concert and played again at graduation.

In May, the choir's early focus was the Spring Concert. The bell choir performed with Albright and Alief Middle Schools; Treble I had two songs. In anticipation of the concert, Treble I

singer, Freshman Kim Philbeck confided that she was nervous. "It's embarrassing getting up there and singing in front of all those people."

Also, the Region Four contest entrants shared their competition music. Special features included a medley of Kenny Roger's hits and a medley of Wizard of Oz songs. In

coordination with the Wizard of Oz feature, Mr. Porter portrayed the wizard donned in a white tux and Miss Hoover played the Wicked-Witch of the West in a slinky evening gown.

May was not only reserved for work; the choir held their second annual Hackey Sac Tournament. Winners were awarded everything from M &

M's to new hackey sacs. Wee-dee-dee! E. M. Brown, Organizations Editor

According to Senior Charla Walker, Earnest P. Worrell, Mrs. Ness's hero, is a excellent choir mascot. "Sometimes it's hard to take some of the people in the choir seriously," explained Charla. Photo by L. Cates



Treble I: Front: M. Dang, K. Joe, S. Comeaux, C. Gary, T. Stevens, P. Bhatt, V. Le Roux, P. Bhatt; 2nd: A. Cook, D. Kleefman, L. Bynum, R. Thomas, T. Baldwin, K. Vilven, K. Philbeck; 3rd: R. Walker, E. Parks, J. Selbe, C. Latson, S. Tyler, S. Arfa; Back: L. Hughes, A. Caime, B. Shields, C. Brocht, E. Eppler, K. Smith, Mrs. Ness





Junior Erica Chang, who is so a member of NHS, sings in the Chorale, and plays in the Bell choir, works on memorizing her part for the Awards Ceremony. Photo by B. Mitchell

Long Rehearsals Difficult But Worth It

Amahl Choir's First Opera

In 1954, network television aired the first production of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* by Gian Carlos Menotti. The actor who played Amahl attended Mrs. Ness's church as an adult. For this reason, *Amahl* became a Christmas tradition at Mrs. Ness's church. According to Mrs. Ness, "It takes a lot of talent to do an opera."

The choir's first opera was double casted and Mrs. Ness did the work herself with help from teachers at Olle Middle and Martin Elementary.

Auditions were held and four main roles were awarded. Junior Annette Roesner and Freshman Rochelle Mitchell were chosen as Amahl's mother. Freshman Judd Davis and fifth grader Andrew Polisensky were chosen as Amahl. All four leads agreed that the long hours of rehearsal were difficult. Annette commented, "Mrs. Ness wanted me to be in it, but at the time I was preparing for area and Mrs. Ness wasn't sure how my voice would take it."

When December 13 came, two performances were given. Rochelle said she was most nervous at the second show when her ex-Drama teacher came. Judd added that his favorite part was hugging Rochelle.

Sophomore Annette Roesner, Amahl's mother, comforts her son Amahl, Andrew Polisensky, with promises of better times to come. Photo by Mrs. Ness

The entire choir was used in *Amahl*. Singers without speaking parts were casted as extras. Photo by Mrs. Ness



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Theatre Arts Changes Image, Overcomes H.B. 72

"It's an actor's problem, deal with it," is the answer from sponsor Mrs. Boone when the Theatre Arts Department is faced with a problem. The actors sought to overcome two obstacles. The first was creating a new image. The second was producing the UIL one-act play *Dark of the Moon* without letting House Bill 72 ruin the show.

At the first officer's meeting it was decided that Theatre Arts needed to become more visible. To do this, the club began supporting other clubs and athletics. Before athletic games, band concerts, speech tournaments, or after competition, Theatre Arts delivered good luck posters or "Theatre Arts Spotlight" congratulations. Chris Everett contended, "We've gone from being an elitest group

to supporting others, and that support has come back."

"House Bill 72 has had a tremendous effect on us. It's been frustrating for students and Mrs. Boone," said Chris Everett. In the middle of *Dark of the Moon* two students had to drop out. Chris explained, "You're so dependent on the other people, you become a family. It doesn't run on individuals."

Despite the problems, *Dark* was chosen to advance from district to area. At district, Junior Chris Lundquist was chosen Best Actor, Seniors Shawn Fields and Tamiko Washington and Freshman Steve McMillan were awarded All Star Cast. Senior Mike Mullen was awarded Honorable Mention. At area, Shawn Fields and Chris Lundquist were awarded All Star

Cast and Tamiko Washington, Steve McMillan, and Mike Mullen were awarded Honorable Mention. The play, however, did not advance. Sophomore Shannon Collins, commented, "I was disappointed. I felt like we put so much work into it and we got really close."

Theatre Arts produced two other shows. On October 11 and 13, *Our Town* played. Senior Penni Siemens, historian, said, "Thursday was a full house and Saturday had a crowd larger than expected because of the rain."

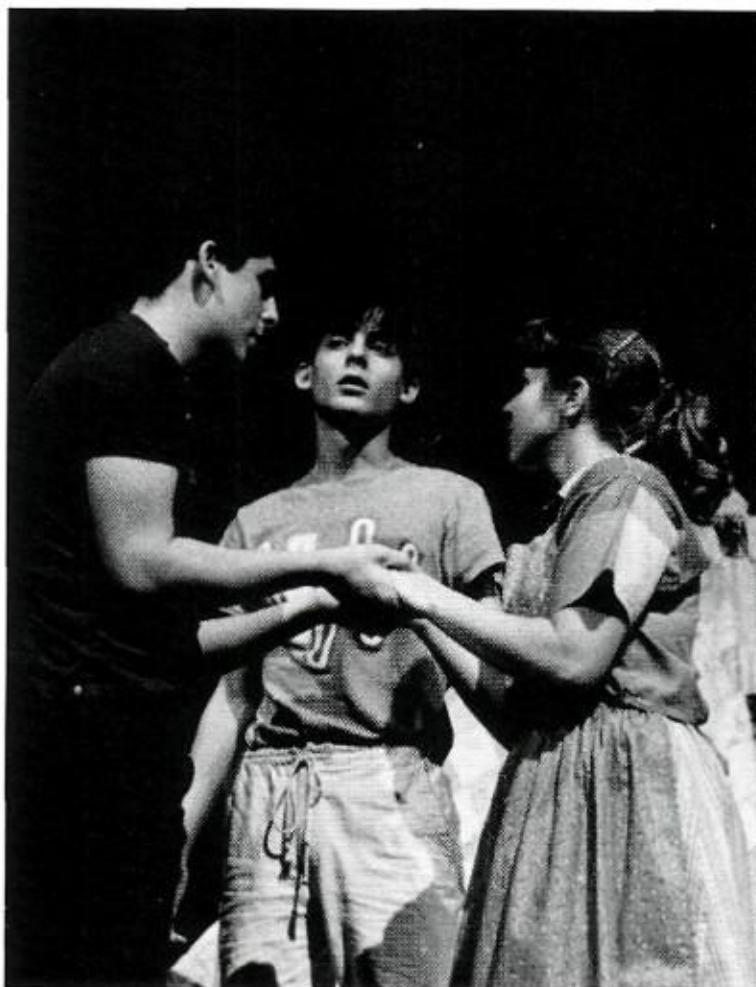
Drama III and IV classes produced *Daydreams*. May 6-10 was Thespian Initiation for 13 initiates. Initiates were required to memorize 12 lines

At rehearsal for *Dark of the Moon*, Freshman Steve McMillan tells Seniors Jason Martinez and Penni Siemens that John wants to marry their daughter, Barbara Allen, and save the family from shame. Photo by M. Spiller

of Shakespeare and buy a bag of Funyuns, among other things.

The banquet was May 10 at Birra Poretti's. The theme, death, was borrowed from the image of the mask the cast and crew of *Dark* gave Mrs. Boone. Mrs.

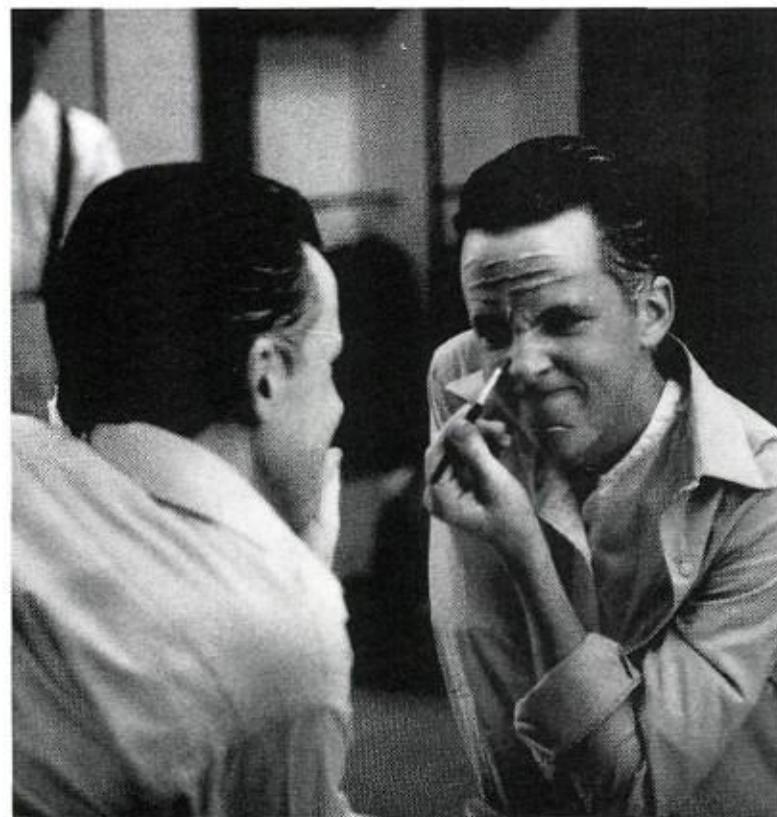
Boone said Theatre Arts was appealing because, "There's a feeling of accomplishment and a very positive atmosphere, even in the worst of times." By M. Brown, Organizations Editor



Waiting for *Our Town* rehearsals to begin, Senior Tamiko Washington, Junior Dede Jefferson and Seniors Chris Everett and Shawn Fields are interrupted by the impromptu scenes Theatre Arts people are famous for. Photo by L. Cates



As Emily Webb in *Our Town*, Sophomore Shannon Collins needs reassurance from her father, Senior Will Clark. Shannon says she is secure about the future her 11 years of acting have created. Photo by L. Cates

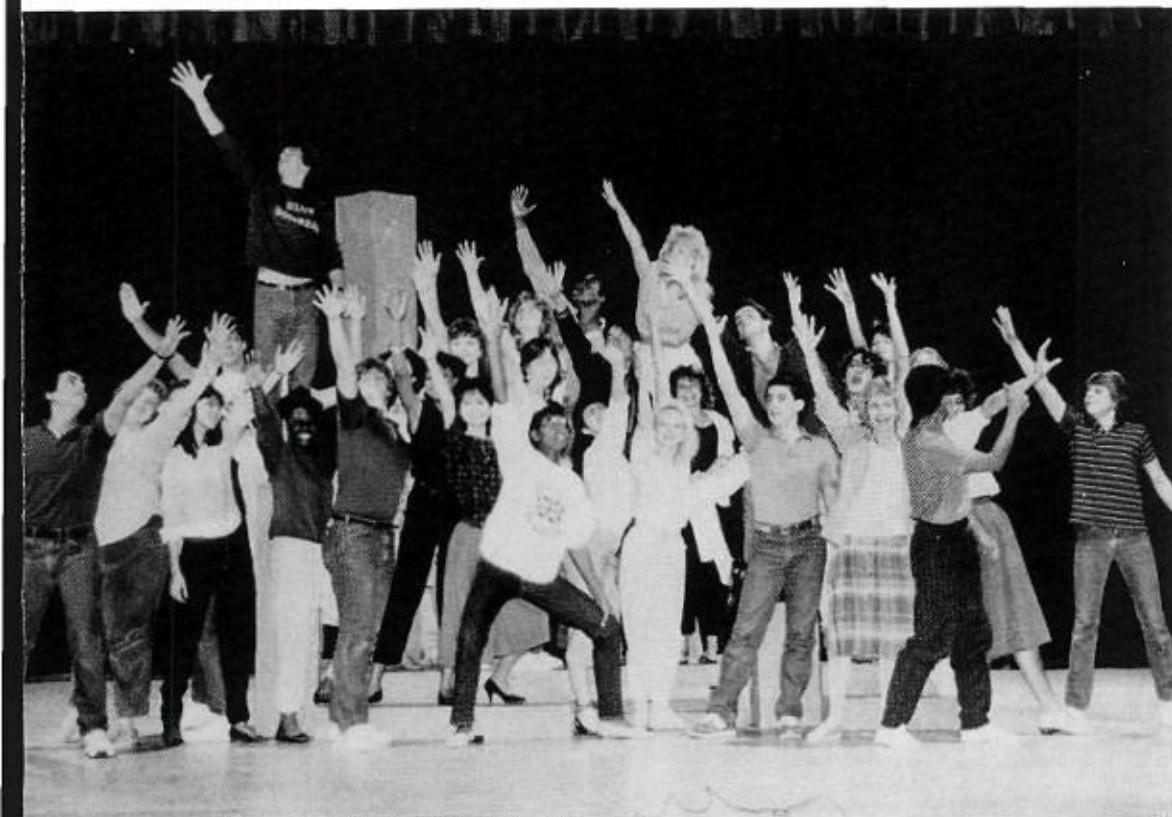


Senior Matthew Tighe applies the stage makeup that will transform him into Simon Stimson for *Our Town*. Photo by L. Cates

After two successful performances, the *Our Town* cast makes their final appearance for the curtain call. Photo by L. Cates



Theatre Arts: Front: A. De-gregorian, P. Rose, J. Hook, S. Reis, J. Hook, D. Jefferson, A. Sanchez, T. Washington, B. Wagner, S. Collins, S. McMillan, Mrs. Boone, M. Landon; 2nd: W. Clark, C. Yang, L. Franey, J. Martinez, P. Siemens, S. Vinluan, N. Milkey, J. Henry; Back: M. Mullen, J. Hurlbert, E. Hudson, S. Fields, D. Brantley, S. Ott, C. Van Horn. Photo by B. Mitchell



Speech Declares Independence From Drama

On August 20, a silent revolution took place. For the first time, the National Forensic League (NFL), or speech club, declared independence from Theatre Arts. As a result, Mrs. DeLecour appointed a board of directors. Seniors Missy Brown and Penni Siemens were chosen co-presidents with Juniors Ginger Winstead and Scott McFarlane as council members. Unfortunately, NFL only participated in three tournaments. The first was at Bellaire High. Freshman Tara McGrath, Sophomore Eric Hudson, Scott McFarlane, and Missy Brown advanced to semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking. Tara McGrath also went to semis in oration. Penni Siemens, Missy Brown, Eric Hudson, and Kelly Senf competed in poetry interpretation semis, with Penni advancing to finals. Penni also advanced

At practice, Scott McFarlane initiated the motto, "If it weren't for the last minute, nothing would get done."
Photo by B. Mitchell

to prose interpretation semis. At the next tournament, Katy Taylor, Eric Hudson and Scott McFarlane advanced to semis in extemp, Tara McGrath went to oration semis, Scott placed second in oration and received best Lincoln-Douglas debate speaker, and Missy Brown advanced to the quarter-finals in L-D debate. At this tournament, Freshman debators, Tara McGrath and Duk Tran underwent initiation. Scott McFarlane and Hastings' Serini Medi convinced them to ask Hastings' Joel Schwartzberg why people call his father "Stumpy." In a fit of imitated anger Joel yelled, "I can't believe

you asked me that! My father is a paraplegic." Later, the two were told that Joel's father is normal.

The last tournament was held at Memorial High. For the first time, two beginning debate teams advanced to quarter-finals. Senior Lorraine Noone and Scott McFarlane went 5-1, and Missy Brown and Penni Siemens went 4-2. They placed in the top eight of 70 teams. Eric, Lorraine, and Scott went to extemp semis, Penni and Freshman Sherine Thomas to poetry semis.

Some firsts for the NFL were sweatshirts, letterjackets, recognition at NFL

meets, and first time competitors in State competition when Scott McFarlane qualified for State in oration.

By the end of the year, NFL degrees of merit were earned by: Senior Lorraine Noone

Tara McGrath adjusted to the tough competition. Her autobiographical oration

and Duk Tran; degree of honor to Tara McGrath, and degree of distinction to: Scott McFarlane, Missy Brown, and Penni Siemens. By M. Brown
Organizations Editor

placed her in semi-finals twice. Photo by B. Mitchell



NFL: Front: E. Hudson, D. Tran, M. Brown, P. Siemens; Back: S. McFarlane, T. McGrath, T. Gallaher. Photo by B. Mitchell



3rd Ranked *Voices* Typesets Mag

In the fall, the literary magazine, *Voices*, received their best Interscholastic League Press Conference rating. *Voices* was awarded

The Voices Staff is trained by English Teacher, Mrs. Aldridge's poetry seminar for the *Voices* staff and poetry entrants. Photo by L. Cates

third place for Texas 5A schools. They also received commendation from NCTE and THSPA. The sponsor, Mrs. Brown said she was not very surprised with the ranking because, "Mrs. Wrotenbury was a very efficient sponsor with a hard working staff. I hope we do as well this year."

Mrs. Brown has been here three out of the 19 years she has been teaching English and journalism. She said, "I like working with publications, I was hoping they would let me work with this when the chance came about." Although this was Mrs. Brown's first year to be a literary magazine

sponsor, she has advised newspaper and yearbook staffs, and worked at the *Houston Chronicle*.

Voices underwent several changes. The book was smaller and the staff was stricter on content. Also, the staff began using computers to do their own typesetting. Besides cash prizes for top entries, students received recognition for their writing and had their works critiqued by professionals. However, Editor Lore Haug said, "I would like to see more students participate, and more teachers support our cause." By M. Brown, Organizations Editor



Junior Lana Brown enters poetry for typesetting into the computer, hoping that the new process will give *Voices* extra points at competition. Photo by K. Sides

Voices: K. Bency, E. Garza, L. Haug, P. Rose, M. Ma, A. Daggore, A. Kulkarni.
Photo by M. Spiller





Freshman Tanya Murdock and Senior Missy Brown confer with Editor Rae Rabe

to plan the organization section of the yearbook. Photo by K. Groves



Rampage reporter and UIL contestant for editorial writing Dan Billman helps sports reporter Susan Garvin

count earnings from newspaper sales. The Rampage increased their sales by using pace concert ticket-

giveaways to popular concerts. Photo by M. Spiller



One highlight of the ILPC convention was dining at the Magic Time Machine. Advisor

Karen Ritter and Rae Rabe indulge in the Roman Orgy as Elliot Segal gets fed by a

walter dressed as a shark. Photo by L. Boroski



Convincing someone to buy an ad was hard but had to be done. *Ramblings* Ad Manager

Noelle Miller sold over \$40 in ads. Photo by M. Spiller

Yearbook Staff: Front: Editor-In-Chief R. Rabe; 2nd: K. Groves, M. Spiller, D. Hund, T. Murdock, C. Yang, Ad Manager N. Miller, E. Hudson, F. Wasylina, R. Harris, L. Cates; 3rd: Sports Editor L. Boroski, S. Reis, B. Payne, M. Brown, L. Sturm, B. Mitchell, V. Pai. Photo by Nikon Timer & L. Cates



Ramblings and Rampage Staff Enjoy Award-Winning Year

"It's a great test to show how much responsibility you have," commented *Ramblings* Staffer Eric Hudson. Many new staff members felt this way as deadlines intensified.

"You must be prepared to be 100% loyal. You'll sometimes have to put it first. There's a lot of work involved," said *Rampage* Reporter Tracy Stinson.

By second semester, both staffs were caught in a whirlwind of excitement. The Texas High School Press Association ranked the *Ramblings* 6th, and *Rampage* 11th in state; and Texas Press Women awarded *Rampage* Editor-In-Chief Audra Sanchez 1st in state for an Editorial and 3rd in state for a News Story. *Rampage* Copy Editor Barbie Neyens placed 1st in state for a Feature.

"We really didn't expect to do that well, so it was a wonderful surprise," said *Ramblings* Editor Rae Rabe.

In March came the trip to Austin for the International League Press Conference and more awards. Both staffs enjoyed three busy days in Austin attending workshops and an awards ceremony. The *Rampage* achieved an Award of Distinguished Merit making them one of the top papers in Texas.

Photographer Lee Cates placed 1st in state for his football photograph, and 2nd for his portrait of Shannon Collins.

Rampage Editor Audra Sanchez said, "We knew our paper had improved from the year before, but it was hard to predict what the judges were going to think. When they called out our name it seemed like all the hard work we had put in finally paid off."

"Mrs. Ritter is an excellent teacher. If it weren't for her there wouldn't be a staff. We're like a big family," said *Rampage* Ad Manager David Brantley. "It's the only class I can have fun in. You get to do your

pages the way you want to do it," commented *Ramblings* Ad Manager Noelle Miller.

The memories these two staffs shared will last forever. Like Dan Billman's initiation at ILPC, playing tag at 12 midnight at the Ramada Inn Capitol, where are my books?; worknights, journalism romances such as Lea Ann and Clayton, dancing, Edward, letterjackets, the candy jar, the May banquet, Vivek's focusing, Billum's retainer, hallway conferences, and Mrs. Ritter's shrill whistle followed by her sing-song voice yelling "Clean Up" at the end of each class.

Both staffs worked equally hard so it wasn't a surprise when the UIL contest results came in. Audra Sanchez placed 2nd in News Writing and in Features, Barbie Neyens, 3rd for a Feature, Lea Ann Rushing - 4th in News Writing, and Elliot Segal 6th in Headline Writing, finally. By S. Reis, Reporter



Rampage Reporter Dan Billman gets initiated by Elliot Segal during the ILPC convention. By the end of the initiation, Dan was covered with shaving cream, coke, and food scraps obtained from dinner. Photo by V. Pal



Junior *Rampage* reporters "Burt" and "Teen" Jensen make layout worknights a fun balance of work and play. Photo by K. Groves



Noelle, Rae, and Lisa, the first to letter in yearbook,

Rampage: Front: P. Regan, A. Sanchez; 2nd: J. Stacy, K. Dietrich, B. Neyens, S. Garvin, G. Simmons, E. Segal;

participated on staff two years.

3rd: T. Stinson, C. Carpenter, D. Brantley; Back: D. Billman, L.A. Rushing.

The body language expressed by J. Johnson, C.A. Adams, W. Pena, L. Lawless, C. Brown, J. Miller, E. Eppler, and L. Rodgers show how comfortable they are meeting at Junior Carroll Ann Adams's house to hear Senior Wendi Pena's lesson. Photo by Mrs. Adams



Officers: Front: Vice President C.A. Adams, President W. Pena; Back: Treasurer/Public Relations Head J. Johnson, Secretary L. Lawless. Photo by L. Cates.

FCA: Front: C. Shine, L. Schultz, K. Nippert; 2nd: L. Lawless, C.A. Adams, K. Adams, J. Miller; Back: D. Shrout, L. Sturn, W. Pena, J. Johnson. Photo by L. Cates



FCA Emphasizes God And Sharing

Every two weeks on a weeknight, a group of girl athletes and cheerleaders gathered in a kitchen then migrated to a living room. They did not cook, but told stories, munched away and occasionally doused Junior Lisa Schultz's coke with Picante sauce. These bi-monthly occurrences marked the openings and closings of the Girl's Fellowship of Christian

Athletes meetings. Under direction of Mrs. Leribes, health teacher and soccer coach, FCA members took turns preparing lessons for meetings from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes study guide. These lessons were particularly helpful to the athletes because they taught the importance of keeping God before success.

According to Treasurer/Public

Relations Head Julie Johnson fall membership was low because, "It's been a busy season." Membership grew slightly later. Because membership was small and the meetings took place at member's homes instead of at school, members relaxed and responded emotionally and often supported each other and gave each other advice.

Mrs. Leribes, who

had sponsored Girl's FCA for two years, offered support and helped with organizing lessons until late February, when she had her baby. Seeing the need for a new sponsor, Mrs. Pena, President Wendi Pena's mother, offered to be the new sponsor.

Usually FCA sends its officers to FCA convention. However, because of the disappointing

organization they encountered last year they decided not to go this December. They did have a small Christmas party at Vice President Carroll Ann Adams's house. In the spring they planned to participate in a charity Jog-A-Thon. By M. Brown, Organizations Editor

Students For Christ Elicits Large Response

Remember the campus Youth Club? The CYC was an official club of Christian students that met for Bible study last year. Congress had prevented religious organizations from meeting in public schools. Last summer, this changed. When religious clubs could

Emerald Bowl, Senior A. Bonilla confounds himself and fellow bowlers with his

be legally school sponsored again. Senior Terry Cummings, Junior Chris Theofanidis, and Sophomore Steve Kachilla began making plans.

These original CYC members and sponsor Mrs. Lewis organized non-denominational Bible studies to take

two strikes. Photo by R. Chamblee

place at 7 a.m. on Tuesday mornings. Attendance peaked at over 50 people. The membership size surprised many people.

Senior Hollie Fowler commented, "Without SFC I would have never known how many Christians I was surrounded by." Mrs. Lewis explained that, "Coming from a year that's been suppressed, students take charge."

Attendance slumped from November to January. Original plans for picnics, church tours, and Christmas carolling were cancelled. To revive

membership, efforts were concentrated on re-organization and advertising.

Senior Terry Cummings was appointed social chairperson to publicize upcoming events and speakers. Sophomore Lee Koch was made librarian and compiled a list of Christian books and albums members agreed to lend out.

Besides Bible study, the club ordered sweatshirts, entered a band in the talent show and helped Hastings start a SFC. Efforts to begin SFC at Stratford failed due to a lack of

administration consent.

Sophomore Wing Ng was the designer of the SFC emblem. The word "Yaweh" on their shirt means "God." The Jewish faith considers the word, god, so sacred that they spell it "YWH" so it would not be pronounced. Later vowels were added.

In February Senior Jonathan May decided to organize "The Light," a Christian band, for the talent show. Members included: Jonathan May, Chris Theofanidis, Junior David Svoren, Junior Mike Handel, Junior Erica Chang, and Senior Teri Perez. Also on February 16 SFC members went to Emerald Bowl. By M. Brown, Organizations Editor



Rehearsals at the Church of the Southwest are a mixture of hard work, praise, and fun. The band includes S. Kachilla, D. Svoren, C. Theofanidis, J. May, M. Handel. Photo by C. Long



SFC: Front: S. Reis, M. Ma, A. Bonilla, Mrs. Lewis, T. Cummings, M. South, S. Aitchinson, S. Kachilla, F. Lee; 2nd: C. Doan, H. Fowler, R. Schmidt, L. Bowman, S. Pratt, C. Carpio, C. Grant, C. Theofanidis, N. Orsak; 3rd: C. Yang, J. Parker, S. Doria, L. Mather, C. Harris, B. Tenney,

T. Burns, J. Ceasar, C. Long, S. Malaguilla; 4th: A. Malaguilla, C. Rhodes, R. Bennett, L. Koch, W. Ng, C. Mackey, K. Brubaker, N. Kagan, R. Fullerton, T. Thomas; Back: G. Wu, J. May, M. Merideth, D. Svoren, E. Chang, R. Chamblee, W. Sabula, T. Kizziar, M. Waite

Wet Paint Starts Year With Silk Screening

The art club, with their new name, Wet Paint, had a very active year, starting off with silk screening T-shirts in September. This was the first time the club did this and it was successful. The club also visited the Houston Museum of Fine Arts and then had a picnic in Hermann Park in September as well.

"It was interesting. I really enjoyed seeing other people's art work," said Senior Jamie Haines.

In October the club face-painted, a new tradition that began last year. Held on the 31st, club members painted various designs on students as well as teachers.

Explained Senior Ron Crisostomo, "It wasn't as much as a turn out as last year, but it was fun. We still raked in the bucks!"

The art club proved they had school spirit by making bear-buster signs in November for the Elsik-Hastings game to help students get more enthused for the game.

December was another busy month.

The club held a cookie decorating contest and they made banners for Christmas and hung them in the North and South cafeterias.

Second semester members made paper roses for the elderly at several nursing facilities for Valentines Day, and in April they made Easter baskets and coloring books to give to a children's hospital.

"I really like doing things like that. It's a neat idea," said Senior Cindy Elley. The club ended the year with a picnic in May.

"The art club is definitely just for fun. We met every other Wednesday and would work on projects or discuss activities," explained sponsor Mrs. Hook. "Members don't have to be in art classes to join," she added. By D. Hung, Reporter

Wet Paint: Front: Mr. Aber, J. Chen, S. Stockstill. **2nd:** Mrs. Graham, Dr. Becker, P. Chen, J. Haines, R. Bullock, D. Mayson, D. Luking, L. Horkins, P. Johnson, J. Blaikie, M. Murphy, J. Tran. **Back:** K. Mosier, M. Prymuszewski, R. Vicerra, R. Heinrich.



Freshmen Kevin Parrish, John Chen, and Ron Crisostomo diligently work on a sign promoting face painting day. Photo by Cates



"Do I really want to go through with this?" wonders Sophomore Sina Malaguilla as Senior David Barreiro prepares to draw a design on her face. Photo by L. Cates



Senior Ray Heinrich studies the painting technique of Western Art at the Houston

Fine Arts Museum. Photo by L. Cates

Sophomore Rachel Bullock displays her Halloween painting sign, "Trick or treat," to members. Photo by L. Cates



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Sophomore Mark Prymuszewski concentrates as he skillfully paints a design on freshman Rosa Gonzales. Cost for painting ranged from 50 cents to \$2.

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Enjoying the sunshine sponsors Dr. Becker, Mr. Aber, and Mrs. Graham walk from the Houston Museum of Fine Arts to Hermann Park. Photo by L. Cates

Industrial Arts Gets Ready For State

"At the Regionals, everybody was surprised at the quantity and quality of projects entered in the various categories by our club," remarked drafting instructor and sponsor Mr. Thomas.

When gearing up for the Regionals, worknights on Thursdays were held for about three hours. Such hard work pays off when entries win the Regionals and go to State Championships.

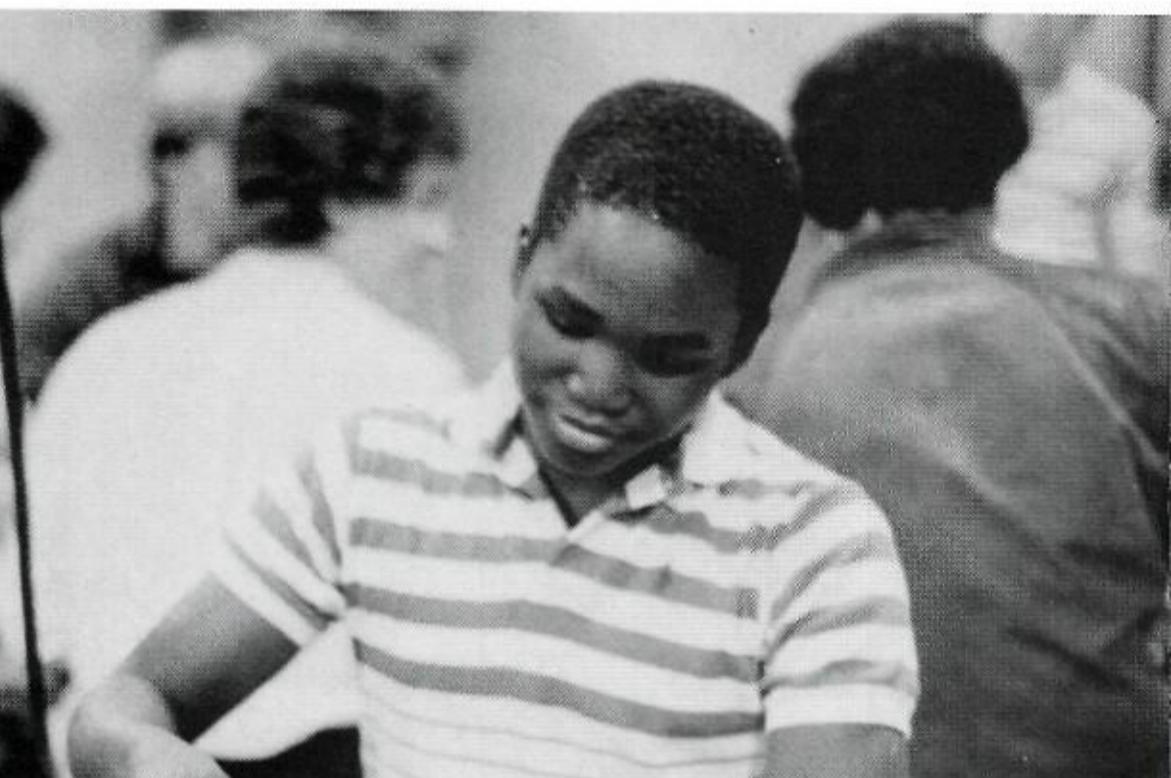
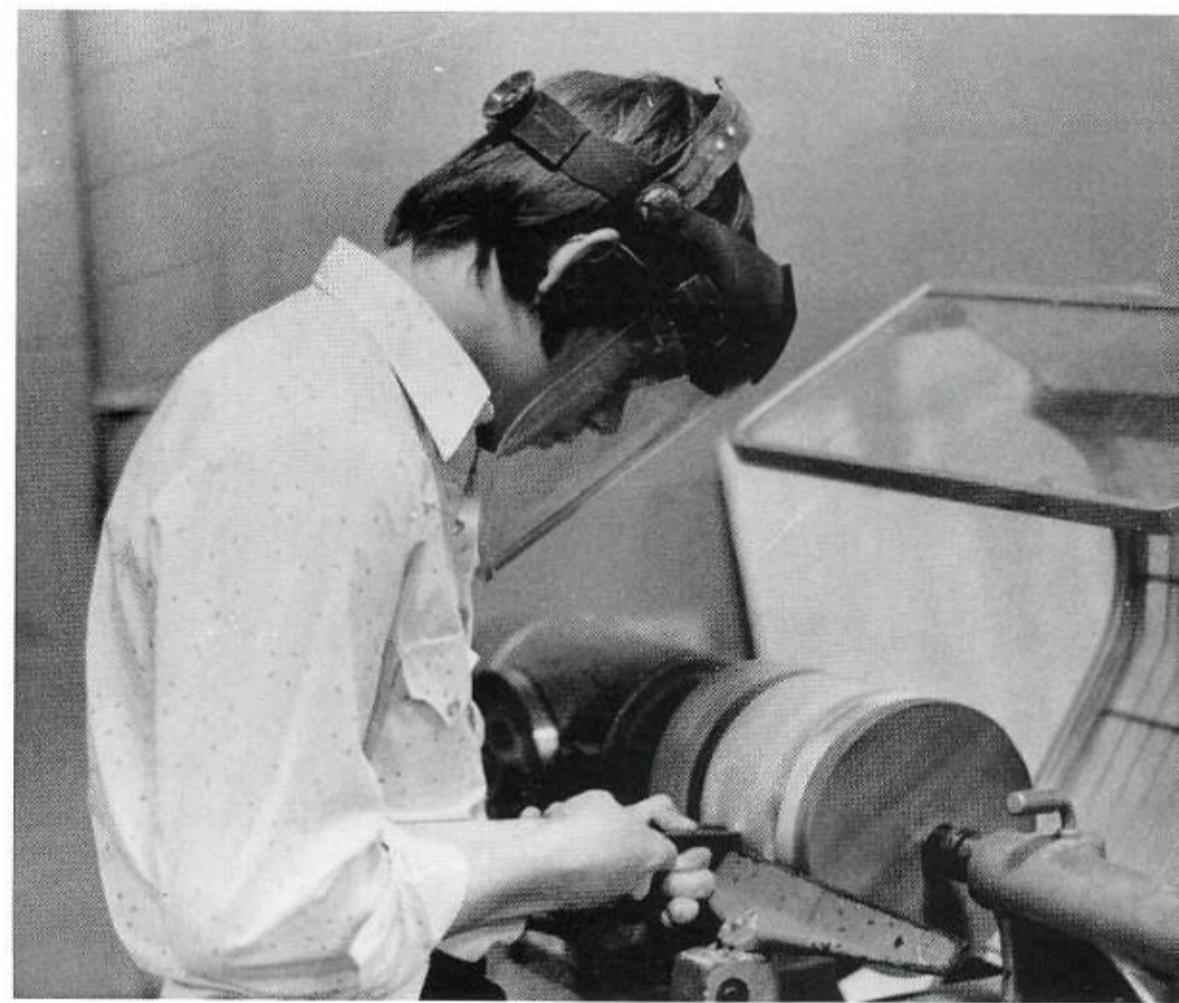
Some of the entries submitted from the first year students in Woodwork included Sophomore Robert Webb's who created a wood turning spatune, Senior John Weidemyer's who also made a wood turning spatune, and Larry Leathers' shaker clock.

Some entries from the second year Woodworking class were from Seniors Elveda Cruse who made a headboard

Freshman Greg Morton uses the wood sander to smooth the surface of the wood for his project. Photo by K. Groves

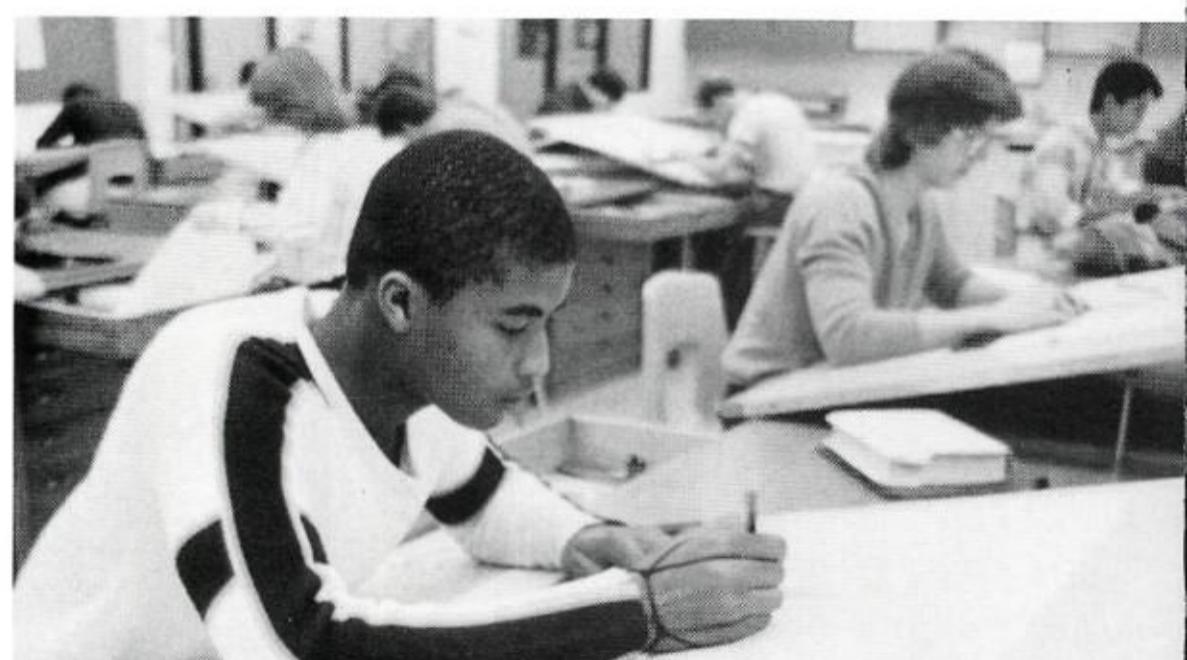
and from Greg Squires who created a wood turning bowl and a vase. Other entries included Juniors Jeff Erdett, who also made a wood turning bowl. Another interesting entry was from freshman Jeff Futral who made a grandfather clock. By T. Murdock, Reporter

Sophomore Lance Sebesta makes sure that the chips from the bowl which he turns on the wood lathe in Mr. McKie's Woodworking class, doesn't get in his face. Photo by K. Groves



Junior Carlos Lamus makes sure that his completed

guitar has no defects. Photo by K. Groves



Junior Kevin Turner measures the right angle on his

drawing in Mr. Thomas's Drafting class. Photo by P. Thomas

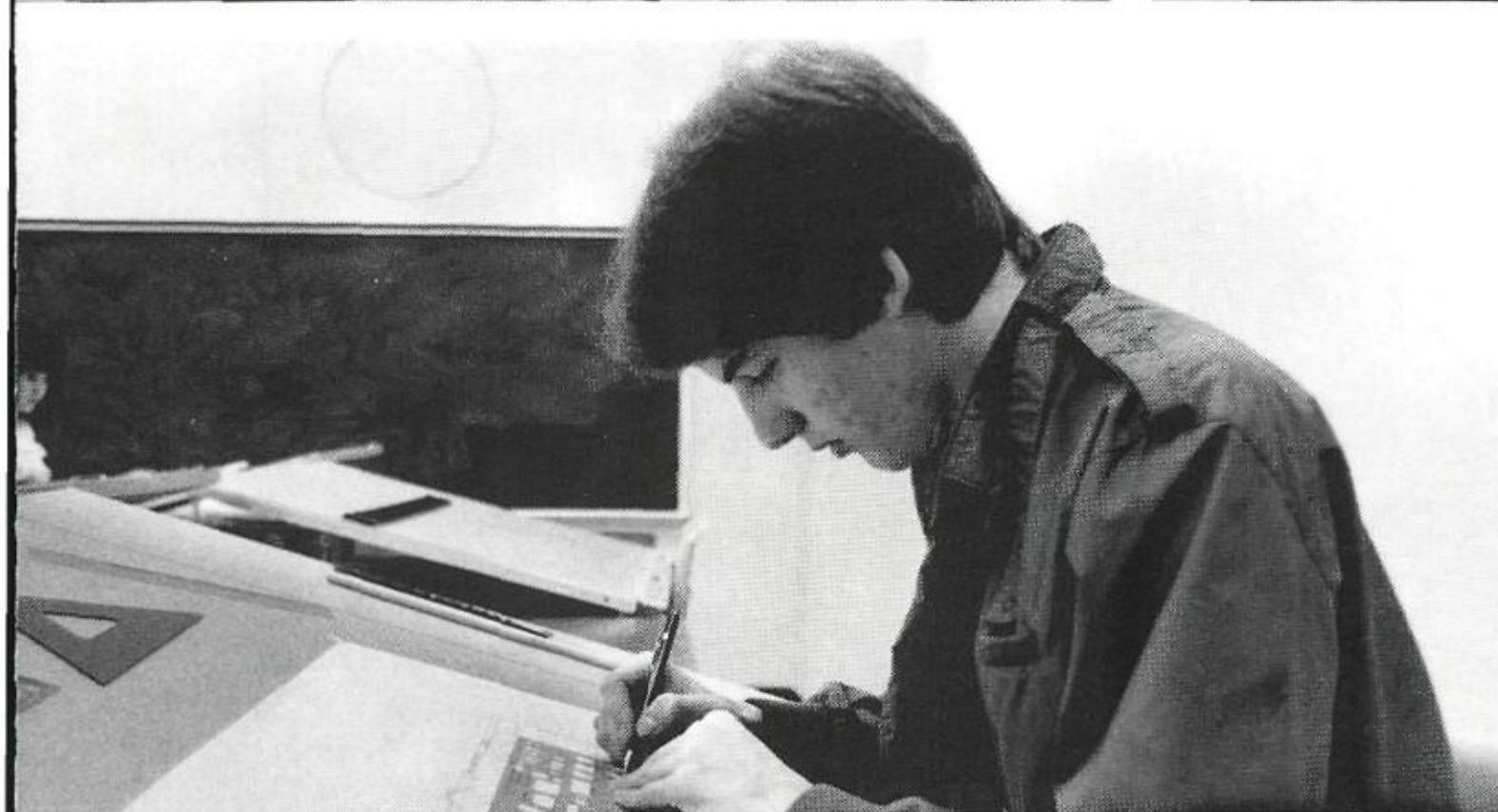


Sophomore Greg Bowerbox cuts a piece of wood to a specific thickness to make a

bookcase. Photo by K. Groves



Junior Daryle Brown carefully uses a hand tool to shave and shape a block of wood in Mr. McKie's fourth period Woodworking class. The Industrial Arts Club has over 40 members represented in all classes. Photo by K. Groves



Sophomore Mark Packwood uses his stencil to complete his architecture draft. Most of the students who's drafts show potential are entered in Regionals. Photo by P. Thomas



Industrial Arts Club: Front: S. Thompson, M. Mulford, A. Munshi, E. Kruse. Second: K. Schubert, P. Shaw, C. Kanon, P. Chen, C. Carr. Third: P. Logue, P. Dad, C. Brooks, A. Tevanian. Back: B. Kruse, J. Jasek, T. Nguyen, A. Nguyen. Photo by C. Teat

French Club: Front: Secretary C. Yang, President T. Ho, Vice President D. Perez, Treasurer K. Nguyen, Public Relations S. Yung. 2nd: S.

Reis, Mrs. Hogshead, Mrs. Allen, D. Huynh, Y. Nguyen, G. Ignacio, C. Nguyen, B. Wagner, T. Nguyen, R. Bhatti. 3rd: S. Patel, C. Boese, S.

Desai, E. Chang, T. Inkalaar, Q. Nguyen, A. Kulkarni, I. Malina, T.V. Ness, L. Sturm. 4th: T. Ho, N. Orsak, T. Thai, S. Malaquilla, R. Thomas, S.

Knight, S. Knight, Elepano, L. Phan, R. Kell 5th: M. Shah, D. Weimer, Nguyen, R. Mahdi, V. Wei, Bao, T. Nguyen.

Sophomore Christie Rhodes enjoys the warm weather and the many types of foods at the foreign language picnic. Photo by M. Spiller



French Club Takes In Ballet, Crepes

Over one-hundred students participated in the French Club. Why did they have so many more members than any other foreign language club? The answer is simple. The French Club had some kind of French-oriented activity every month. Members attended the French movie *Les Comperes*, a picnic with the other foreign language clubs, a trip to the Renaissance Festival, a Christmas

party at a student's home, a trip to Jones Hall to see The Bejart Ballet, ice-skating, and a French banquet at the Magic Pan in the Galleria. The club also made and sold creampuffs to the school in March and crepes in February.

Competition was strong in French Club. Not only did they compete with Latin Club in a friendly game of volleyball, but they also played the Hastings French Club

at the end of the year.

"The club is open to anyone interested, and not just to French students," said President Thanh Ho.

"The French Club is known to have more students involved in activities," remarked Mrs. Hogshead, the French Club sponsor for eight years. "We had over thirty students from the French Club alone attend the Renaissance Festival." By D. Hund, Reporter



Club Sponsor Mrs. Hogshead explains how to make crepes to her French Club students

before crepe making day
Photo by M. Spiller

Vice President Junior David Perez makes sure he has covered all the announcements as he prepares to leave a French Club meeting. Photo by M. Spiller



Hastings French Club Sponsor Mrs. Parker helps

Mrs. Hogshead make crepes
Photo by M. Spiller



After watching chariot races and seeing Robin Hood, juniors Lea Ann Rushing and Selina Leicht look for their friends at the Renaissance Festival. Photo by Mrs. Harris



Freshman Robert Renton received a kiss from a witch for his 16th birthday at the Renaissance Festival. Photo by Mrs. Harris

Latina Enthusiasm Builds Membership

"We came, we saw, we conquered."

This was the theme of the Latin Club members on their way back from the state-wide Latin Club Convention. The club had never before attended the convention, which was a weekend-long series of tests covering all different categories of Latin, along with physical competition in their own small version of the Olympics.

"The club is usually pretty competitive toward other foreign language clubs," explained Ryan Trainer, treasurer. "But we also get along well with them, like at the Renaissance Festival. That was a blast!"

All members looked forward to their yearly visit to the festival. Other activities a little bit closer to home consisted of stadium clean-ups, after school meetings, picnics, and

softball games with other clubs. "In the three years that I've sponsored Latin Club," said Mrs. Harris, "I've noticed a great increase in the number of members and the amount of enthusiasm in the club's activities. The students are interested in the Latin Club because of their interest in classics and the desire to have a good time," stated Mrs. Harris. By D. Hund, Reporter



After a long day at the Renaissance Festival, members are ready to come home. Front: K. Hsiany, W. Ng, M. Lateef, D. Minni; Back: D. Kauffman, R. Renton, D. Karkhu, B. Myers, L. Rushing, C. Leicht, S. Parker, R. Trainer. Photo by Mrs. Harris



Latin Club: Front: Secretary M. Lateef, S. Parker; 2nd: S. Karkhu, W. Ng, V. Card, L. Rushing, Vice President S. Garvin, S. Doria; Back: D. Cheng, Treasurer R. Trainer, President D. Svoren. Photo by B. Mitchell

El Club De Español Es Divertidísimo

"I just love Spanish and that's why I am in the Spanish Club!" exclaimed Vice-President Heather Jackson, sophomore.

"Many students are in the club because they get a good chance to meet new people, and to socialize with other foreign language clubs," remarked the new club sponsor, Mrs. Francis.

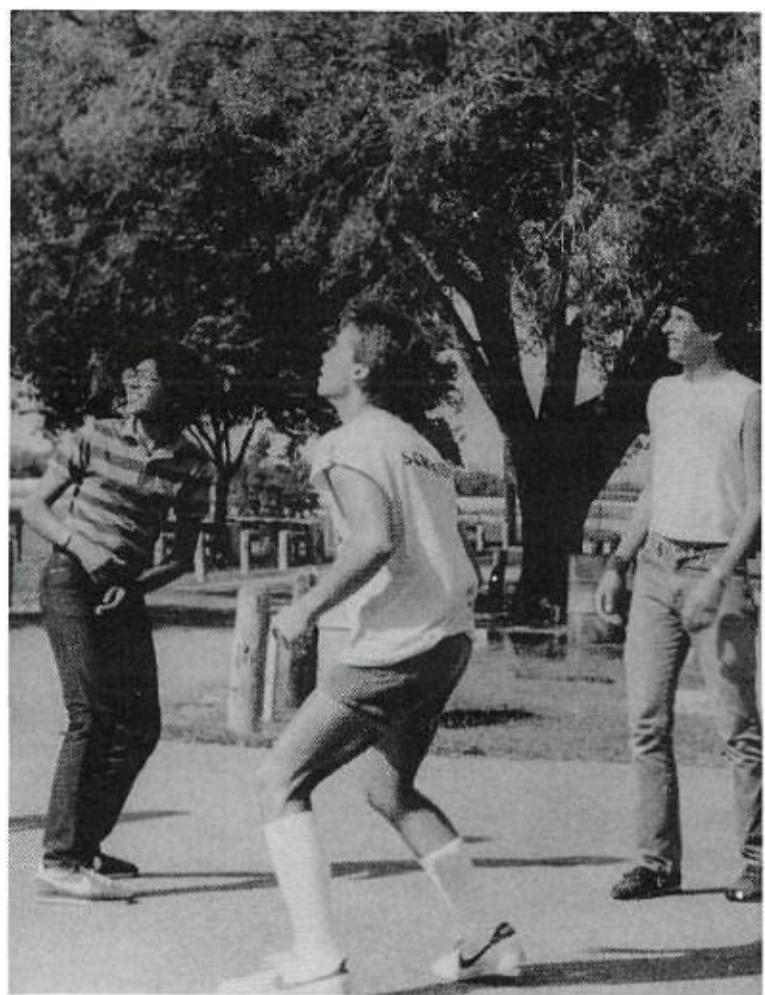
One club member and also the winner of the T-shirt design contest, Sophomore

John McHugh exclaimed, "Spanish club is the best! It's really fun and I was happy to win the design contest because I worked so hard on it!"

Spanish Club participated in the Foreign Language Picnic at Amity Park, attended the Renaissance Festival, and enjoyed Christmas dinner at Pappasitos, a new, popular Mexican restaurant on Richmond. By T. Murdock, Reporter



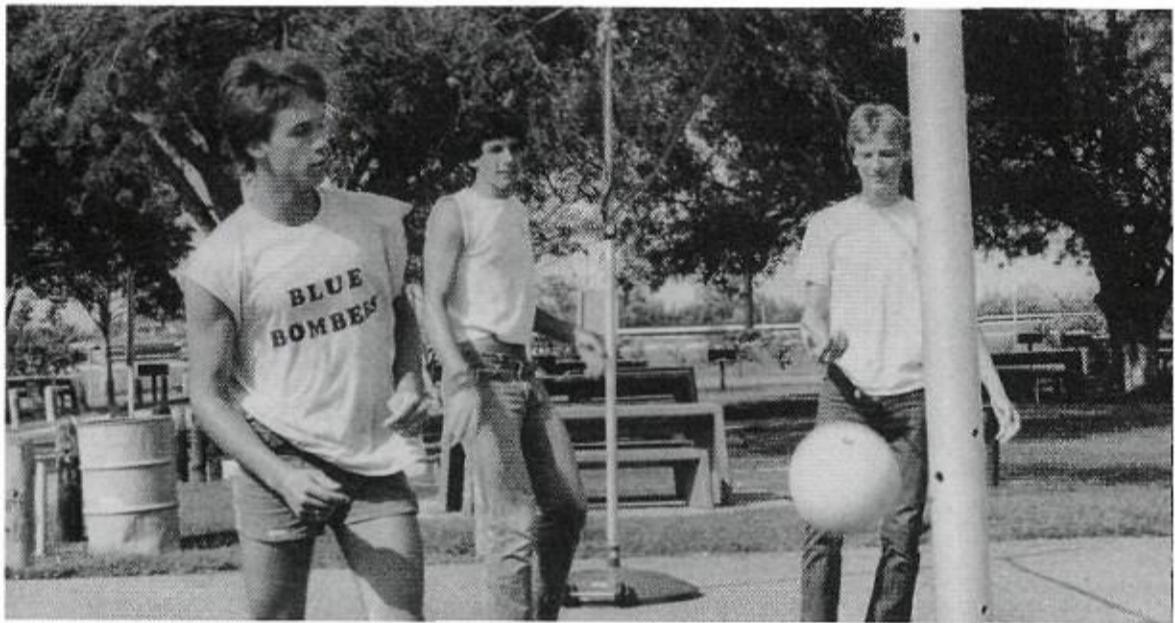
Spanish Club Sponsor Mrs. Frances attends to her students with a smile. Photo by L. Cates



Club members, Harold Griffin, Ray Schmidt and Sunil Patel are stumped when the ball disappears at Amity Park. Photo by M. Spiller.



Harold Griffin throws away his cup while Sunil Patel tastes his mom's homemade lemonade. Photo by M. Spiller.



Harold Griffin, Ray Schmidt and Bart O'Connor all try to

get the bouncing ball at the Foreign Language Picnic held at Amity Park. Photo by M. Spiller.

Spanish Club: Front: P. Hoange, S. Walters, S. Christo, M. Merideth, G. Blakeman, M. Jepen, A. Joshi. Second: M. Nguyen, M. Jepen, J. Ontoy, M. Turner, C. Clauson, C. Rhodes. Third: T. Crandle, M. Moi, K. Gnow, M. Reepan. Back: K. Pai, R. Nguyen, M. Chamberlin, B. O'Conner, J. McHugh, I. Knu, T. Olygen. Photo by M. Spiller.



German Club Welcomes New Sponsor, Members

"German Club has seen massive improvements since last year," exclaimed vice-president, Junior Chris Theofanidis. He continued, "I think the main reason for our success is due to the willingness of our sponsor, Frau Neeley." President Rodney Chamblee junior, commented, "I think it may also be because we are more organized and have better officers than last year. Frau Neeley

Sophomore David Tsai concentrates on a German III A assignment. Photo by V. Pai

also helped because I feel like she is on the same level as we are, unlike most teachers that feel like they are over your head." Whatever the reason, it affected club membership greatly. Theofanidis said, "Our membership has doubled over last year. Even people not in German have joined the club."

Both officers have agreed that attendance at club events has been fantastic. Chamblee added, "German may not be the most exciting subject, but Frau Neeley sure makes it that way." German Club has participated in the Renaissance Festival, Foreign Language Picnic at Amity Park, softball game (where they beat Latin Club), volleyball game (where they beat Latin Club), Christmas Party, German Breakfast party, Iceskating party, and a banquet at the Bavarian Gardens. By Dan Billman, Reporter.

Junior Michelle Williams realizes what German is all about as Juniors Andrew Davis and Betsy Brehm listen. Photo by V. Pai.



Mrs. Neeley, the new German Club sponsor, instructs German IIIA students in the

"dative case". Photo by V. Pai



**German Club: Front: L. Trinh, C. Mackey, L. Yowell, C. Gandhi, S. Patel, A. Charba
2nd - D. Matthews, G. Wu, A.**

**Onan, M. Davis, J. Salvatore
Back: R. Renner, K. Vaitkis, J. Culbertson, President R. Chamblee, Vice-President C.**

**Theofanidis, Secretary D. Billman, P. Nguyen, L. Koch
Photo by V. Pai**

President Assures Science Club Success

"Strong leadership of the president is what helped make the Science Club so successful," stated Sponsor Mr. Dallas.

President Vijaya Rao conducted the meetings and arranged all the events.

"We went to the Houston Gem and Mineral Show at the Sam Houston Collesium in September, and the

Baylor College of Medicine in December," Vijaya explained. "We also held the Math and Science Tournament in February," she added.

Fund-raisers included a three day sale of decorated bags with candy for Halloween, charging a fee with entrees at the tournament, and an Easter bake sale. By D. Hund, Reporter



"Science Club is a great club to be in. The field trips are the best aspect of it because it's

an opportunity to learn about the environment we live in," stated Junior George Baker,

who is at the Houston Zoo. Photo by K. Groves.

Science Club: Secretary S. Tangaturi, Parliamentarian P. Gidvani, Treasurer S. Patel, President V. Rao, Vice President D. Perez. 2nd: M. Woo, M. Korivi, M. Ordóñez, J. Salvatore, K. Judd. 3rd: L. Wong, J. Oh, G. Thornton, S. Kim, C. Nguyen, C. Nguyen, A. Patel, R. Patel, P. Rao, M. Pandya. Back: Mr. Dallas, J. Chen, Q. Nguyen, T. Pang, V. Shahi, H. Nguyen, W. Chang, J. Alba, R. Ghatti, W. Lie, N. Bhatti, J. Lovely. Photo by K. Groves



STMEA New Club For Marine Biology

"I joined STMEA because I enjoy studying marine science. It's an area most people don't know much about," said Sophomore Brian Shirly.

The club, which grew to 35 members and no officers, went to Galveston May 4, their only club activity, to study the different

ecological systems.

"We are interested in promoting education of the sea and ocean, as well as conserving and utilizing the sea," explained sponsor Mrs. Adams.

In April STMEA became an official club.

"We're very enthused. We have a

lot of good students and are making plans for next year's officers and field trips. We are looking forward to next year," stated Mrs. Adams. "I joined STMEA because it's interesting. I hope more students join," said Junior Monica Niclos. By D. Hund, Reporter



"In the past, anyone could join Science Club. Next year teacher recommendations

will be required," commented Senior Vijaya Rao. Photo by K. Groves

Contests Make JETS Worth It

"JETS gives you the experience on what engineering really is," said Junior Mi Hwang.

JETS, Junior Engineering Technical Society sponsored guest speaker Mitchell Chang, President Lawrence Chang's brother, in November

to talk to members about computer chips. They also went to two contests, one at Klein High School and one at Texas A & M.

"I think they are fun group activities. We took tests in math, chemistry and biology," said

Vice-President Junior Irene Lei.

"JETS was successful because students are interested in learning as much as they can about engineering," stated Co-sponsor Mr. Ruff. By D. Hund, Reporter



Freshmen Walter Chang and another student discuss the trip to A&M at a JETS meeting. Photo by K. Groves

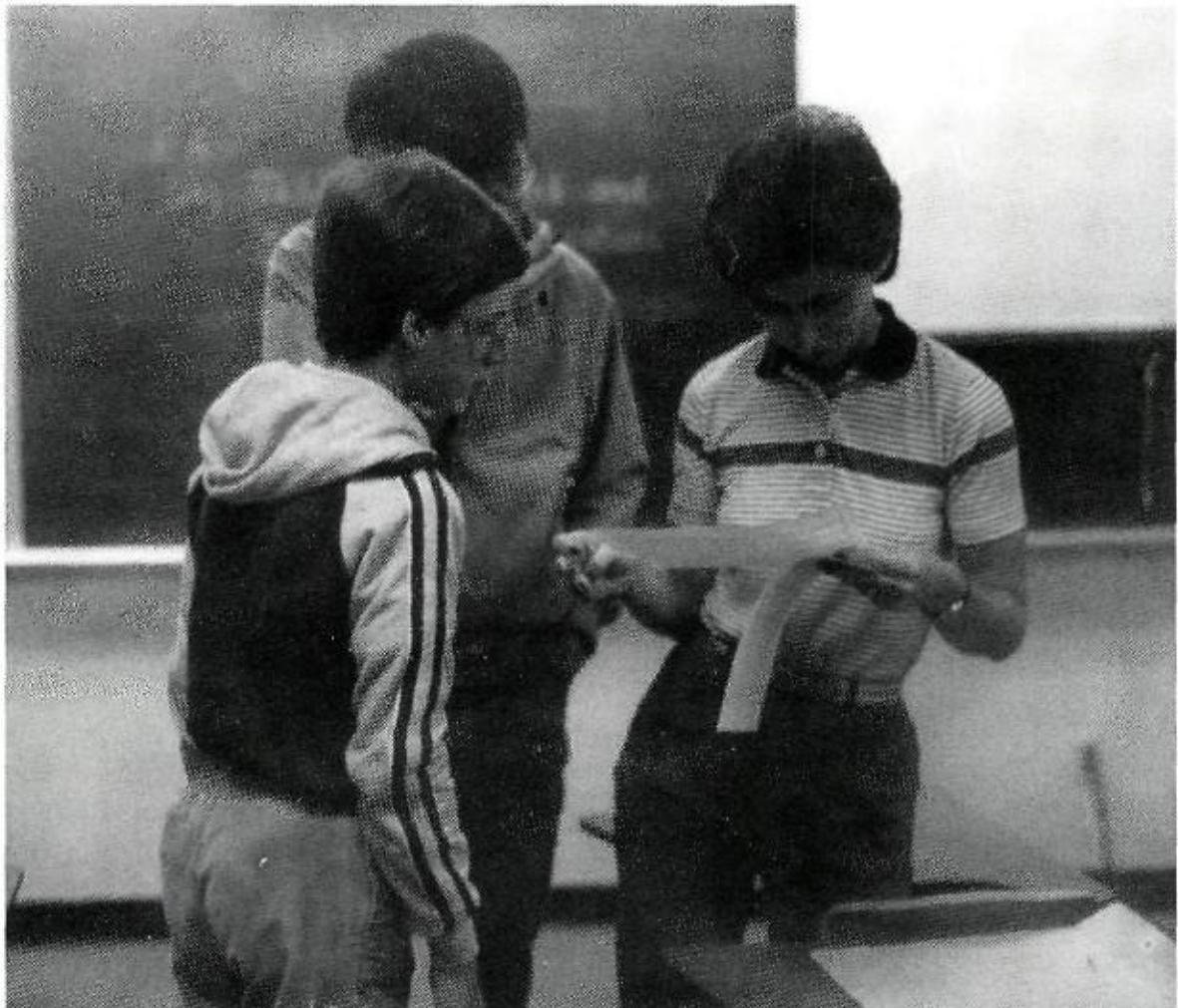
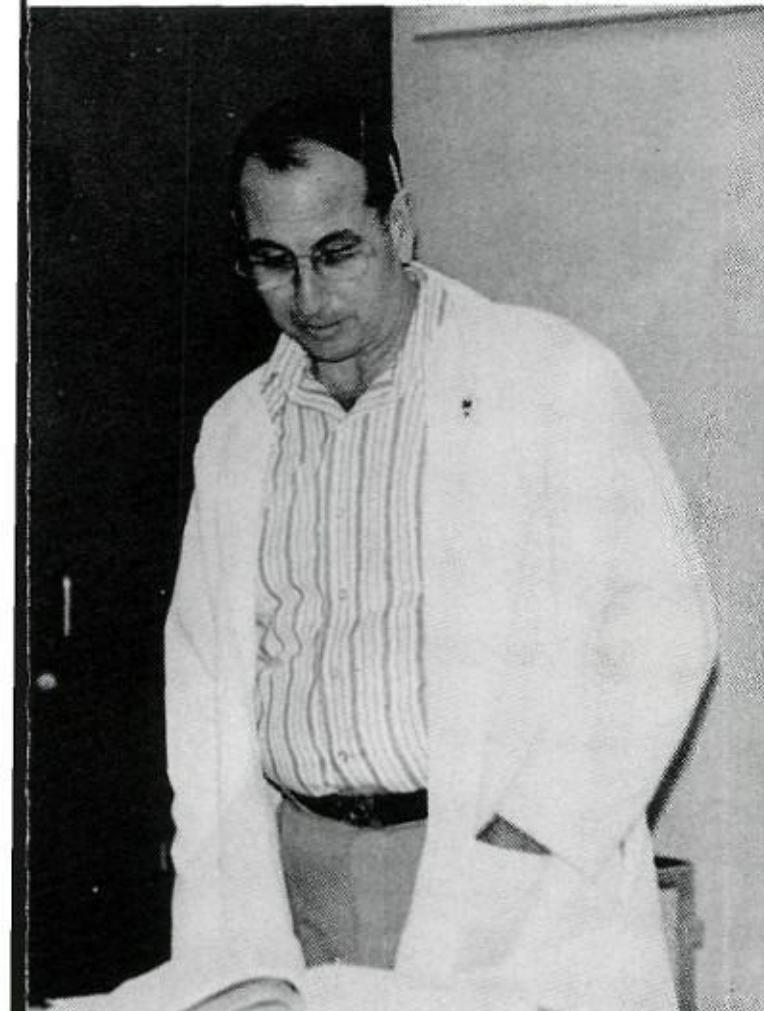
Sponsor Mr. Ruff prepares for JETS meeting. The club

began five years ago with Mrs. Took. Photo by V. Pai

Sponsor Mrs. Pohla looks up the answers to the questions Freshman Jon Pohla and

Sophomore Huan Nguyen have about the A&M trip. "Most students in JETS are

interested in either science or math," stated Mrs. Pohla. Photo by K. Groves



JETS: Front: Sponsor Mr. Ruff, Sponsor Mrs. Pohla, Treasurer J. Anderson, Vice-President I. Lei, Secretary D. Phan, President L. Chang. 2nd: V. Rao, C. Rhodes, W. Clark, N. Orsak, D. Pham, D. Huynh, W. Chang, D. Tsai, W. Lei. 3rd: J. Hyun, M. Hwang, D. Weimer, V. Pai, T. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, T. Ho, M. Ordonez, S. Jung, M. Shahi, A. Wo. 4th: M. Kawadi, A. Malaguilla, J. Glasgow, M. Lore, M. Shah, V. Nguyen, B. Vargas, L. Chang. 5th: C. Doan, J. Pohla, G. Wu, N. Dorival, M. Pandya, J. Oh, J. Chen, R. Gantela, K. Trinh. Back: M. Ma, J. Parker, L. Sheen, T. Chen, K. Hsiang, A. Wang, P. Gidvani, J. Tasek, H. Nguyen, L. Haug.

2nd Place at Lee Tournament

Math Club 154 Strong

Boasting 154 members, the Math Club, sponsored by Wendell Hearne, was one of the biggest clubs in the school.

The club competed in 6-8 tournaments throughout the year, and hosted their own on February 23.

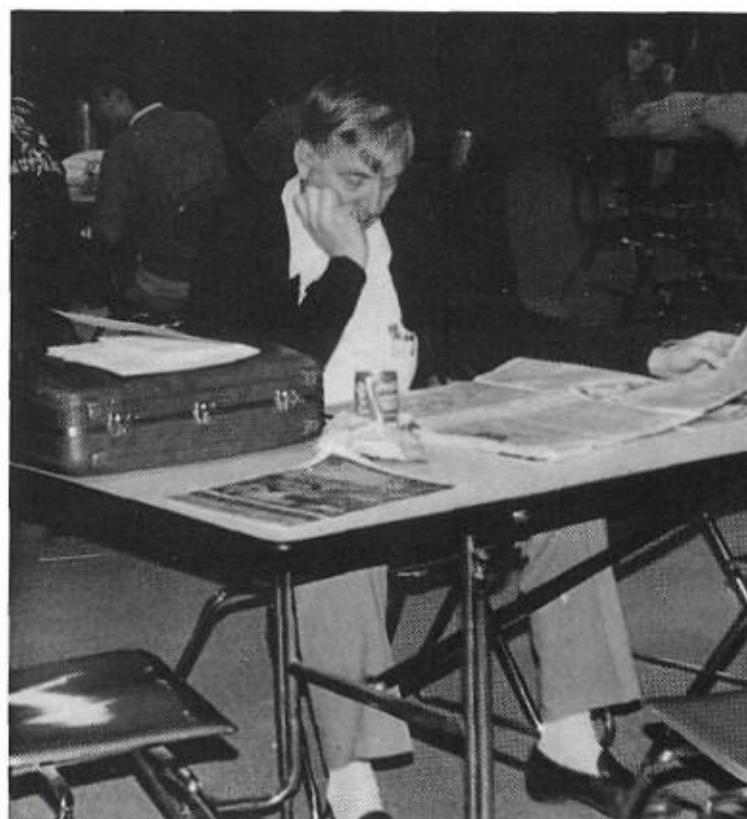
Over 2000 students attended, and it lasted from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. They made over \$2,000 in ticket sales.

One reason for Math Club's success, was their emphasis on competition. "Except for the Math Tournament we host, we don't have to sell things throughout the year, like other clubs," said Vice President Irene Lei.

The object of these tournaments, were not solely to win, but to gain knowledge on various aspects of

mathematics. "I joined Math Club because I like going to tournaments, and I like the recognition," said Sophomore Mina Shahi.

Sponsor Wendell Hearne commented "Even if we don't always win, we always manage to do pretty well." By S. Reis, Reporter



Dedicating many Saturdays without pay to Math Club Tournaments, Sponsor Wen-

dell Hearne retreats to the lounge for a few hours of relaxation. Photo by V. Pai



Waiting to take their tests at the HSHP tournament, Sophomores Patrick Os-

bourne and Meena Shahi go over possible math problems. Photo by V. Pai



Sponsor Wendell Hearne feels a sense of pride as Freshman Jason Troung, Sophomore

William Lei, Sophomore Soo Kim, Senior Rajeev Gantela, and Freshman Ambert Wang

bring home the trophies and ribbons. Photo by V. Pai

Math Club: Front: W. Hearne, sponsor, W. Lei, historian, V. Pai, treasurer, D. Tsai, secretary, I. Lei, vice president, S. Tsai, president; 2nd: Y. Nguyen, D. Nguyen, M. Ma, C. Doan, B. Su, M. Patel, T. Pang, V. Shahi, M. Shahi, M. Wu, T. Pham, G. Ignacio; 3rd: L. Trinh, M. Midos, D. Weimer, W. Chang, H. Nguyen, S. Jung, M. Ordonez, T. Ho, S. Kim, C. Nguyen, Q. Nguyen, D. Chau, M. Quyen; 4th: N. Korivi, S. Lozano, A. Onan, R. DeMoor, H. Nguyen, D. Tran, T. Pahm, W. Nguyen, N. Phan, S. Liu, A. Gupta; 5th: E. Huang, C. Hsu, G. Sethi, M. Charania, P. Osborne, K. Trinh, T. Huynh, V. Nguyen, Y. Ma, L. Wang; 6th: T. Chen, K. Hsiang, G. Wu, A. Wang, M. Shah, M. Dhanani, P. Dave, E. Chou, E. Chen, D. Chen, J. Culbertson; 7th: T. Nhuyen, T. Nguyen, T. Nhuyen, P. Gidvani, J. Jasek, J. Parker, J. Oh, J. Chen, R. Gantela. Photo by C. Teat



Super Students Compete for \$36,000

On February 2nd, one of the coldest days of the year, 18 schools came together to compete in the Texas Academic Decathlon. For several months, over 100 students met after school in designated areas to brush up on the subjects they were to be tested on. Students with "A", "B", and "C" averages were eligible to participate in the competition. Everyone had an equal chance to compete for a share of the \$36,000 in scholarships.

Elsik's first team of 9 members was chosen from a selected group of 20 to represent the school.

"I thought it would be a challenge to be tested on so many different fields," said Senior John Christ.

Sponsor Peg Pasquale explained, "I was excited of the prospect of there being competition in academics, and the unique part was it covered so many areas."

The subjects ranged from Economics to the

Super Quiz, in which the participants had to answer random questions in front of an audience.

Although the competition required dedication and hard work, the team was able to manage the anxiety. "On competition day, the Super Quiz is the most exciting part. It is really a pressure cooker. Also, the awards banquet was exciting," said Sponsor Paula Harris.

The participants did an outstanding job. Senior Lore Haug

placed 4th (of 28) in the Fine Arts Test. Junior David Perez placed 8th (of 28) in the Fine Arts Test. Junior Paula Rose won the Silver Medal for Fine Arts. Senior John Christ won the Gold Medal for the Interview, and the Bronze Medal for the Essay. Junior John Chen placed 5th (of 28) in the Economics Test. Junior Mike Handel won the Gold Medal for the Essay. Junior Chau Nguyen scored the highest in Math, and Senior Lorraine Noone

won the Bronze Medal for the Essay.

"The whole experience was a benefit," said Senior Lore Haug. Sponsor Peg Pasquale agreed, "This is a fun thing to do, however there are some difficult times, but the difficult times are worth it, because of what you're going to get out of it. Knowledge, friendships, time management skills, and a better idea of who you are." By S. Reis, Reporter



for Senior Lore Haug, and Juniors Paula Rose and Chau Nguyen, dressing up for the awards banquet in the Hyatt Regency is reward enough. Photo by P. Harris



Munching out before hitting the books was tradition for Decathlon members, as

Senior Lore Haug, and Juniors Paula Rose, Chau Nguyen and Junior David

Perez prepare to study. Photo by P. Harris



Decathlon Team: Front: Paula Rose, Chau Nguyen, David Perez, Lorraine Noone; 2nd: Sponsor Peg Pasquale, Mike Handel, Lore Haug, John Chen, John Christ, Sponsor Paula Harris. Photo by L. Cates

Chess Club Admitted To National Association

For the chess club there was definitely one big change. They were admitted to the National Chess Association.

"Being admitted to this association doesn't mean a whole lot but it just shows how recognized and skilled we have become," stated President Parvin Gidvani.

The Chess Club entered three tournaments; at Klien High on November 5, the MacArthur tournament on November 17, and another at Klien on February 2. Parvin Gidvani and Vice President Joel Alba placed second while Mujaheed Tateef placed third. Honorable mention was given to first and second place winners Oliver Tse and Harold Griffins.

"I play chess because I love it, and it also gives me a chance to have

something to do," said Junior Harold Griffins. By T. Murdock, Reporter

Juniors Harold Griffins and Joel Alba concentrate on their opponents' move while Juniors Mujaheed Lateef and Parvin Gidvani jump their opponents' chess piece. Photo by B. Mitchell



Senior Lawrence Chang waits patiently for Ray Crisostomo to make his move. The Chess Club entered many tour-

nments and placed in the top five at the MacArthur Tournament. Photo by B. Mitchell



President Junior Parvin Gidvani is constantly winning his chess games because he

plans his moves carefully. Photo by B. Mitchell

Chess Club: Front: J. Stewart, President P. Gidvani, R. Crisostomo, Vice President J. Alba, Back: D. Stuntz, H. Griffins, C. Beury, L. Chang, Sponsor J. Burns. Photo by B. Mitchell



Future Homemakers of America Returns With State Mandate



"The state has mandated FHA to be an integral part of the Homemaking Department; all teachers participate as sponsors," explained FHA Sponsor Mrs. Heatherly.

"The reason why this law has been

Sponsor Mrs. Heatherly and Mrs. Watson enjoy reviewing the basket made by Senior Kelly Fordyce. Photo by K. Fordyce

Senior Alandra Parker receives a haircut by a Visible Changes hair dresser who creates a new hairstyle. Photo by K. Fordyce

passed is because it develops leadership qualities in a student especially the officers," said Mrs. Watson.

FHA had a welcome breakfast to introduce the officers and all new members in September. Other events was a visit from Visible Changes, a hair salon. They also had guest speakers at their monthly meetings such as Page Park, a model.

"FHA is one of the best organizations a girl can join in," said

Treasurer Carol Hitchings.

FHA also had departmental faculty socials after school and a Christmas party on December 5. President Cris Stone said, "This year FHA has gained new members and all the girls have made friends with each other."

"The sponsors of FHA has really given us support throughout the year," said Historian Kelly Fordyce. By T. Murdock, Reporter



President Cris Stone shares a moment of laughter along

with sponsors Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Watson.

Photo by K. Fordyce

FHA: Front: V. Quinnes, President Cris Stone, D. Ledet. Back: Treasurer C. Hitchings, W. Scruggs, Vice-President C. Jackson, Historian K. Fordyce. Photo by V. Pai



GSL Makes Friendly Competition

"We wanted to encourage friendly competition and show that schools can compete without violent actions against one another," explained Senior Tracy Kagan.

All eight schools in district 17-5A participated in the organization. Four students, Seniors Tracy Kagan and Kim Adams and Juniors Brock Wilson and Michelle Williams, represented Elsik, along with alternative Junior Philip Raney.

Juniors Philip Raney, Michelle Williams, and Brock Wilson, and Senior Tracy Kagan discuss the Hastings yearbook they received in trade at the football game. Photo by V. Pai

"The students were picked based on enthusiasm, interest, and willingness to give up time," said GSL Sponsor Mrs. Thornton.

Unlike last year, GSL did not have its annual dance. Explained Junior Brock Wilson, "Because of House Bill 72 we could not meet during school, so it was hard to make plans."

One new activity included trading yearbooks with other schools in the football field. "We wanted to give other schools an

idea of what our school is like," explained Senior Tracy Kagan. Three meetings were held in September, November, and April.

Responsibilities of the representatives included going to all district football games and greeting the opposing team's representatives in the fields. At basketball games the representatives took turns reading the code of ethics and the player's names. By D. Hund, Reporter



When asked about why there was no GSL banquet, Senior Tracy Kagan replied,

"Because of House Bill 72, we did not have enough time to plan for it." Photo by V. Pai



GSL Representatives: Alternative Junior Philip Raney, Senior Tracy Kagan, Junior Brock Wilson, Junior Michelle Williams. Not shown: Senior Kim Adams. Photo by V. Pai



GSL Sponsor Mrs. Thornton, North House counselor,

prepares for the GSL meeting in April. Photo by V. Pai

Sophomore Abiel Espanosa listens intently to Coach Sciba's speech about the team's road to capturing co-district champ. Photo by B. Mitchell



Sophomore Jimmy Mitchell enjoys Athletic Director

Leroy Crump's presentation of the Football District Cham-

pionship trophy to Coach Sciba. Photo by B. Mitchell



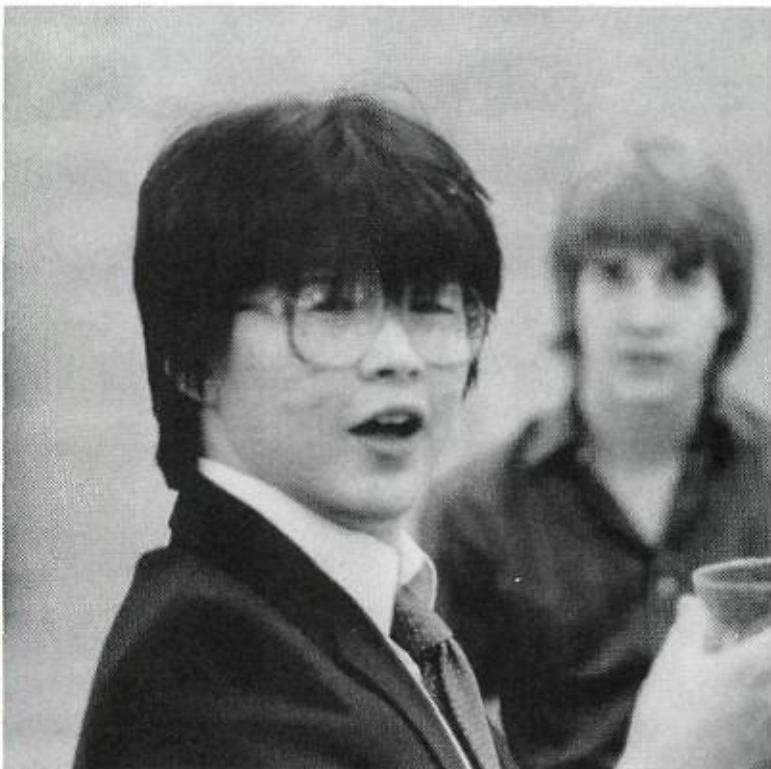
Coach Sciba accepts the first football District Championship trophy Elsik has ever won from Mr. Crump while

Mr. Adams and Mr. Porter congratulate him. Mike Sciba has coached at Elsik for ten years and enjoyed a

successful first year as head coach. Photo by B. Mitchell



Coach Sciba proudly lists the accomplishments of his varsity football players at the football banquet in January. Photo by B. Mitchell



Sophomore Taeha An enjoys the food and atmosphere at the football banquet. Photo by B. Mitchell

Approximately 100 family members participated in Ramrods. "Parents join Ramrods because they are interested in their children and what they are doing, and they realize how important athletics are to their children," explained Mrs. Arp.

There were two banquets during the year. The fall banquet was for football, and the spring banquet for all the other sports. The wives of board

members decorated the banquets to help make it a success.

Ramrods sold sweats, jackets, pompons and bumper stickers, and worked in concession stands to help pay for the equipment the athletes needed.

The board members were: The Adams, the Schaumburgs, the Skinners, the Hansts, the Arps, the Rathgebers, and the Tuckers. By D. Hund, Reporter

HOSA Students Haunt Mall

"Growing up with all these people and developing close relationships is the best part about being in HOSA - also the team work," commented Senior Angela Aquil.

Health Occupations Students of America trains its members to be leaders in health related professions. Leadership is achieved through competitions and on the job training. HOSA also plans and sponsors many fund-raisers. Some community service activities which HOSA sponsored included: The Halloween Haunted House at West Oaks Mall to support MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, which raised over \$2,000, a March of Dimes Hour Telethon, Walk America, Toys for Cystic Fibrosis, a Blood Drive and a Community Awareness Project which focused on anorexia nervosa

and bulimia. The members also had a chance to observe open heart surgery at the Texas Heart Institute in the Texas Medical Center.

In addition to community service, HOSA members competed in Area Competition February 15 and 16. John Chen received an award for Extemporaneous Health Display and Outstanding HOSA Chapter Display, Sharon Aitchison and Sabrina Stockstill received awards for their Community Awareness Project, Desiree Smith and Sharon Aitchison received Outstanding Chapter Yearbook and President Suneeta Rai was awarded for Veterinary Assistant Skills.

On April 26 and 27, HOSA went to State contest at The Stouffer Hotel and the High School for Health Professions. President Suneeta Rai placed

1st in Veterinary Assisting, John Chen placed 1st in Chapter Display and 3rd in Extemporaneous Health Display and Sharon Aitchison and Sabrina Stockstill placed 1st in Community Awareness Project. The state winners advanced to the National Contest in Nashville, Tennessee on June 25-30.

Historian Desiree Smith will never forget the time when "Holly Fowler collapsed at the Blood Drive." For Cathy Humphries, "The smell of the alcohol during CPR" will be her lasting memory.

"HOSA has given me experience and knowledge about health occupations, and by staying with the same people all year, I've made lots of friendships."

commented President Suneeta Rai. By Shola Reis, Reporter

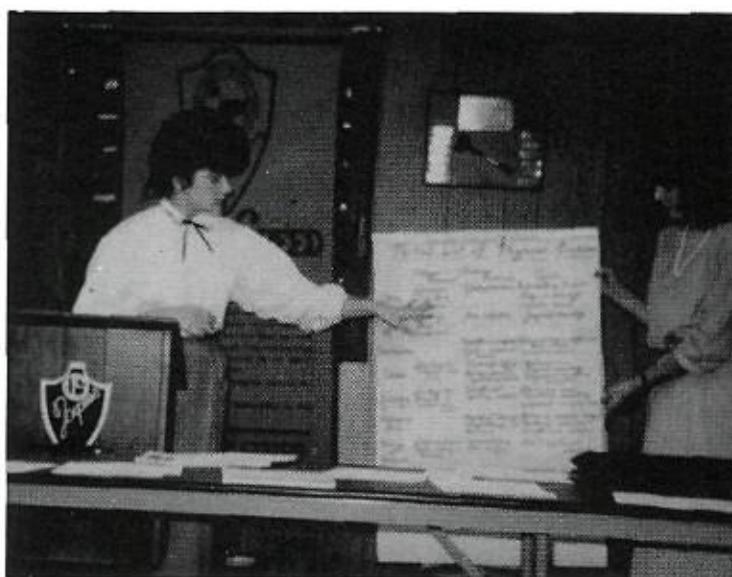


Shawn Hensley sent shivers down children's spines when he dressed up as a MADD doctor, during HOSA's MADD

Museum. The Museum from October 26-30. Photo by C. Williams

Sabrina Stockstill and Sharon Aitchison present a project on eating disorders for the Jaycees. The pre-

sentation was held at Jaycees Head Quarters Amity Park. Photo by Williams.



HOSA: Front: Treasurer J. Alba, Sentinel K. Mitra, President S. Rai, Vice President M. Elepano, Secretary H. Fowler, Reporter J. Hensley, Historian S. Aitchison, Historian D. Smith, Parliamentarian P. Ghandi; 2nd: N. Panjwani, J. Nino, L. Carbonell, T. Pham, U. Javaid, L. Provenzano, J. Chen, L. Shein; 3rd: V. Bun, B. Myers, B. Bettega, A. Aquio, R. Atiqi, S. Tsai; Back: Sponsor Mrs. Williams, C. Humphreys, C. Box, S. Stockstill. Photo by C. Teat



DECA Wants Recognition and Respect

"In DECA we study lessons pertaining to the business world. It teaches us responsibility and shows us how to become successful executives and leaders," said Senior Karen Cuyler.

Although DECA is a major club, they lack the support. "You rarely hear anything about DECA in the papers and announcements," commented James

Rosson. Robyn Nichols agreed, "Most people don't even know what DECA represents and teaches you. Teachers and many others think that MDE (Marketing and Distributive Education) is just an easy way to get out of learning academics."

The members of DECA hold special events such as Teacher Appreciation Day and they also participate in competition. On

January 22, 13 members of DECA went to the Career Conference Competition. Karen Cuyler placed 1st in Advertising, Lisa Williams placed 3rd in Advertising, Julie Marina placed 3rd in Restaurant Marketing, Monta Bishop placed 1st in Finance and Credit and Lynn Milan earned Honorable Mention for General Merchandising.

On February 11,

eight members went to Galveston to compete in Area III Career Conference. Fifteen Competency Awards were earned, and Jimmy Rosson and Sabrina Lott were named State Finalists. They went to Fort Worth in March to compete on State Level.

"The most memorable experience I have of DECA was when I was an elf for the Teachers

Christmas Luncheon," said Robyn Nichols. For Theresa Allen, "It was when I went to contest in Galveston and met a bunch of new friends, and also won an award."

"This class has shown me how business works and how to operate a business. At work I am actually using things I have learned!" said Robby Witson. By S. Reis, Reporter



Decked out in "elfish" attire, senior Robyn Nichols converses with a teacher at the DECA Teachers' Luncheon. Photo by A. Fuchs

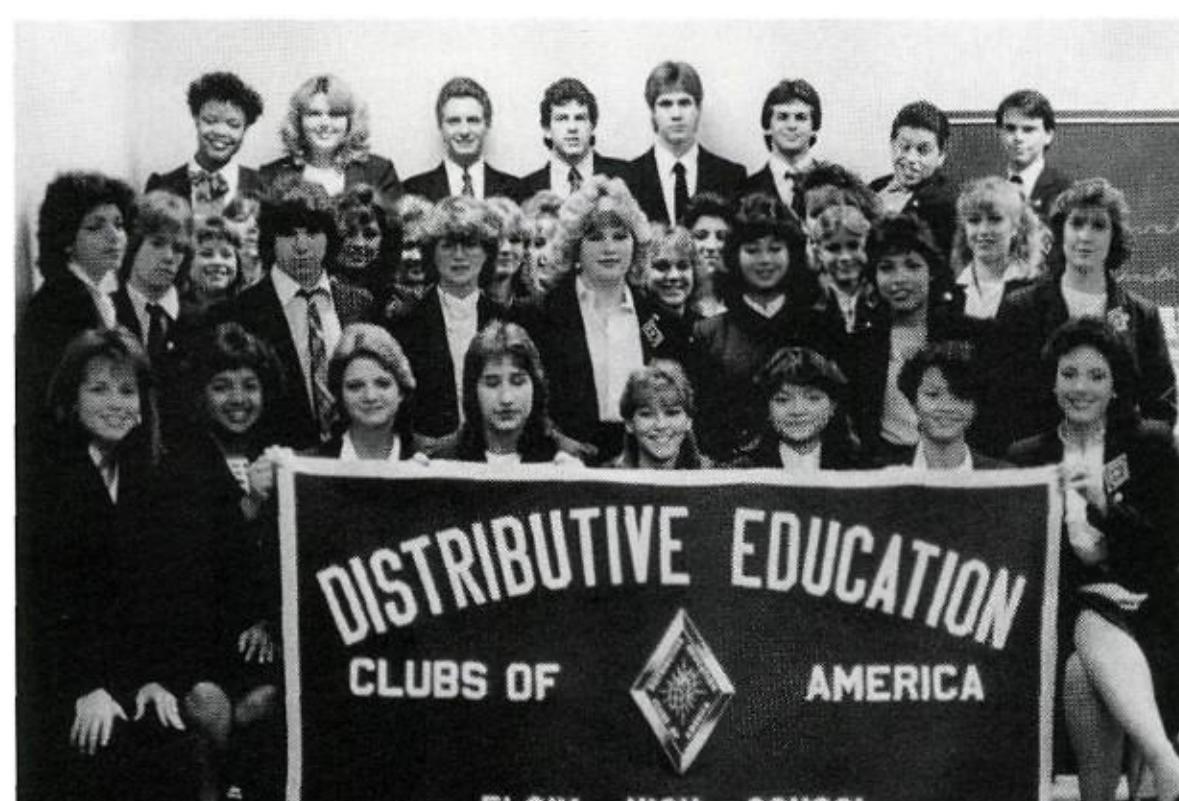


DECA members anxiously wait for the start of the initiation ceremony in the Little Theatre where they will

be given their pins and ties. Photo by A. Fuchs



Sponsor Mrs. Fuchs gathers the "goodies" together for the DECA Bake Sale. In her spare time, Mrs. Fuchs likes to travel and water ski. Photo by V. Pai



DECA: Front: R. Nichols, I. Ruiz, M. Turner, M. Spaulding, M. Bishop, D. Nguyenba, C. Nguyenba, L. Gleghorn; 2nd: J. Marino, M. Claggett, R. Wilson, S. Elliott, D. McLaurin, L. Correa, M. Romero, M. Darling; 3rd: K. Campbell, L. Jordan, L. Milan, K. Reed, L. Brooks, J. Kirchheim; 4th: T. Allen, K. Soransen, K. White, K. JeJeune, I. Segal; Back: S. Lott, K. Cuyler, L. Drummond, M. Trost, S. Hendricks, K. Thompson, C. Vazquez, M. Fernandez. Photo by V. Pai

Buddy Ransom Wins First In State Competition

"We had a very successful year in contests," stated sponsor Mr. Thomas. "In fact, this is the first year we have had a VICA student go to national contests," he continued.

Senior Buddy Ransom won first place in Job Interview in district and state, and he also won first in Student Job and third in outstanding VICA member in district. But it was first in state that qualified him for the national VICA contest held in Phoenix, Arizona in June to represent Texas VICA.

"It was a big accomplishment for me. Last year I got third, but this year I got first in district, then first in state, and I'm going to get first in nationals," Buddy

said.

Other first place winners in district were Joe Lutes in Furniture Repair and in Student Job, Scott Mathias in Student Job Parts Clerk, Chad Fincher in Student Job Mechanist, Todd Dietrich in Student Notebook Electronic Product Servicing, Burt Albers in Student Job Electronical Appliance Repair, and Rollin Shaw in Aircraft Mechanics.

VICA members then went on to state and received many awards. Joe Lutes won third place in Furniture Repair and second place in Student Job, Scott Mathias won first place in Student Job Parts Clerk, Chad Fincher won first place in Student Job Mechanist, and Todd Dietrich won first

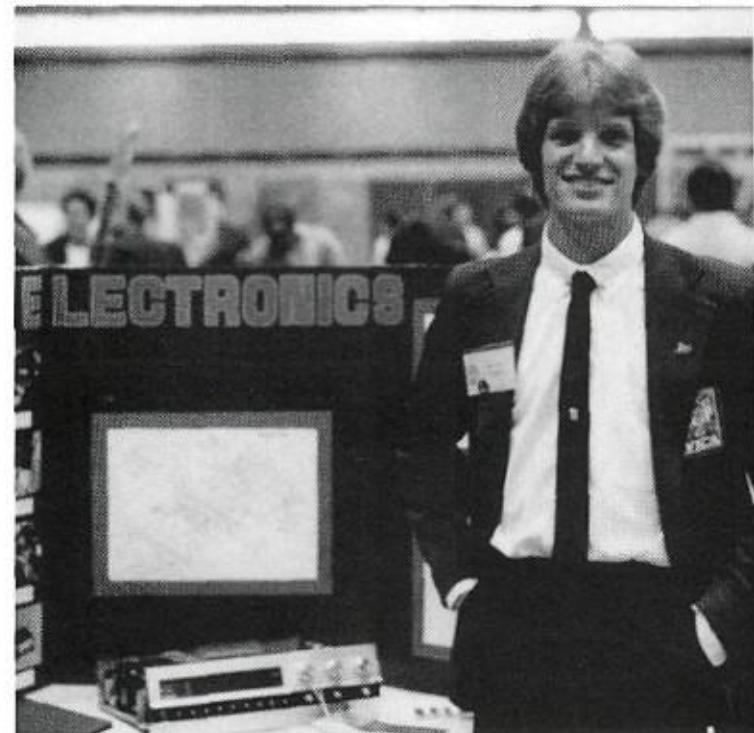
place in Student Notebook Electronic Product Servicing.

Their moto was *Teaching students leadership in world of work.* "We wanted to teach students leadership and run a democratic organization," said Sponsor Mr. Thomas.

"I like VICA. It teaches us stuff that other classes don't teach us. It gives us experience of the real world," said Senior Joe Lutes.

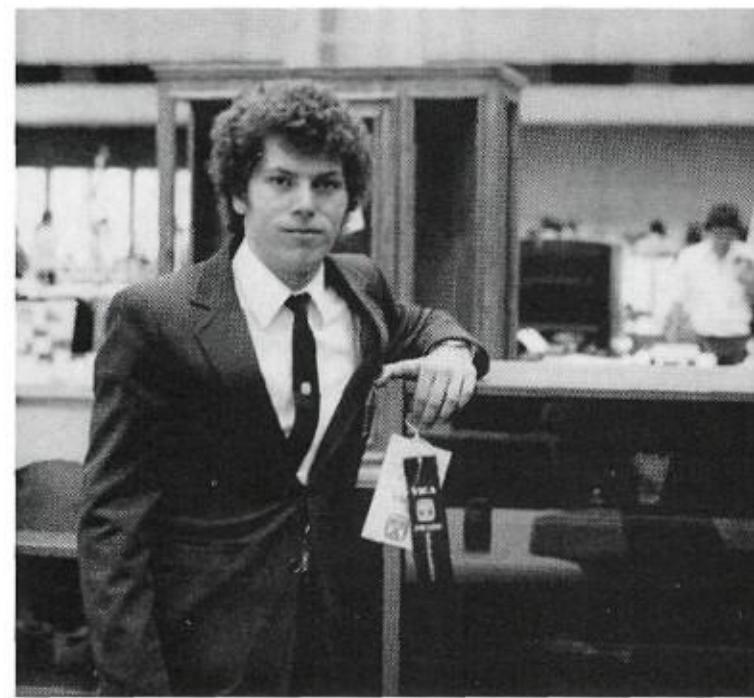
Members also enjoyed a picnic in the fall in Amity Park and the leaders participated in a contest at Stratford.

"I think it's important to allow students to achieve what they are capable of achieving," stated Mr. Thomas. By D. Hund, Reporter



Senior Buddy Ransom not only participates in VICA but also has a horse named Mr. B. "I'm in VICA because I'm

trying to learn skills while it still early," he stated. Photo by Mr. Thomas



Senior Joe Lutes, an employee at Scandiahus, proudly displays his third

place furniture repair project at state competition in Dallas. Photo by Mr. Thomas

VICA: Front: Vice-President D. Abler, C. Fincher. 2nd: Sergeant at Arms T. Sullivan, Secretary M. Littlefield, Parliamentarian J. Lutes, C. Covert, V. Sjovall. Back: J. Allen, Treasurer B. Ransom, D. Stutler. Photo by K. Groves



Ray Wins First In District For Job Interview

"I joined CVAE because I wanted experience of the outside world before I jumped into it," said senior Beverly Meyer. "CVAE is a co-op program. It gives students the opportunity to learn skills and be successful in the working world," stated sponsor Mrs. Mays.

CVAE, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education, had a busy and successful year.

Basically, we studied about applications, laws, and elementary procedures," said Junior Angie Scott.

In competitions, they won third place in the chapter Ceremonies Team,

which is the opening and closing of every meeting. Senior Shannon Ray won first in district in Job Interview and fourth in state. Senior Beth Bush and Junior Angie Scott won fourth in district and received blue ribbons in state for their student notebooks.

In October, CVAE

hosted a leadership conference, and in November, they sold smoked turkeys. They made \$500 and used the money to pay for the employers banquet at the end of the year at Look's Sir-Loin Inn. During December they made baskets of goods to give to the needy for Christmas.

"I felt real good about it because I really feel sorry for the unfortunate children in the community," stated Junior Ernestine Drayton.

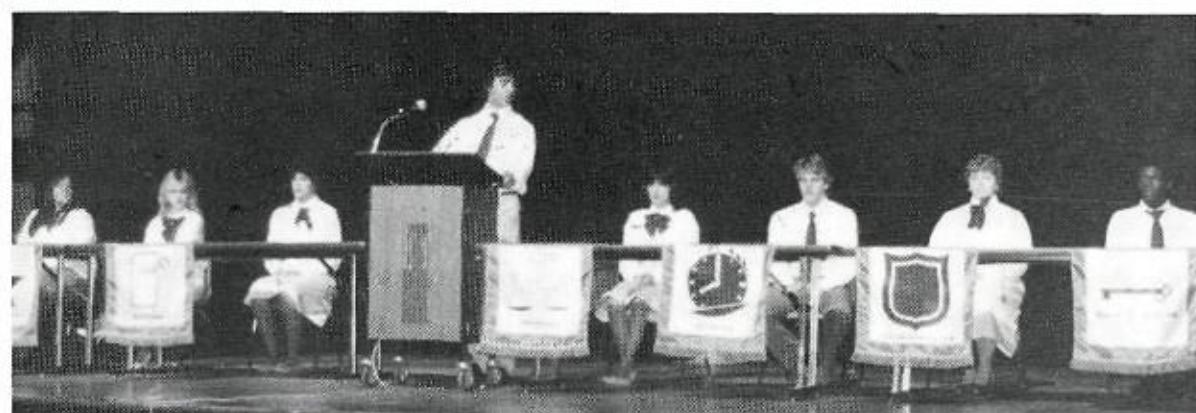
Their banquet, held on May 9, was their last event of the year. By D. Hund, Reporter



CVAE officers: Sergeant at Arms Bruce Gilbert, Treasurer Beth Bush, Parliamentarian Nora Bazan, Secretary Ernestine Drayton, President Jack Welton, and Reporter Chris Davidson. Photo by Mrs. Mays



Mr. Cothran helps promote interest by wearing a Vocational Education pin given to him by President Jack Welton.



The Chapter Ceremonies Team, Kim Ward, Angela Scott, Shannon Ray, Richard

Meyer, Patricia Jones, Chris Davidson, Kami Horn, and Bruce Gilbert, placed third in

District competition. Photo by Mrs. Mays

VOE/OEA Wins More Awards At Regionals, State

"VOE is not just a secretary's class" emphasized sponsor Mrs. Thomlinson. VOE (Vocational Office Education) and OEA (Office Education Association) were an important part of their participant's future. Senior Laura Greene explained, "VOE has prepared me with excellent office skills and has broadened my outlook in the business field," she continued. "OEA has

given me an optimistic look on how leadership and organization can help me throughout my business career." About half of the VOE/OEA students planned to go to college. Their plans for the future included everything from psychology careers to law degrees. As preparation, each student completed a year of two-hour business classes,

including typing, filing, accounting, and shorthand. After completion, seniors acquired permission to work off campus in business related jobs. VOE students participated in OEA. Meetings, run by parliamentary procedure, were used to prepare for OEA competition. At contest, entrants competed in typing, filing, shorthand, bulletin board design,

and extemporaneous speaking. At regional competition, Junior Karin Tirrell was awarded the merit award for Records Management I, Senior Teresa Otwell won the merit award for Records Management II, Senior Laura Faulkner was state alternate for Accounting II, and Senior Barbara Loper went to State for extemporaneous speaking.

OEA President Donna Reed enjoys her job at Arbor Homes except when she has to tackle the filing room. Photo by L. Cates



1st period VOE/OEA: Front: B. Loper, S. Martinez, L. Faulkner, D. Reed; 2nd: Mrs. Thomlinson, A. Banks, T. Stamm, S. Ballek, M. Campbell, T. Otwell; Back: S. Pollard, L. Greene, L.A. Ray, K. Waida, H. Ban, R. Goodwin. Photo by K. Groves



At the end of the year, OEA members held an Employer Appreciation Banquet. To make money for the banquet, OEA members sold Christmas tins of candy and popcorn and had several bake sales. Mrs. Tomlinson attributed the year's success to the hard work and motivation of her students. By N. Brown, Organizations Editor



Senior Jackpot Duong unpacks cans of popcorn and candy that will take two weeks to distribute. OEA made about \$1000 from sales. Photo by K. Sides



Seniors Vice-President Laura Loper, and Teresa Otwell display their awards from the Regional OEA competition. Photo by K. Groves



Senior Teresa Otwell works with top-secret information at Dresser Industries, but it is her boss, Joan Wolfe, she finds most interesting. Photo by L. Cates



4th period VOE/OEA: Front: S. Lynch, K. Molloy, L. Gumm, S. Davis, B. Romero, L. Sigee, H. Huynh, M. Vitiaci, K. Tirrell, B. Mazrani, K. Baird, R. Patel. Photo by K. Groves

TARS Take Gold In Special Olympics

"We are really proud of the way our special students have done well in the Special Olympics with the help of our TARS members!" stated Co-sponsor Mrs. Gordon.

The Teen Aides for Retarded Students is a special group whose members assist the handicapped students in a social context. There were about fifteen active members in the club and they gave the handicapped students parties for one period during Christmas and Halloween.

"TARS really has helped me to realize that there are people out there who are not as fortunate as I am!" exclaimed President Valarie Carr.

With the help of TARS, the special students entered the Special Olympics on various dates in events such as basketball and bowling in which won three gold medals. They also entered

track and field, swimming and softball.

The special students adopted P.E. at Hastings but spend most of their time at Elsik. They get along well with the TARS members and with the other Elsik students.

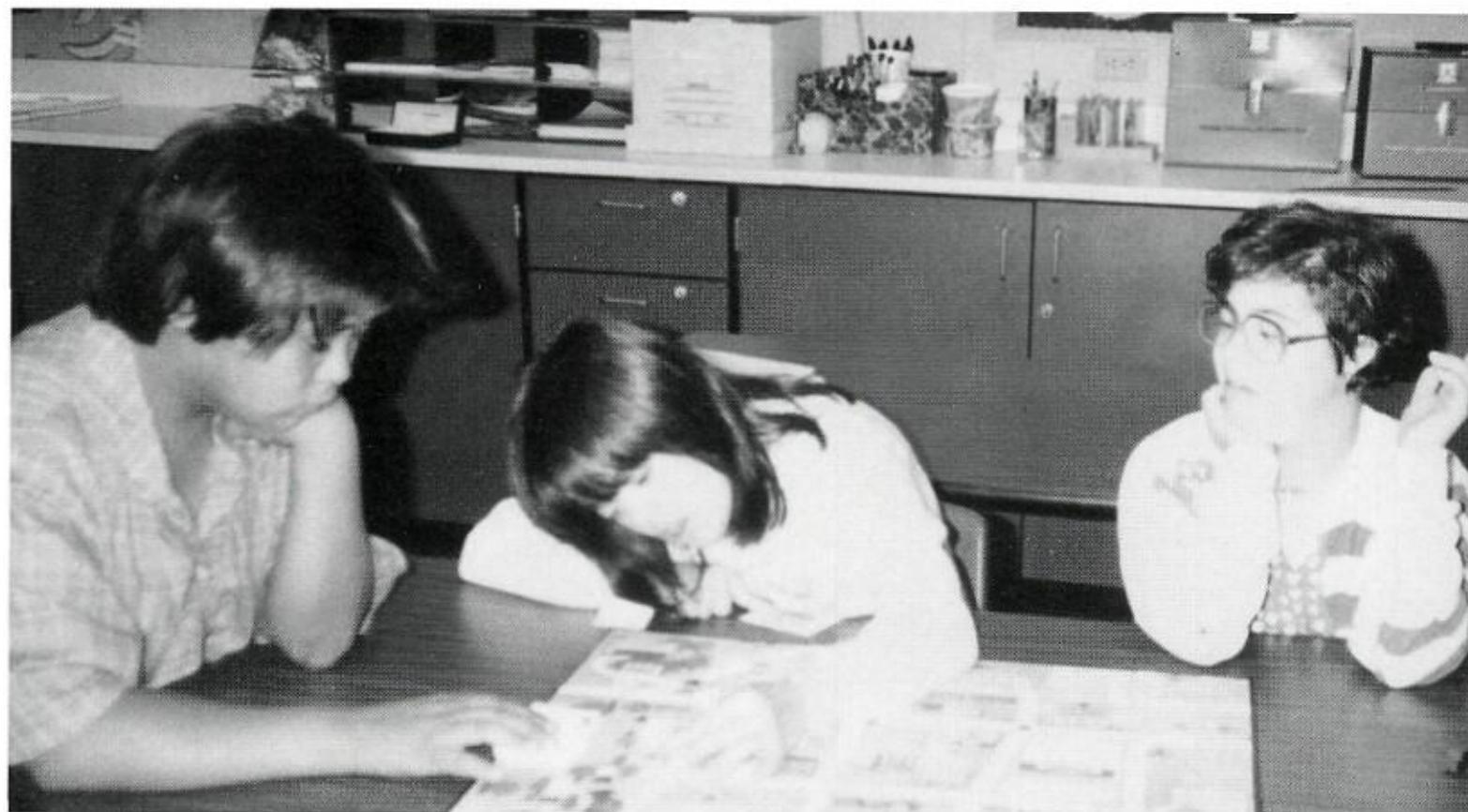
"The handicapped are really special to me and being in TARS just gets me nearer and more involved with them," replied Vice-President Cinda Shine. By T. Murdock, Reporter



Students B. Thompson, R. Smith, R. Brownlow, K. Hilgers, and R. Credeur

display the giant birthday card given to sponsor Mrs. Asnes at her surprise party.

Photo by M. Gordon



Students K. Lee, D. Briggs, and K. Geary learn sight words and signs by playing *The Concept Town Game*.
Photo by M. Gordon



TARS: Front: V. Carr, Mrs. Asnes, P. Parsons, D. McDonald, T. Murdock. Back:

Mrs. Tovsen, P. Trimborn, N. Milky, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Jackson, R. Tucker. Photo by

V. Pai



Sponsor Mrs. Gordon celebrates with her students during the TARS Halloween

party on October 28 during fifth period. Photo by Tovsen

General Mechanics Repair

Gear Up For VCA



"The best thing about GMR is that it gives me something to do and it also gives me experience in entering competitions," said Sophomore Matt Matthews.

There were approximately fourteen students in the club. First year sponsor Mr. Willard said, "GMR helps a student to understand the mechanics of the car and it gives them

a very interesting hobby."

Mr. Willard became sponsor because he enjoyed teaching and working with young people. Teaching students to him can be, "a very rewarding and satisfying experience."

"GMR is fun and educational and I am really proud to be in the club," said Matt Matthews.

The club spends at least thirteen to fourteen hours a week involved in different activities and some scheduled are the Vocational Classes Association (VCA)

contest on April 2. They were also involved in building a project car which was started on October 28.

The project car was introduced to motivate interest and to give members something to accomplish. The car was made out of metal and fiber glass and was kept for display and entered into contests.

"GMR has really taught me things which I never dreamed I could ever know, and even better, learn!" said Junior Ed James. By T. Murdock, Reporter

Sophomores Ronan Smith and Doug Gibson concentrate on adjusting the breaks and the ignition line for the car breaks. GMR

spends at least thirteen to fourteen hours a week involved in various activities and projects. Photo by L. Cates



GMR: Mr. Willard, M. Matthews, J. Vasquez, R. Jingles, G. Forbes, E. James and R. Boothe. Photo by K. Groves

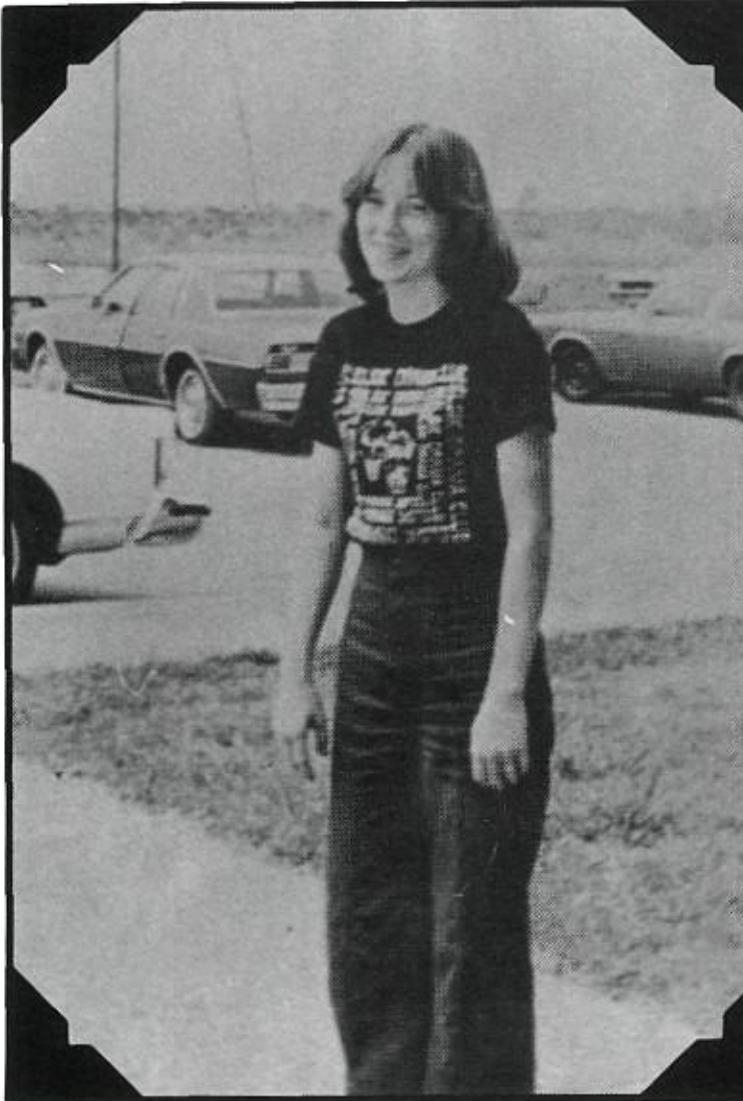
Sophomore Doug Gibson adjusts the carburetor on one of the many cars in his sixth period class which is taught by GMR sponsor Mr. Willard.

"Learning to fix cars is really fun and it's something to do in the future," said Gibson. Some of the scheduled events include the Vocational Classes Association (VCA) contest on April 2. Photo by L. Cates



Ethnic Diversity, Changing Families Expand Elsik's Dimensions

Elsik has changed drastically in ten years and so have the people. The student body has become more diversified and the percentage of ethnic minorities continues to increase. Also, the number of single parent families increased from 21.7 million in 1970 to 35 million in 1983 in the U.S. At Elsik, 32% of all students live in a single parent home. Single parent families included many of Elsik's students as fifty percent of all marriages in Harris County ended in divorce. With the economic "crunch," many students either felt they needed to or were forced to seek employment. As a result, many saw their grades drop or were no longer able to participate in extracurricular activities. As time passes, not only Elsik, but the Alief community has changed. The influence of Houston's rapid growth and urbanization in the late 1970's will be felt forever.



Bell bottom jeans were the 'thing' in 1976 when Elsik opened. This student was one

of the 313 freshmen during the 1975-76 school year.



The highlight of the powder puff halftime was the announcement of the second annual Powder Puff King. Everyone

rushed to congratulate George Craig as he was announced the winner. Photo by L. Cates



Varsity football team members unite to show who

is number one after they won the first game of the season

against Lee High School. Photo by L. Cates



Senior Revellier Ginger Smith anxiously waits for half-time at the Memorial game. Photo by L. Cates



Students who chose not to participate in the second annual Student Council field day (1972) enjoyed watching

the festivities from the bleachers. Students and teachers participated in events such as the

marshmallow toss, balloon pop, four legged race and the tricycle relay. Long hair was 'in'.



Sophomore Troy Banawart and Juniors Michelle Williams, Andrew Davis, and Debbie Hund study their

vocabulary lessons in Mrs. Neely's German IIIA class. Photo by K. Sides

Seniors



Senior Sponsors S. Nusynowitz and S. Heintschel support the class at the

Powder Puff game. Photo by L. Cates

Dedication Brings Seniors' Success

Senior Class success resulted from financial success. Waiving the traditional Adam's Mark location, the prom was held at the new Hyatt Regency West. Having worked hard since their freshman year, the class raised almost \$15,000 by the middle of the year. Major fund-raisers included the Freshman Sale, Sophomore Mug Sale, and Junior Cookie Sale.

The Seniors also sponsored the Homecoming dance. Vice President Julie Johnson said, "We expected to break even on the dance, but made over \$500." Also, \$3300 was earned at Powder Puff. Earnings increased by selling programs at football games and donuts before school.

The officers not only contributed to the success of the class, but were active in other activities too. President Kim Adams was a varsity cheerleader, a member of the track team, GSL, and FCA

each for two years. She was also on the Superintendents Student Advisory Council. Outside of school, Kim was active in gymnastics. Both Vice President Julie Johnson and Treasurer Leslie Lawless were three year varsity cheerleaders, and two year members of NHS and FCA. Secretary Tracie Rutherford was an officer each of her three years as a Revellier. She was also secretary of NHS one of her two years as a member.

Class sponsors Sheri Nusynowitz and Sharon Heintschel dedicated much time to helping the class. "It's a lot of work," said Mrs. Heintschel. "But it's really fun," added Mrs. Nusynowitz. They enjoyed working with the class, and both agreed, "They're a great group of students and a terrific group of homeroom teachers."

By Lisa Sturm
Senior Section
Editor

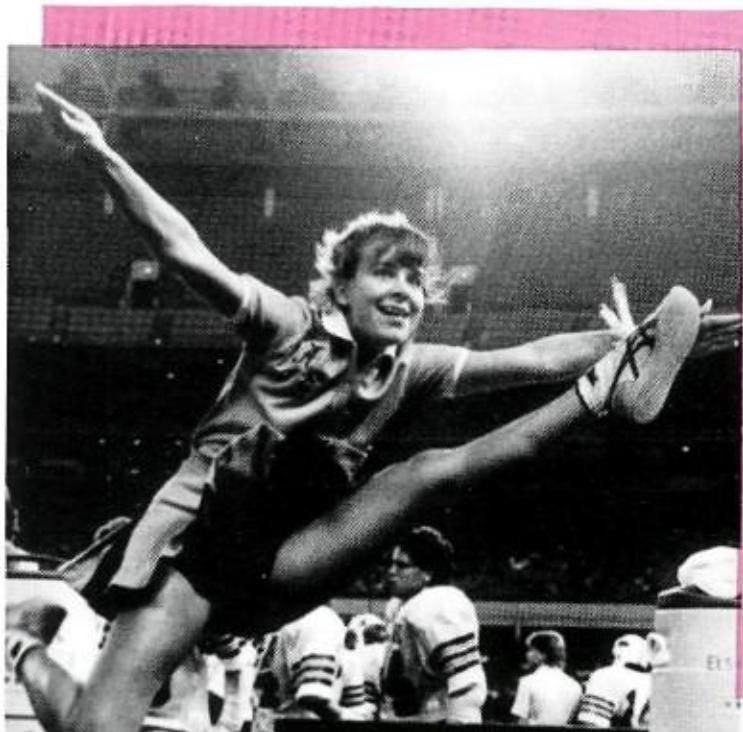


Secretary Tracie Rutherford, Revie co-captain, prepares to perform at the Revie Food Fair. Photo by V. Pai

Treasurer Leslie Lawless, three year varsity cheerleader, enjoys cheering at the Dome. Photo by L. Cates

President Kim Adams, GSL member, is crowned Homecoming Queen by '83

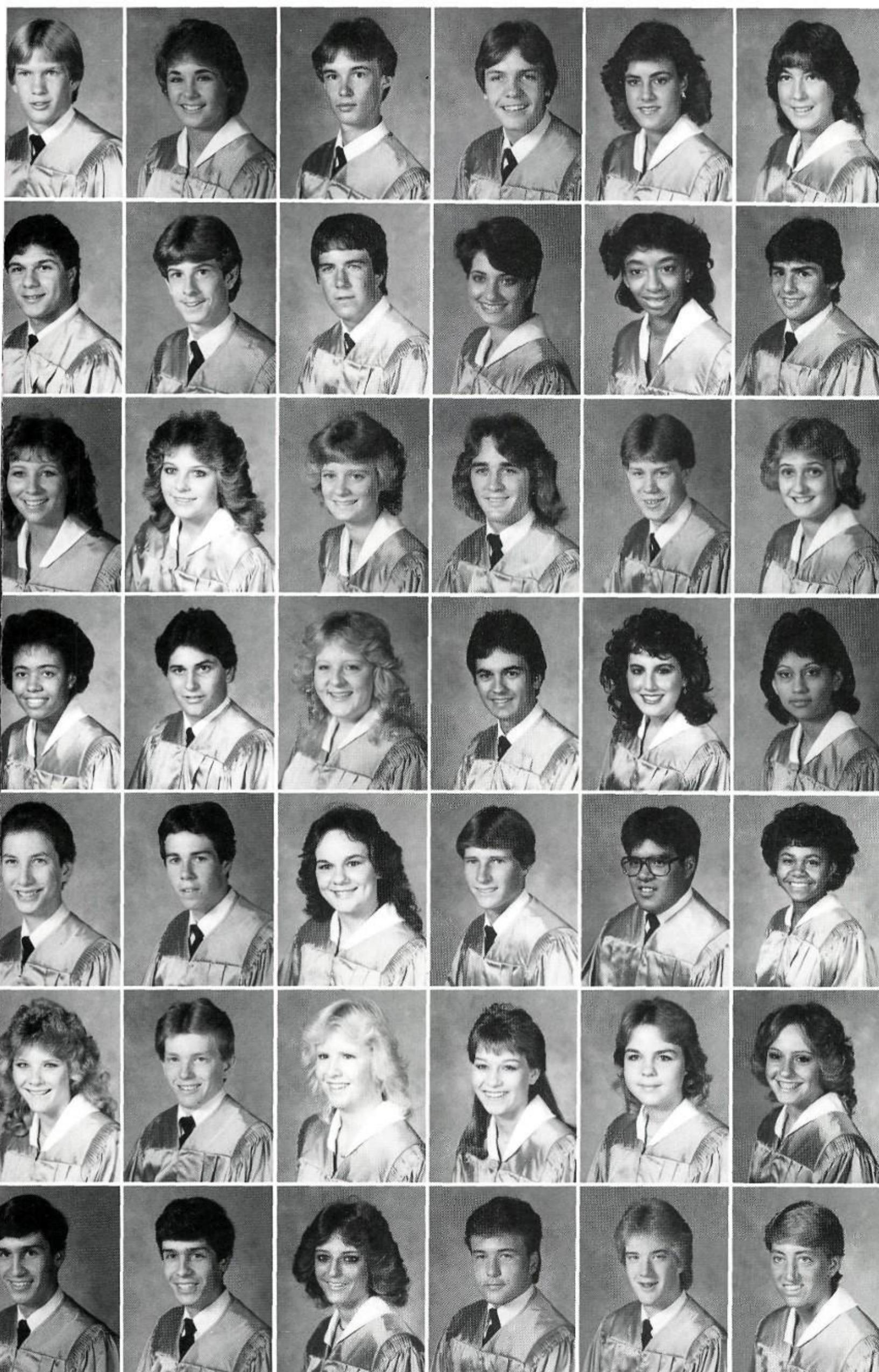
Queen Jennifer West. Photo by C. Teat



Class Vice President Julie Johnson, defensive left end, discusses the upcoming play with Defensive Coach George

Craig and Safety Leslie Lawless. Photo by L. Cates

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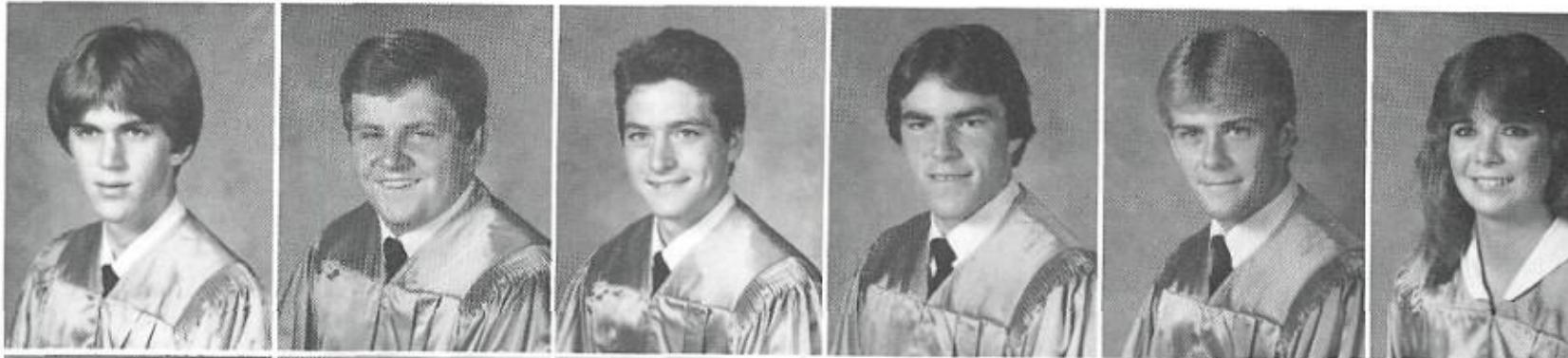
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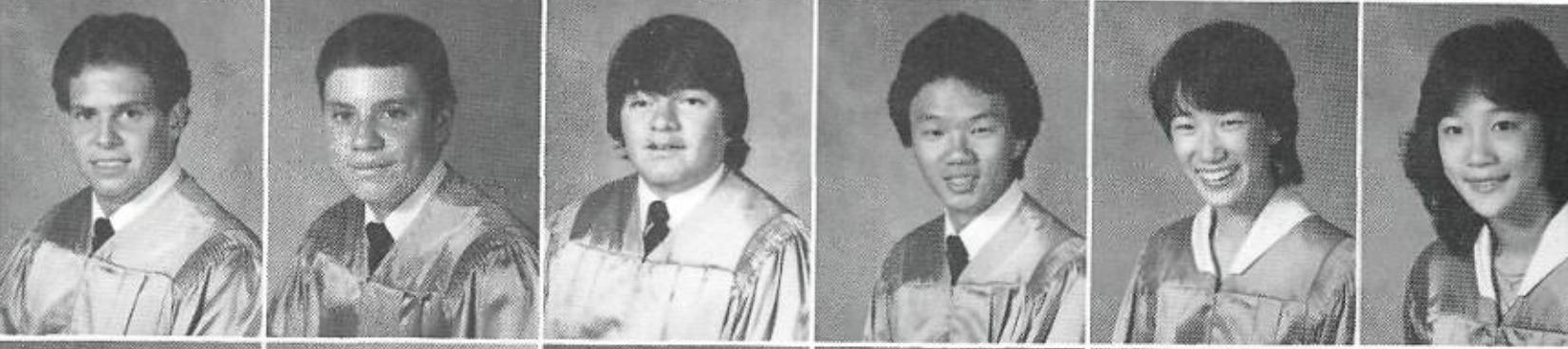
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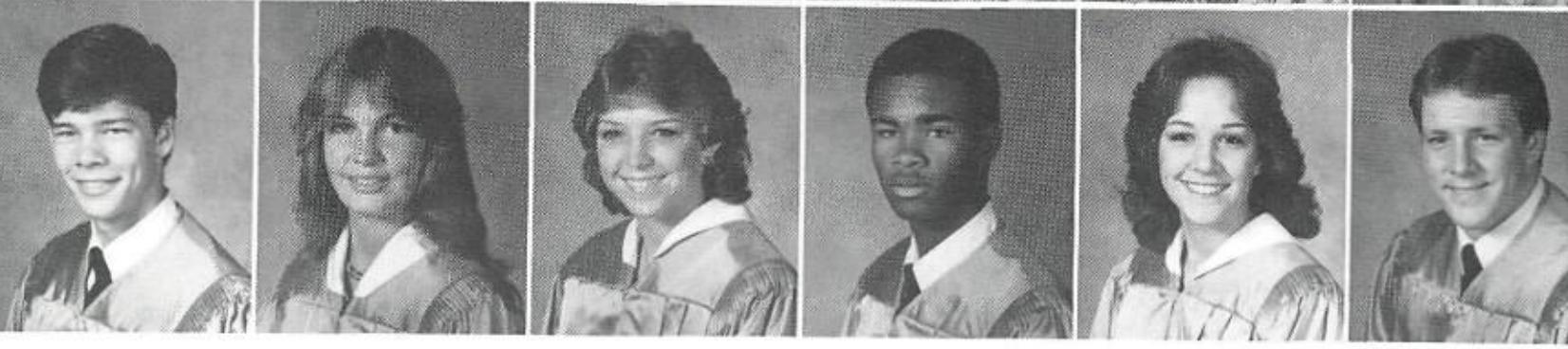
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Still Tops, But . . . Exemptions Lost



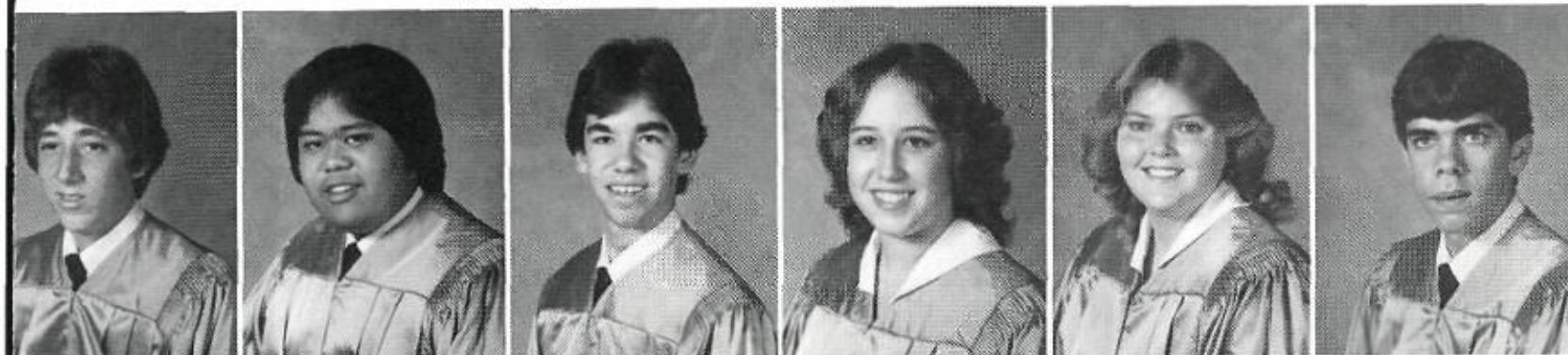
Senior Hoopsters R. James, T. Luce, T. Kite, J. Keene, J. Glasgow, M. Middaugh and M. Becker demonstrate senior awesomeness. Their pep rally tradition changed this year from camouflage to surgeon greens. Photo by V. Pai

Senior Joel Mathiason gets help as he tries to finish his lunch with Senior Pat Brogan. Off-campus lunch is one of the few senior privileges untouched by H.B. 72. Seniors were also given a skip day Monday after prom. Photo by K. Sides

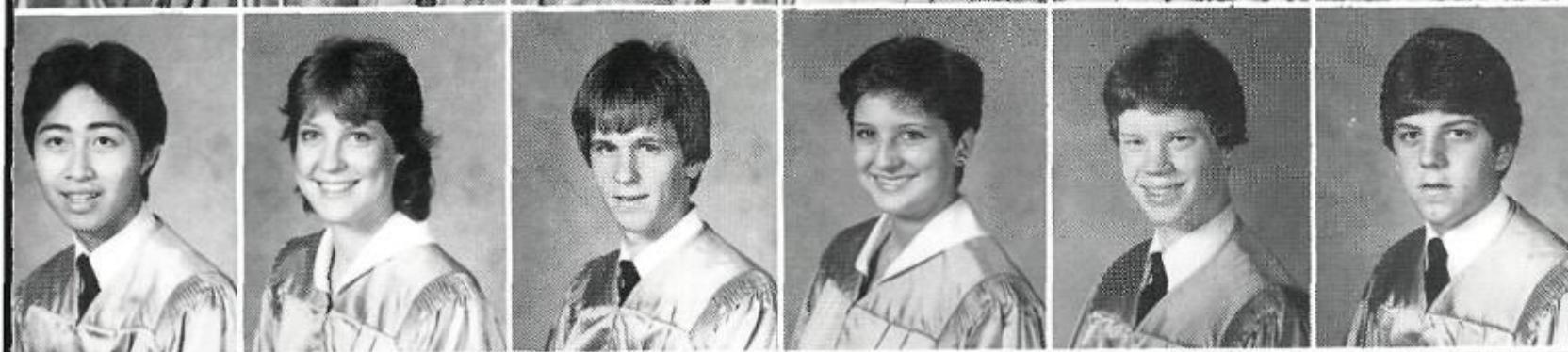
"It's unfair! They only started senior exemptions two years ago, and now we can't have them," said Senior Richard Rennison. Although this was not the only change in education under House Bill 72, it was the most disappointing for seniors. Senior exemptions began in May 1983, and were used by the classes of '83 and '84. However, this was not the only privilege lost. Seniors could no longer enjoy traditional Senior Skip Days. In the past, the skip days were the Friday before and the Monday after prom. It was not a total loss,

though, since the seniors were allowed to take early exams and had the last few days off. Senior Julie Johnson said, "I think Seniors should be allowed certain privileges, but I realize the school cannot do anything about it. I wish we still had the privileges, though."

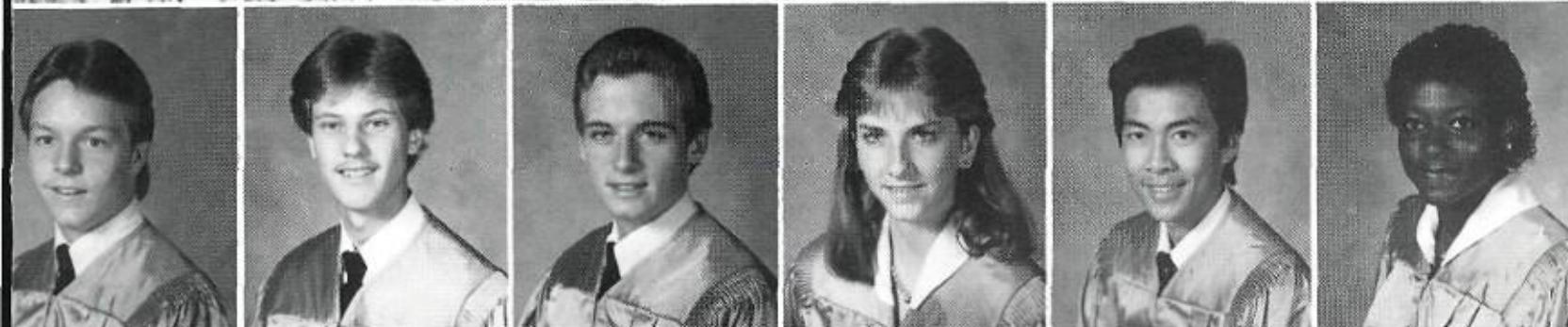
Seniors still had the privilege of off-campus lunch. "It's great that we can still go out to lunch, because it's a relief from the monotony of school," said Senior Mike Trost. Although most Seniors were disappointed, others such as Jeff Glasgow said, "I don't really mind."



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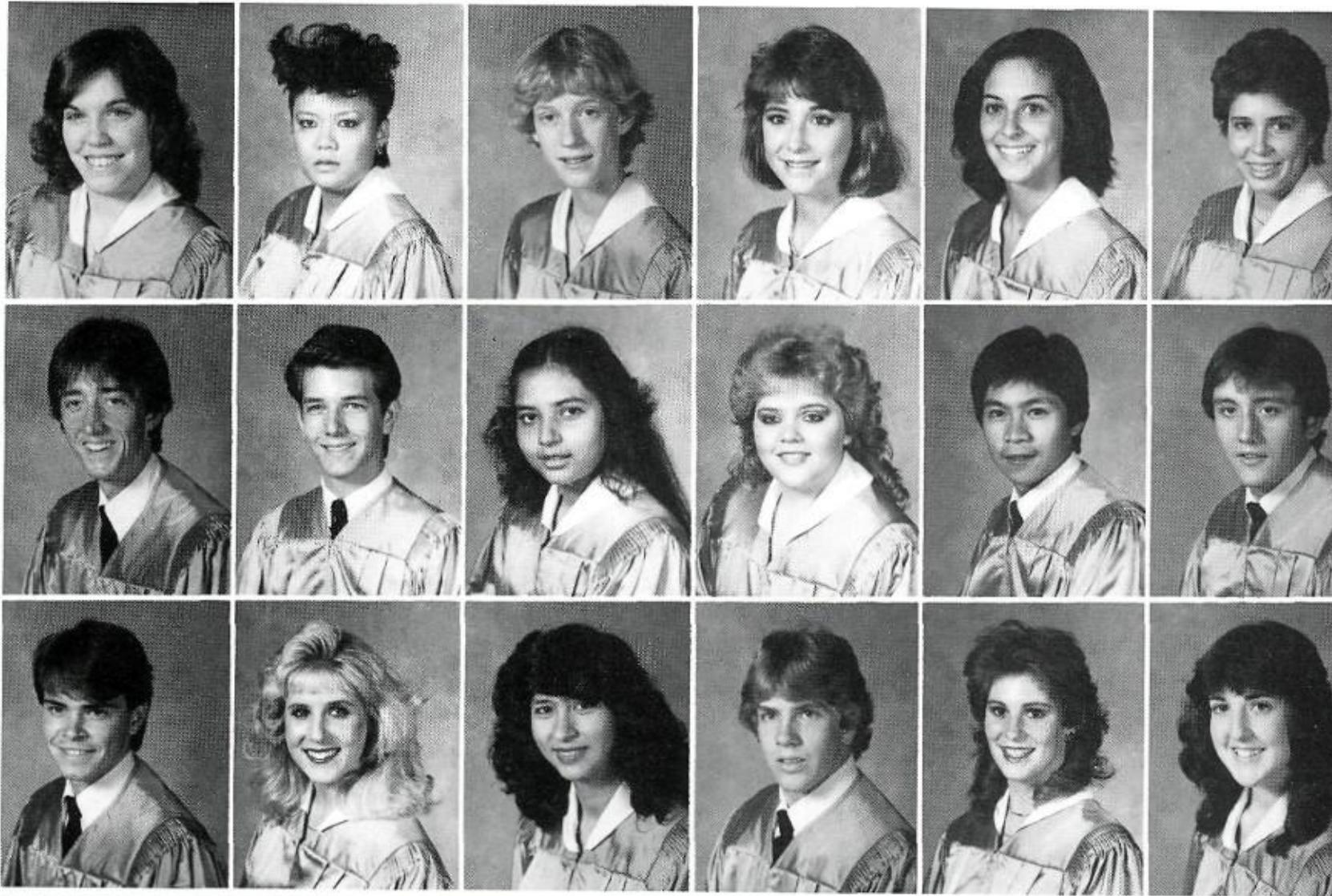


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Language Is The Hardest Part

Although she looked like a typical American student, there was something unique about Ana Escarpenter. She was an exchange student from Spain. Although Ana arrived in the US without her family and friends, she did not find it hard to adjust. Ana said, "I thought it would be a great experience to come to

another country." Her main reason for becoming an exchange student in the US, though, was to learn English.

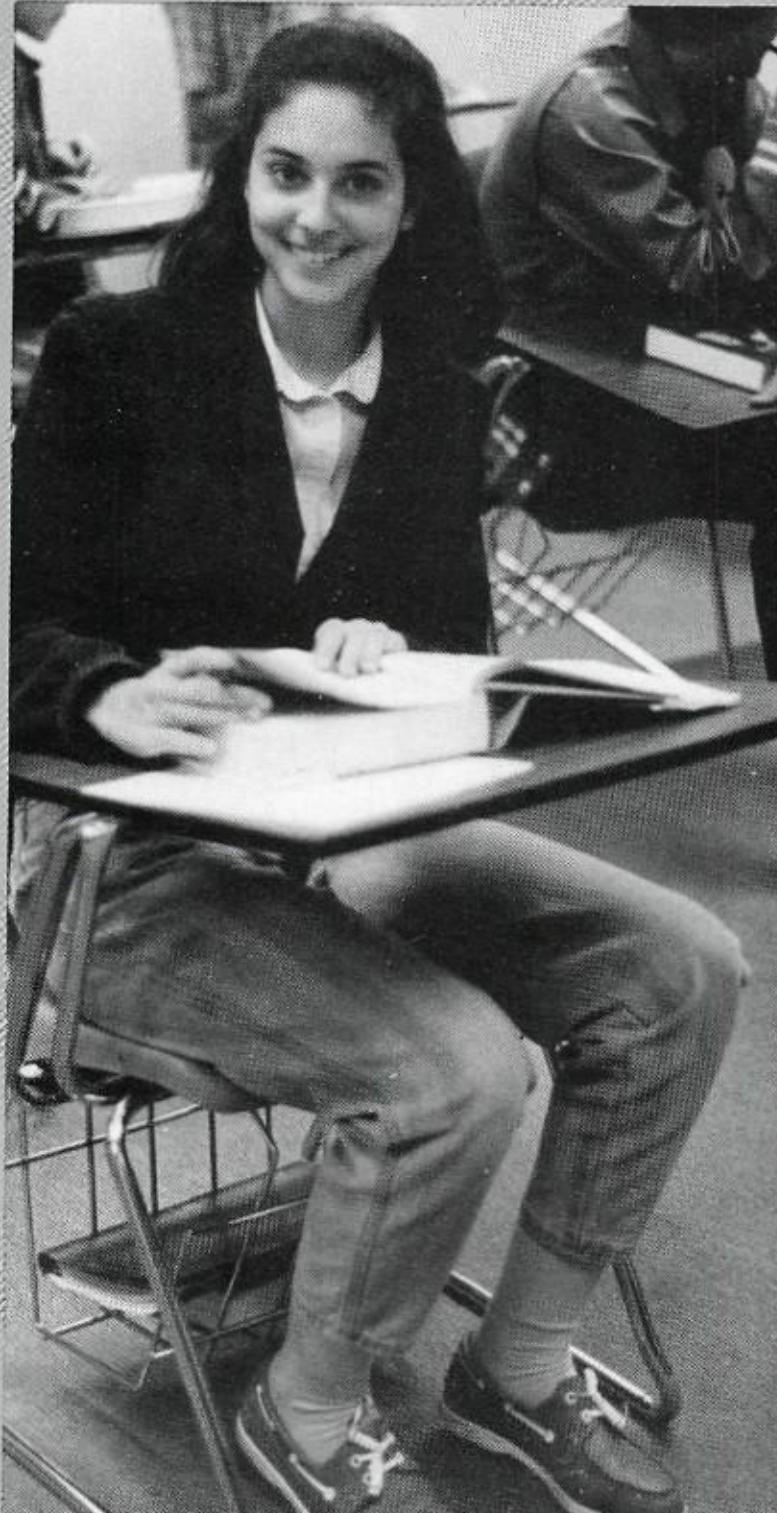
To Ana, life in the US proved to be very different from life in Spain. "The school system is different in Spain. The students stay in the same room while the teachers change. They are also

more strict. The student/teacher relations are more relaxed here, and the work is easier," commented Ana.

Ana's favorite subjects were math and science. Her plans after high school included going to college. By L. Sturm, Senior Class Editor

Senior Ana Escarpenter, exchange student, discovers the hard work in Senior English. Photo by K. Sides

Senior Ana Escarpenter enjoys the experience of studying in the US. Photo by K. Sides



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Kavadi and Christ Chalk Up Writing Awards and Honors

"Only about 13% of the students nominated for English awards are cited," stated the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

Seniors Manisha Kavadi and John Christ became a part of this 13% when they received an achievement award in writing from the NCTE.

At the end of their junior year, Manisha and John entered a NCTE contest submitting a piece of their writing. They also had to write, in one hour, an essay on the "American Dream," using two literary references from their own knowledge to support their own ideas. Over 7000

students were nominated for this award. John and Manisha were among the 850 who won. Manisha commented, "It's neat to win because I've gotten letters from congressmen like Ron Paul. Plus, our names were in the *Advocate*."

"I felt as though I had achieved something worthwhile," said John. Receiving this award was nothing new to them. Manisha placed eighth in region in the National French Contest, and received the rank of Magna Cum Laude on the National Latin Exam. For UIL ready writing, John placed first at

school and seventh in district. They also both received several achievement awards in school. Both students were enrolled in AP English and were also members of the National Honor Society for two years. College was in the future plans of both students. Manisha planned on majoring in Prelaw, while John planned his major in Aerospace Engineering. By L. Sturm, Senior Class Editor

Senior John Christ, recognized for his academic success, was Elsik's only National Merit semi-finalist for 1983. Photo by K. Sides

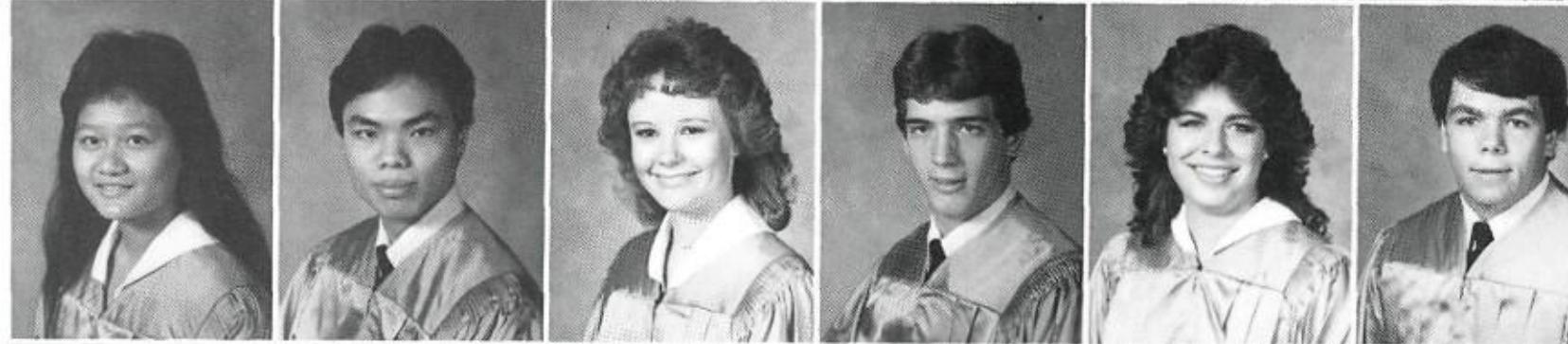
Senior Manisha Kavadi gets ready for a new unit of AP Calculus. Photo by L. Cates



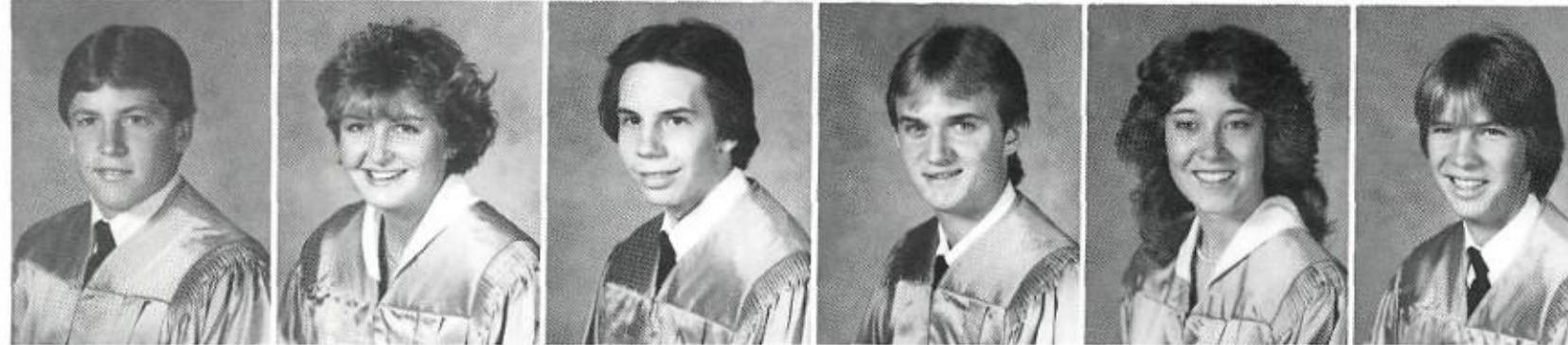
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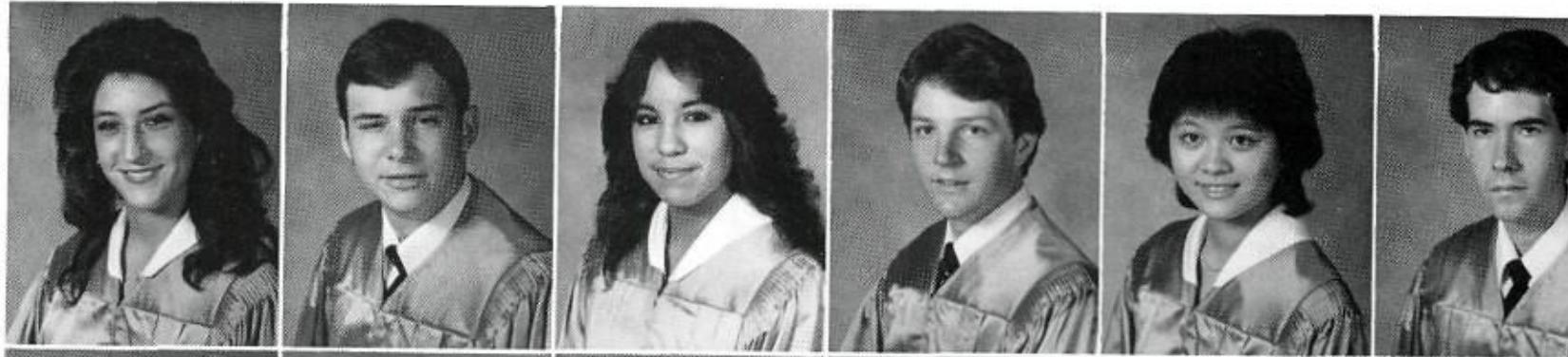
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Littlefield, Mark
Liu, Sherry
Logue, Patrick



Loper, Barbara
Lore, Michael
Lott, Sabrina
Lowery, Gina
Luce, Tom
Lutes, Joe



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Ly, Dinh
Major, Lisa
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Marino, Julie



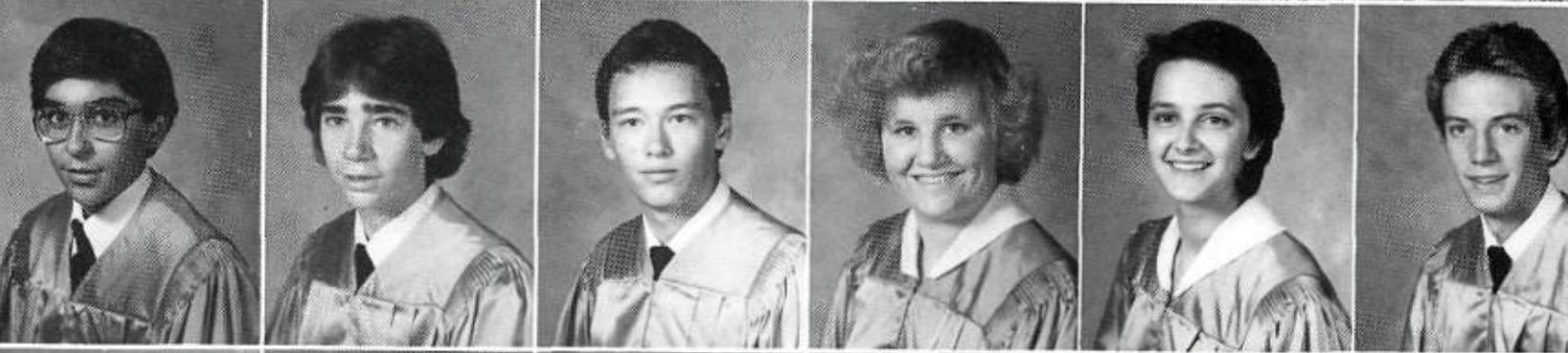
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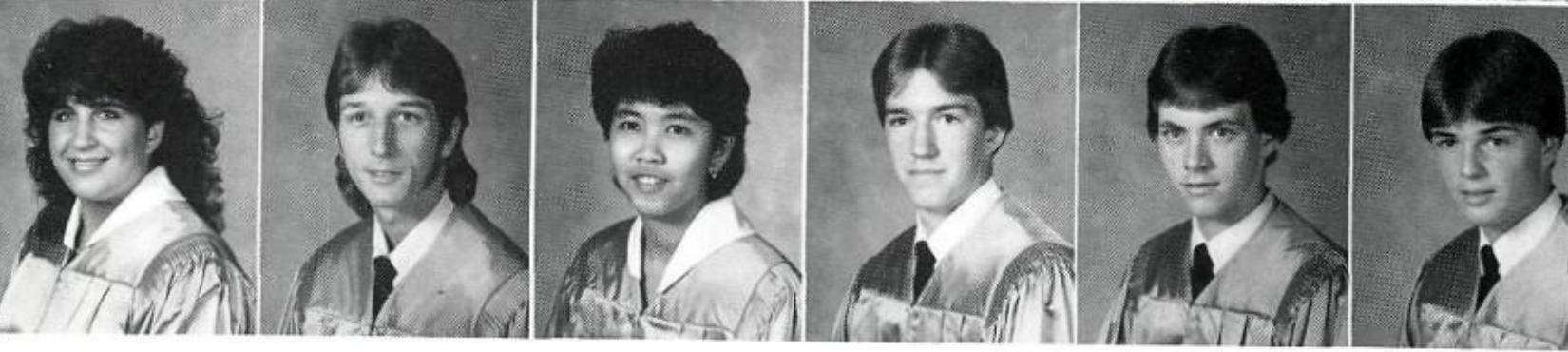
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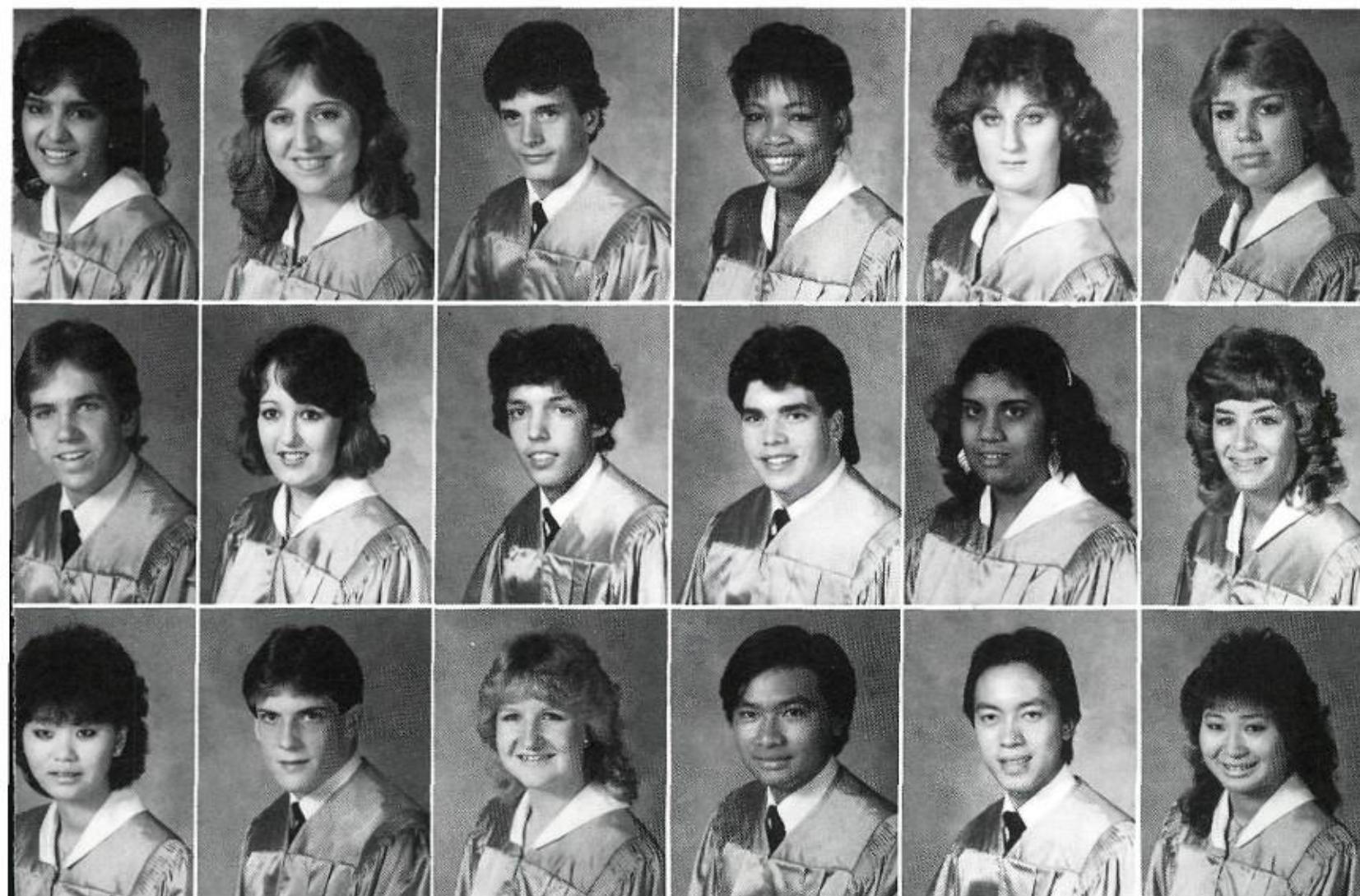


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Miclos, Marina
Middaugh, Mickey



Miller, Noelle
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Mitra, Susatyo
Molloy, Michael
Moore, Frank
Moore, Tim





Moreno, Jessica
Morse, Kelly
Mullen, Mike
Mullings, Allison
Munshi, Angie
Murphy, Angela

Murray, Bobby
Murrel, Laura
Musil, Ivan
Myers, Blake
Nagarkar, Rita
Nagle, Kathy

Nam, Hyon
Neal, Gary
Nelson, Kathy
Ngo, Khoa
Nguyen, Chinh
Nguyen, Kay

Seniors Recall Embarrassing Moments

“As we entered the Dome to take on the Marlins, I fell in the dirt and had all the Revelliers laugh at me, and I was the only guy on an artificial surface with a dirty uniform.”

Leon Reid

“When I was on a date one night, and locked my keys in my car.”

Chris Owens

“When I went with Jenny Sommer to wrap Leslie Lawless’s house and she came home and caught us.”

Cathy Humphreys

“When Jeff Price put a ‘dork sign’ on my back and I walked to my locker without noticing it.”

Joel Mathiaso

“During a high school summer baseball game, when I missed a flyball that everybody was sure I had.”

Mark Rook

“At our football game against Stratford, while playing my part as Rocky Ram, I jumped, twisted my ankle, and fell flat on my rear end.”

Blake Myers

“When we were playing Sharpstown in a baseball game, it was very hot, the ball slipped and I threw a curve ball into my own team’s dugout.”

Kenny Reese

“When I went wrapping football players’ houses with the other cheerleaders, we wrapped Mike Kersey’s house, and afterwards we were told that he no longer lived there.”

Leslie Lawless

“Being in Mr. Kralosky’s English class.”

Veronica Tate

“When I wrecked my car after telling my parents I would never wreck it.”

Mike Gallatin

“When we were getting ready to play against Hastings in the Alief Basketball Tournament, I realized I had forgotten my shorts at home and had to go get them.”

Jeff Glasgow

“When I fell in a mud puddle in front of my friends then tried to get up again! Not so easy . . .”

David Barreiro

“When I walked out of the bathroom and was told that I had toilet paper hanging out of my pants.”

Mike Trost

“The first time I wore my new shoes in Kroger I slipped and ate it.”

Amy O’Malley

“Talking to someone who I thought I knew and calling them by a wrong name.”

Darren Santana

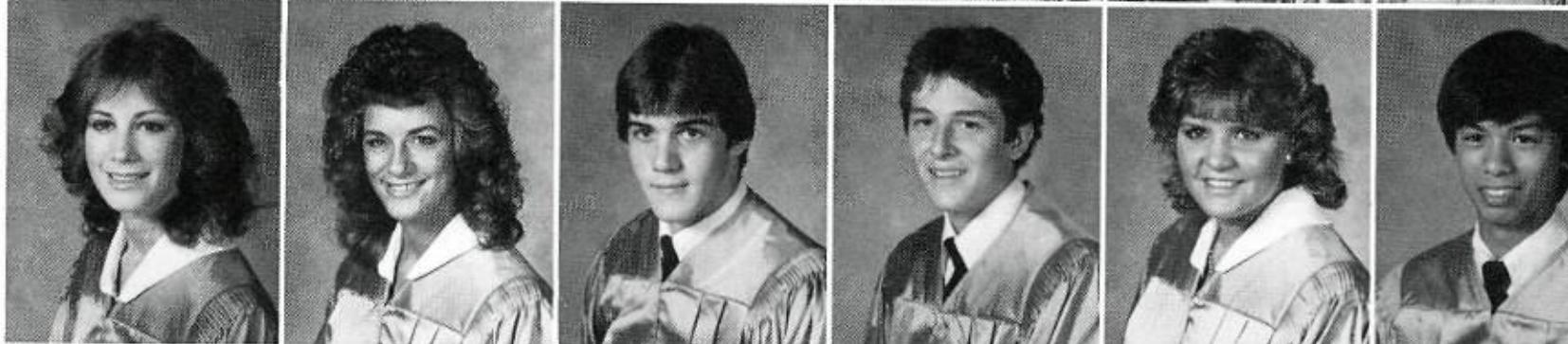
“When I went water skiing and fell, which made my swimming suit fly off.”

Chris Everett

Nguyen, Thao
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Nguyen, Trang-Anh
Nguyenba, Christina
Nichols, Robyn
Nielsen, Sandy



Niemi, Stacey
Nippert, Kerri
Ober, Mike
O'Leary, John
O'Malley, Amy
Ontoy, Harwell



Orsak, Susan
Owens, Chris
Packard, Richard
Packard, Theresa
Panhavong, Doeung
Panjwani, Nizar



Pappas, Chris
Patel, Jaishri
Patel, Rajeshri
Patel, Shilpa
Patel, Tushar
Patel, Vasant



Patel, Yogesh
Patranella, Lawrence
Pavlicek, Linda
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Pena, Wendi
Perez, John



Perez, Theresa
Perry, Larry
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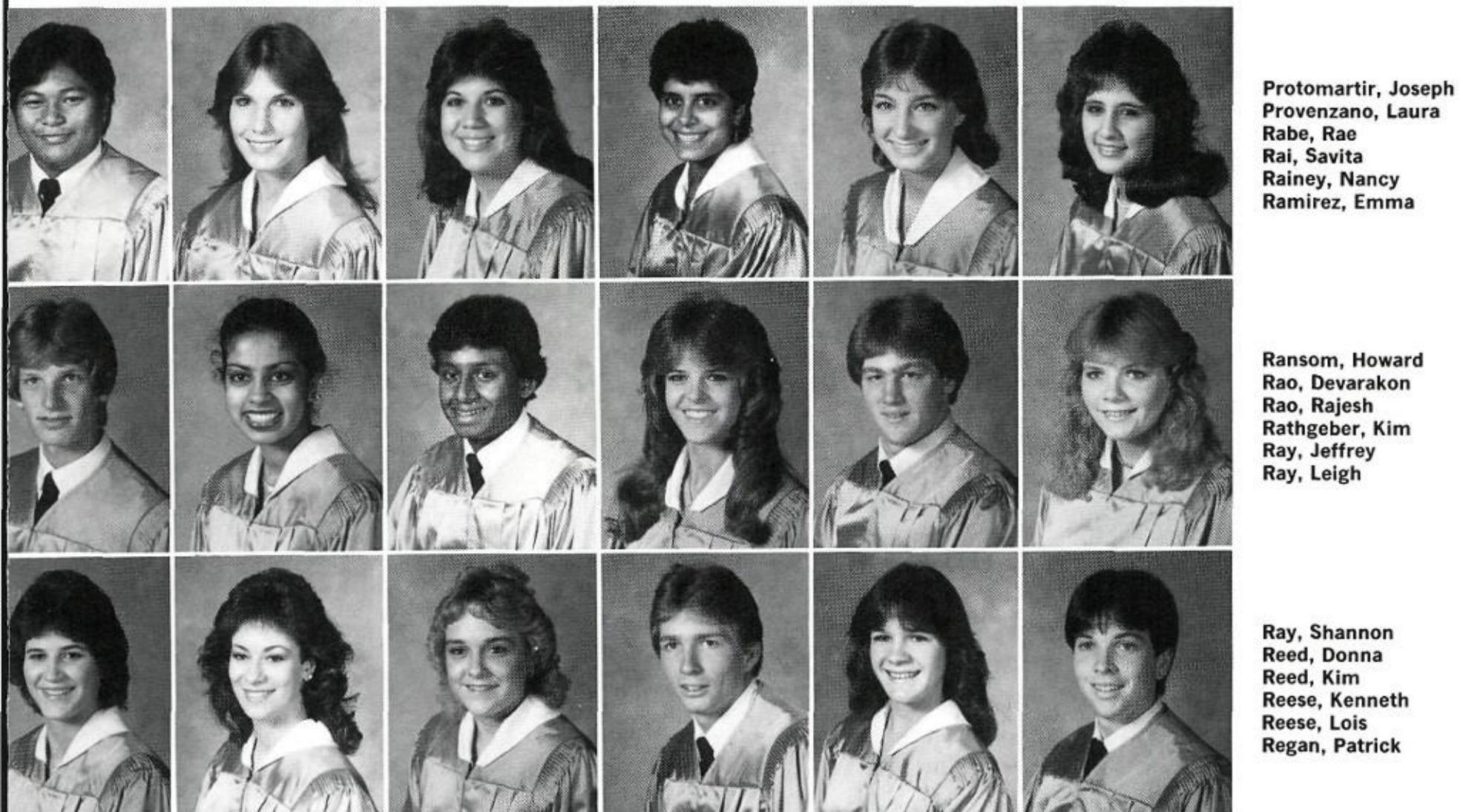


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Pollard, Sheila
Porter, Gary
Posey, Mike
Prest, Traci
Price, Jeff



Seniors Choose Favorites

Hangout	Group/Band	Radio Station	MTV Video	Restaurant
omeone's ouse/Party	Van Halen	KKBQ 93-fm	Hot For Teacher	Chili's
lubs	Prince And The Revolution	KSRR 97-fm	Purple Rain	Birra Poretti's
estheimer	Chicago	KLOL 101-fm	When Doves Cry	Bennigan's
Male Singer	Movie	TV SHOW	Magazine	Female Singer
Prince	Beverly Hills Cop	Bill Cosby Show	Seventeen	Madonna
Bruce Springsteen	Purple Rain	Dynasty	Sports Illustrated	Pat Benatar
ionel Lichie	Terminator	Family Ties	G.Q.	Cyndi Lauper
Actor	Popular Sayings			Actress
Eddie Murphy	I'm Sure!	Jam!	Play It Off!	Meryl Streep
Richard Gere	Hey, Dude!	It's Casual!	Chill Out!	Goldie Hawn
Clint Eastwood	Bring It On!	Whatever!	Oh Well!	Sally Fields



Rennison, Richard
Reynolds, Mark
Rich, Wendy
Richardson, Laura
Richardson, Tom
Robinson, Scott



Rocha, Diana
Rook, Mark
Rodgers, Wade
Rogers, Brett
Romero, Mary
Rooney, Kim



Rosette, Jacqueline
Rosson, James
Rousseau, Wendy
Rowell, Angela
Ruiz, Irene
Rutherford, Todd



Seniors Imagine Life In 1995

"I'll be a garbageman."
Wade Watson

"I'll be a successful businessman."
Brett Rogers

"I'll be retired with Olympic gold, driving a Mercedes coupe, and drinking Pena Coladas on Mexico's beaches."
Wendi Pena

"I'll be married to Mike Kersey, have three kids, and will be living in Paris." Angie Hudson

"I'll be rich and dominate the world." Ron Giveon

"I'll be living in a huge house on a hill in the country, have a fine wife, and a little boy to teach how to play baseball." Kenny Reese

"I'll be in the Bahamas, fishing on a yacht with Bobby Murray and have a cold drink in each of our hands." Jeff Price

"I will be coaching basketball." Troy Kite

"I'll be traveling around the world with my billionaire husband." Leah Hurt

"I'll be married to a famous football player, live in a mansion, and still be playing quarters." Robin Williams

"I'll be a rich engineer for NASA." Ricky Kopps

"I'll be driving a Porsche and living in Beverly Hills." Julie Clasen

"I'll be married to a wealthy doctor, raising three small children and Fred, our bassett hound, and running my own business." Stacey Niemi

"I will leap to stardom, and finally reach the cover of *Time Magazine*." Leon Reid

"I'll be married to a very sexy rock star (Eddie Van Halen), be very rich and live in a California beach house." Michelle Hahn

"I'll be throwing parties with Tom Cruise in Michelle's beach house while she is touring with Eddie." Amy O'Malley

"I will be a color consultant." Marci Campbell

"I'll be a famous international lawyer." Savita Ra

"I'll be married to Mike Ober and watching him in the Super Bowl." Nora Wilkerson

"I'll be a rich bachelor. (Just kidding, Nora)" Mike Ober

"I'll be a doctor, most probably in the field of Pathology." Rose Weitzner

"I'll be finishing up an internship, and ready to make big money." Tracy Kagan

SENIORS

Rutherford, Tracie
Ruvinsky, Philip
Samuels, Gayla
Sanchez, Audra
Santana, Darren
Saoud, Safa

Savaly, Brant
Schaumberg, Doug
Scheffer, James
Schmidt, Ray
Schriener, Patti
Scruggs, Wynette

Shaw, Rollin
Sheley, James
Shirvani, Ali-Reza
Shroud, Diane
Siddiqui, Ahmad
Sides, Katherine

Siemens, Penni
Silva, Cari
Sinha, Reena
Skinner, Russell
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Smith, Ginger

Smith, Pat
Smith, Troy
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Sorensen, Kari

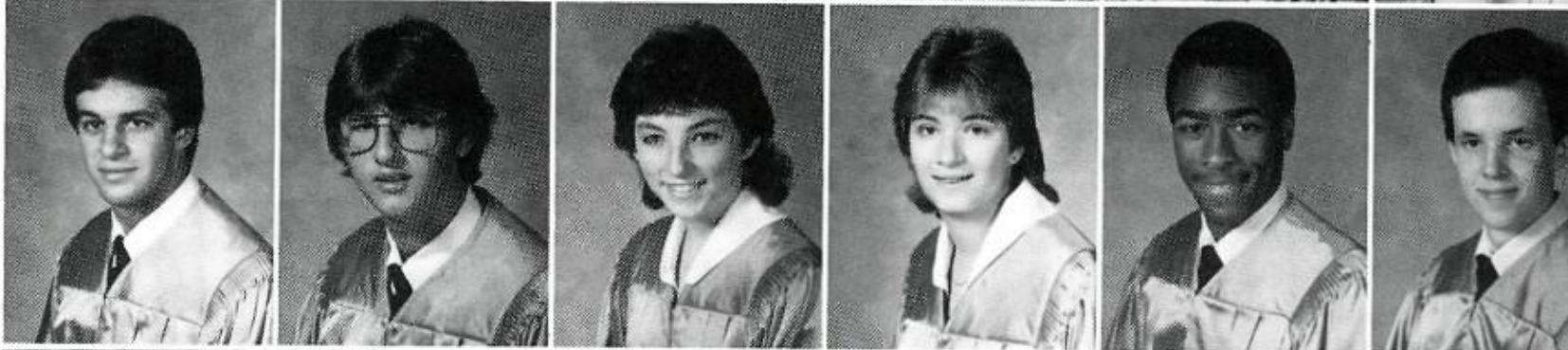
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Sumler, Michelle

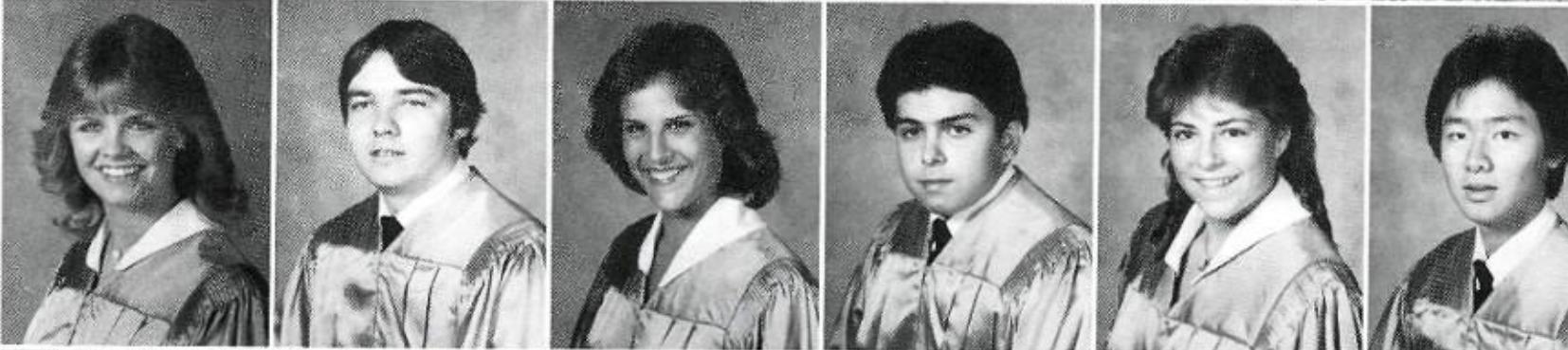
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Thornton, Gena
Thrailkill, Brett
Tighe, Matthew



Todd, Tammy
Toothman, Danny
Torrence, Jennifer
Trabulsi, Alfonso
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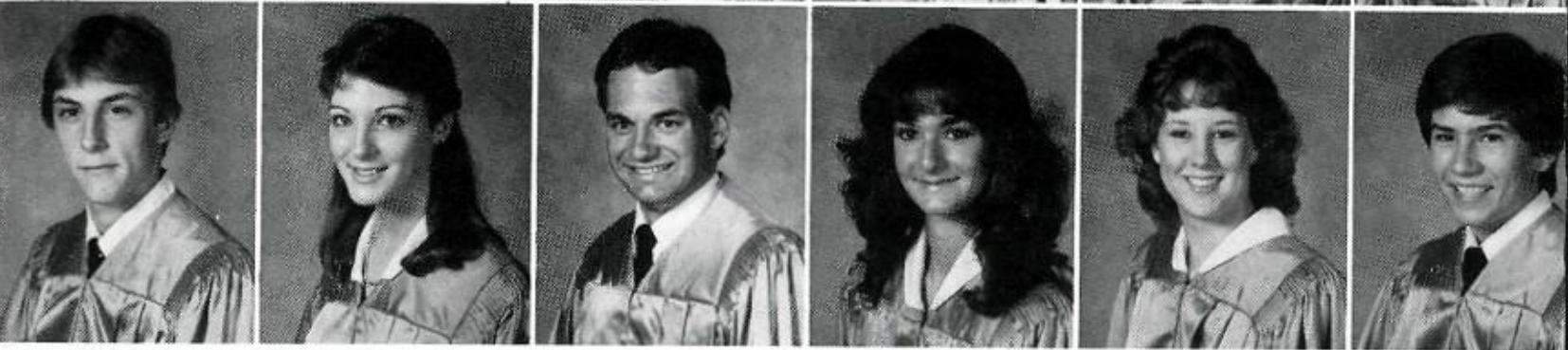
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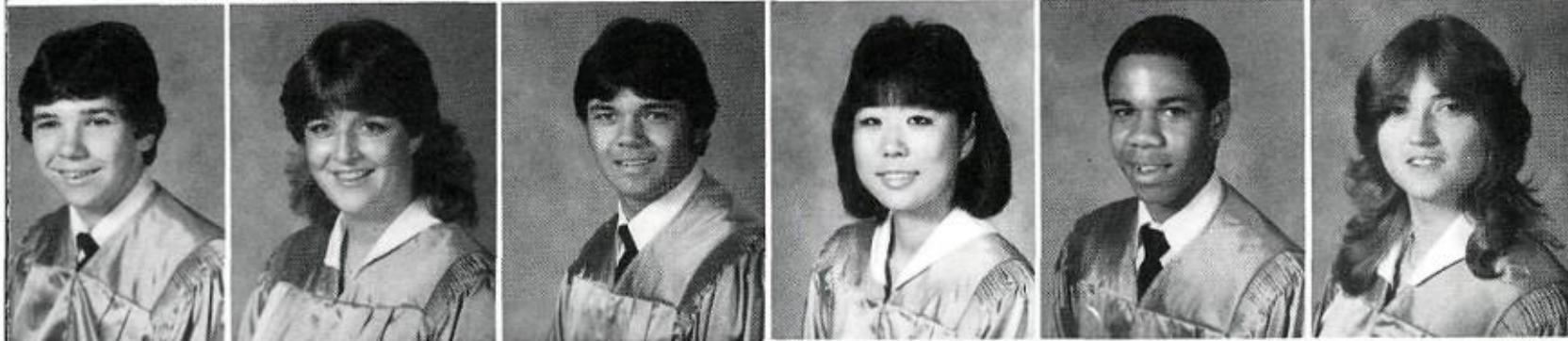


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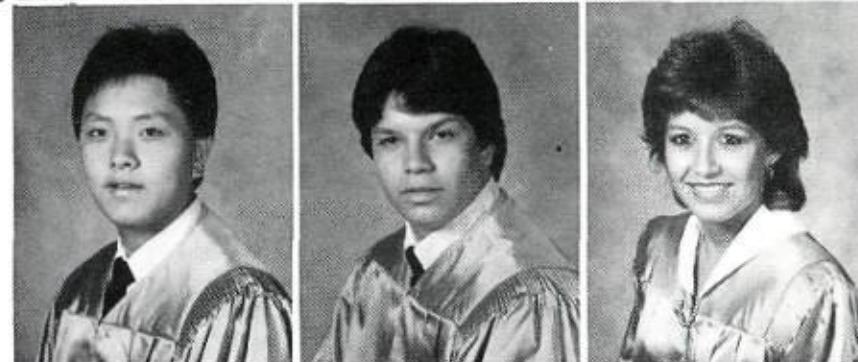




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Williams, Lisa
Williams, Robin
Williams, Tina
Willman, Mark



Wilson, Robby
Woerz, Mechelle
Woodle, Scott
Yi, Hui Sung
Young, Christopher
Young, Karen



Yu, Chang
Zepeda, Jeff
Zepeda, Jennifer



Seniors K. Reese, M. Hahn, A. O'Malley, M. Rook, B. Murray, S. Hopkins, S. Johnson, C. Humphreys and T. Foxworth proudly give their Co-District Champion team a little added support, as they prepare to play Madison in the Astrodome. Photo by V. Pai

Seniors Bobby Murray and Brett Rogers collect money for refreshments at Michelle Hahn's party. Parties were given for any occasion. Photo by M. Hahn



Seniors Kenny Reese, Don Ballard, Doug Schaumburg, George Craig, and Kevin Hood, Powder Puff coaches, anticipate great results after seeing the enthusiasm from the Seniors at the pep rally. Photo by A. Burt

Senior Phillip Mann is turned upside down as a result of a long, hard Blue Bomber practice. Photo by K. Sides

Senior Credits

Adams, Kim: Mixed Chorus 9; Class Treasurer 9; Class President 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club Vice-President 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Varsity Track 11, 12; GSL 11, 12; Dutchess 11; FCA 11, Treasurer 12; Superintendent Student Advisory Council 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Most Talented 12; Miss EHS 12

Adkins, Chris: Varsity Soccer 11, 12
Allen, Blair: Volleyball 9*; Softball 9*; Basketball 9*; Student Council Secretary 9*; Honor Roll 9*; FCA 9*; Football Mgr. 9*; Spanish Club 10*; Homeroom Rep. 10*, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 11, 12

Allen, Theresa: M&DE 12; DECA Area Contest Competency Award 12

Andrews, Jay: Baseball 11, 12

Anki, Susan: Choir 9, 10, 11

Aquil, Angela: HOE 11, 12

Arana, Eugenio: Soccer 9*; Wrestling 10*, 11*

Adyelott, Heidi: Outstanding Choir Member 9; Theater Arts 10; Encore 11, 12; District Choir 12

Bazan, Nora: Student Council 9*; CVAE 10, 11, 12, Business Procedure Team Medalist 11

Bailey, David: Band 9, 10, 11, 12

Ballard, Don: Football 9, 10, 11, All-District 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Coach 11, 12

Ballek, Staci: Basketball 10; VOE 12

Banks, Angela: Printing Trades 11; M&DE 11; VOE 12

Baroski, Lisa: Spanish Club 9; Drill Team Training 9; Freshman Sale 9; Swim Team Timer 10, 11, 12; Baseball Scorekeeper 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Yearbook Sports Editor 11, 12; ILPC Yearbook Comf. at UT 11; Sam Houston State University Communication Workshop 11; Close-Up Trip 12

Barreiro, David: Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Scholastic Art Certificate of Achievement 9, 11, 12; Rodeo Art Finalist (2nd Place) 10

Barrett, Sherri: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; HOE 11

Becker, Mike: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

Bell, Darren: Football 9, 10, 11, Honorable Mention Receiver 12; Track 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

Berry, Tanya: Honor Roll 9*; Spanish Club 9*

Betegga, Rebecca: Student Council 9*; FFA 9*; Class Treasurer 9*; HECE 11*; FHA 11*, 12; HOE 12

Beury, Cari: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12

Biddy, Paula: Speech and Drama 10, 11; Student Council 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12

Bishop, Monta: MDE 11, President 12.

SWADET Mini-Contest 1st Place 12
Bolmanski, Madonna: Volleyball 9; Revellers 10; Powder Puff 11; DE 11, 12

Bonilla, Adrian: Students For Christ 12

Boyd, Cathy: Outstanding Ach. Physical Science 9; Outstanding Ach. Biology 10; Swimming 10, Captain 11, 12; Academic All American (Swimming) 11

Brandt, Matt: Band 9, 10, 11, 12

Brogan, Pat: Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Co-District Champ 11, Captain, Most Valuable Player 12

Broussard, Chris: Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 2nd Team All-District 12; Track 11

Brown, Camille: Swimming 9; Revellers 10; Bat Girl 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Cheerleader 12

Brown, Connie: Class Secretary 9; Band 9, Flag Corps 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Band Sweetheart 12

Brown, Missy: Drama Club 9; German Club 9; Speech Club 9, 10, 11, Co-President 12; NFL Degree of Merit 10; 17-5A Prose Interpretation 2nd Place 10; Outstanding Speech Student 11; NFL Degree of Excellence 11; NHS 11, 12; NFL Degree of Distinction 12; Yearbook Organizations Ed. 12; Powder Puff 12; Houston Exchange Club Outstanding Student 12

Bullington, Terri: Cheerleader 9*; Revellers 11, 12; Powder Puff 12

Burt, Allyson: Powder Puff 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Student Council 12
Burt, Steve: Basketball 9, 10; DECA 11, 12

Bush, Beth:

Cadungog, Zelie: Volleyball 9*; Basketball 9*; Softball 9*; Soccer 9*, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12

Calhoun, Meredith: DECA 11

Campbell, Marc: Who's Who 11; VOE 11, 12

Candler, Ann: Women's Chorus 9*, 10*; Chorale 11, 12; 13th in District Choir 11; 2nd Soprano 11; Region Choir 3rd Alternate 11; Choir Librarian 12; 12th in District Choir 12; 2nd Soprano 12; Region Choir 2nd Alternate 12

Carbonell, Brenda: NHS 9*; Spanish Club 9*; Concert Band 9*; Freshman Valedictorian 9*; Nat. Beta Club 10*, 11*; FTA 10*; Concert I Marching Band 11*; 4-H Speech 11*

Carleton, Gregg: Football 9, 10, 11, 12

Carrell, August: Tennis 9*, 10, 11; Student Government 9*

Cha, Sun: Art Club 10

Chamberlain, William: Band 9, 10, 11

Chang, Lawrence: Math Club 9.

Treasurer 10, Vice-President 11; Christian Life On Campus 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; USAA Geometry Award 9; Science Club 10; JETS 10, 11, President 12; NHS 11, Parliamentarian 12; Who's Who 12

Chang, Yun-Chi: Math Club 11, 12

Chatman, Arthur: Track 9*, 10*; English Club 9*; Drama Club 9*; Merit Attendance Award 9*, 10*; Outstanding Math Student Award 9*

4-H Club 10*; Basketball 10*, 11, 12

Chau, Kim: HOSA 11

Chau, Nghia:

Chen, John: Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12

Computer Club 10, 11; HOSA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; JETS 12; Math Club 12; Texas Academic Decathlon 12

Chen, Teddy: Math Club 11, 12; JETS 12

Chen-Luke, Derrick: VICA 12

Chou, Edward: Math Club 11, 12; Industrial Arts 2nd Place 11

Christ, John: Outstanding Ach. Phys. Science 9, AP Am. History 10; Outstanding Writer Acc. English 9, 10, 11; JETS 9, 11; Certificate of Merit Nat. French Contest 10; Nat. Merit Scholar Semifinalist 11; NCTE Award 11; Impromptu Writing, Elsik 1st Place 11, UIL District 8th Place 11; NHS 11, 12; Texas Academic Decathlon 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Who's Who 12

Clark, Chris: Honors Club 9*

Clark, Dennis: Band 9, 10, 11, 12

Clark, William: Journalism 9*, 10*; Band 9*, 10*; Drama 9*, 10*; Basketball 9*; Tennis 9*, 10*; Spanish Club 9*; Student Council 10*; Theater Arts 11, Secretary 12; JETS 12

Clasen, Julie: Outstanding Ach. Spanish 11; Close-Up Trip 12

Collier, Deborah: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 2nd Team All-District 12; Track 9; Basketball 11; Powder Puff 11, 12

Constable, Carie: Soccer 10, 11, 12; Students For Christ 12

Correa, Lucy: DECA 12; MDE 12

Covert, Charlier: Football 9, 10; ICT 11, 12

Cradit, Cindy: Volleyball Mgr. 9; Trainer 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

Crisostomo, Ron: Art Club 9, 10, President 11, Vice-President 12; Chess Club 10, Historian 11, 12; Science Club 11; Computer Club 11, 12

Croteau, Chris: Spanish Club 9, 10; Indust. Arts Club 10; Chess Club 12

Cummings, Terry: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Students For Christ 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Powder Puff 12

Damron, Tim: NHS 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11, 12

Dang, Hung: Science Club 9, 10, 12; Table Tennis Award 9; Math Club 10, 12

Darling, Marian: Choir 9; Revellers 11; TARS 11; DECA 12

Dave, Parag: Math Club 12

Davis, Kelley: Soccer 12*

DeCarlo, Christine: Mixed Choir 9, 10; Drill Team Training 9; Basketball Mgr. 11; Girl's Choir 11; Students For Christ 12

Delcomyn, Ward: Soccer 10; Indust. Arts Club 12

Dixon, James: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12

Dougherty, David: Choir 9, 10, 11, Outstanding Member 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11

Dougherty, Glenn: Baseball 9*, 10*, 11*; Football 9*, 10*, 11*; Basketball 9*, 10*, 11*, 12

Drummond, Lee: Football 9, 10; Golf 10; DECA 12

Duong, Jonathan: Basketball 9, 10, 11; French Club 9; Tennis 10; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

Elsat, Abdul: Soccer 12

Elepano, Maribel: Volleyball 9; French Club 11, 12; HOSA 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Powder Puff 11

Elley, Cynthia: Art Club 12

Eisey, Christie: Band 9, 10, 12; German Club 10, 12

Esbona, Ralph: Football 9, 10

Escobar, Beatriz: Soccer 10, Most Valuable Player 11, 12

Everett, Chris: Most Talented 12

Faulkner, Laura: VOE 11, 12; OEA Secretary 11, Vice-President 12

Feliciano, Ricardo: Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10; Track 10; Chess Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

Geller, Ben: Band 9*, 10*, 11*; Schol President 9*; Good Citizenship Awa 9*; Am. Legion Award 9*; School Silv Award 9*; Student Council 9*, 10, 11*; Class President 10*; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12

Gleeson, Ron: German Club 10; Science Club 11; Math Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

Gleghorn, Cherie: Volleyball 9; Powder Puff 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

Gleghorn, Lisa: MDE 12

Glover, Adam:

Gonzalez, Jorge: Football 9, 10, 11, 12

Gujarawala, Kayoor: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; HOE 11

Gantela, Rajeev: Chess Club 9; Science Fair 1st Place 9*; Outstanding Ach. Phys. Science 10, Adv. Geomet 10; NEDT Test Top 10% 10; Math Cl 11, 12; Science Club 11; JETS 11, 12; NHS 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

Geller, Ben: Band 9*, 10*, 11*; Schol President 9*; Good Citizenship Awa 9*; Am. Legion Award 9*; School Silv Award 9*; Student Council 9*, 10, 11*; Class President 10*; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12

Gleeson, Ron: German Club 10; Science Club 11; Math Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

Gleghorn, Cherie: Volleyball 9; Powder Puff 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

Gleghorn, Lisa: MDE 12

Glover, Adam:

Gonzalez, Jorge: Football 9, 10, 11, 12

Senior James Stavena points out a new father figure to

Senior Will Clark during Mr. Kneuven's AP American

History class. Photo by M. Spiller

Senior Sue Lee, Revellier, practices her solo routine in preparation for competition

In San Antonio. Photo by V. Pai

aseball 9, 10, 11, 12
odwin, Rhonda: Band 9; OEA 12
oppert, Kelly: German Club 9, 10, resident 11; Revelliers 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12
oudy, Tim: Trainer 10, 11; Indust. Arts lab 10
raham, Samuel: ICT 12; VICA 12
rant, Charles: Lacrosse 9*; Volleyball *; Soccer 9*, 11, 12; German Club 10; Blue Bombers 10, 11, 12; Most Humorous 12; Most Spirited 12
iranham, Jay: Band 9, 10, 11, Drum Major 12; Blue Bombers 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Rep. 12
ray, Laurie: Voices Staff 10; Indust. Arts Club Secretary 10, Vice-Pres. 11; Indust. Arts Competition 2nd District 0, 2nd State 10, 1st District 11; Cheerleader Mgr. 12
reene, Laura: Revelliers 10; OEA 12; Homeroom Rep. 12
riffith, Chrissy: Choir 9, 10, 12; Chorale 11; All-District Choir 11; Spanish Club Pres. 9; Drama 10, 11, 12; Basketball Mgr. 11; NHS 12
utierrez, Guillermina: Gen. Drafting Club 11, 12

Haderlein, Birgitt: Basketball 9, 10; Hon. Mention 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 2nd Team All-District 10; Track 9, 11; Powder Puff 11
ahn, Michelle: Volleyball 9; Basketball Mgr. 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Vice-Pres. 10; Powder Puff 11, 12
arris, Jamie
all, Tom: NHS 11, 12
ansen, Elaine: Mixed Choir 9, 10; Chorale 11, 12; Young Life 11
ardaway, Rachel: Band 9, 10, 11, Rifle Cpt. 12; Bowling 9, 10; Young Life 10
arris, Tina: CVAE 11, 12
arrison, Latressa: Basketball 9*, 10, 2nd Team All-District 11, 12
arover, Shawn: Yearbook 9*; Speech & Drama 10*; Prose State Competition 1st Place 10*; Costmetology 11*
aug, Lore: NEDT Award Top 2% 10; National Merit Commendation 11; NHS 1, 12; Art Club 11, 12; JETS 11, 12; Scholastic Art Awards (2 District 1st) 1; Short Story Contest 1st Place 11; Literary Club 11; Snr. Ed. Voices 12; Computer Club 11; Texas Academic Decathlon 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
elmer, Kimberly: German Club 9; Swim Team 10; Art Club 11; Chorale 2
einrich, Ray: Art Club 10, 11, 12
henry, Erick: Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10; German Club 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club 11, 12
fernandez, Karen: Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Geometry 10; Cross Country 12; NHS 11, 12

Hiatt, Kelly: Basketball 9, 10; Golf 9; Bowling 10; Volleyball Mgr. 11, 12; Soccer Mgr. 11, 12; Play Production 10; Homeroom Rep. 12
Ho, Thanh: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; JETS 12
Hoang, Thanh: Math Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Outstanding Ach. Biology 11
Hoffmann, Steven: Football 9, 10, 11, 12
Hood, Kevin: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 2nd Team All-District 11, 12; Hon. Mention All-District (Football) 12; Powder Puff Coach 12
Hopkins, Michelle: Basketball Mgr. 9; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Rodeo Art Award 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Powder Puff 12; Scholastic Art Selection Award 12
Howe, Robert
Hsu, Mai: Student Council 12, Math Club 12; JETS 12
Hudson, Angela: Revelliers 10, 11; Secretary 12; Powder Puff 11, 12
Humphreys, Cathy: Track 9; HOSA 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Cheerleader Mgr. 12
Hund, Debbie: German Club 10, Chairman 11, Parliamentarian 12; Golf 11, 12; Volleyball Mgr. 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Yearbook 12
Hunt, Sheila: French Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Student Council Ach. Award 11; Texas Ach. Award 12
Hurt, Leah: Class President 9; Revelliers 10, 11; Powder Puff 12
Huynh, Ihuau
Hyun, Jenny: Science Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Math Club 11; JETS 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council Award 11; Who's Who 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

Ihle, Kim: Revelliers 10, Officer 11, 12
Iqbal, Mohammed: Baseball 9*, 10*, 11*, 12
Jacob, Joe: Auto Mechanics
James, Robby: Basketball 9, 10, Hon. Mention All-District 11; 2nd Team All-District 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Who's Who 12
Jerng, Hung-Tao: Science Club 9; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gold Medal Rodeo Art 12; Computer Club 11
Joe, Ann Marie: Powder Puff 11, 12
Johnson, Edward: Track 10
Johnson, Julie: Cheerleader 10, 11,

Head 12; NHS 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Class Vice-President 11, 12; FCA Treasurer 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Who's Who 12; Most Humorous 12; Most Spirited 12
Johnson, Leon: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12
Johnson, Saardia: Golf 9; Basketball 9, 10, Hon. Men. All-Dist. 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Track 10; NHS 11, 12
Jordan, Lisa: Revelliers 10; DECA 12
Joshi, Atul

Kagan, Tracy: Tennis 9, Most Valuable Player 10; Outstanding Award Health 9; JETS 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Basketball 9; Student Council 10, Ach. Award 11, President 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; GSL 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; National Merit Commendation 11; Math Club 11, 12; Superintendent's Advisory Council 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; AISD Goals Comm. 12; Homeroom Rep. 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Most Likely To Succeed 12
Kall, Christopher
Kavadi, Manisha: Science Club 9, 11; Speech Team 9, 10; Outstanding Ach. Biology 9, Am. Hist. 9, Adv. Geometry 9, English 10, French II 10, English 11; Student Council 10, 12; French Club 10, 11; French Contest Regionalist 10; National Latin Exam (Magna Cum Laude) 11; Math Club 10, 11; NEDT 10; Table Tennis Intramurals 10; Jr. Classical League Secretary 11; Literary Magazine 11; UIL Ready Writing 11; JETS 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; NCTE Award 12; Who's Who 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Powder Puff 12

Keene, Jeff: Basketball 9, 10, 1st Team All-Dist. 11, 2nd Team All-Greater Houston 11; 1st Team All-Dist. 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11
Kelly, Robert: Swimming 9, 10
Kersey, Michael: Football 9, 10, 11, 12
King, Diane: Drama 9, 10; Bat Girl 10; Soccer 11, 12
Kirchheim, Jodi: DECA (Store Mgr.) 12
Kite, Troy: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11
Kopps, Ricky: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12
Kraus, Marcus: Indust. Arts Club (2nd Dist., 3rd State) 11, 12
Kruse, Elveda: Indust. Arts Club 10, 11, Reporter 12; Best Overall Ind. Arts Student 10, 11; Ind. Arts Awards 1st Regional, State, National Woodworking 10, 3rd Place Finger's Interior Design 10, 1st Regional, 2nd State Woodworking 11; Voices Poetry Contest 2nd Place 11; NHS 12

MacDonald, Ian: Football 9
Malagulla, Angela: Computer Club 9*, 10, 11; Math Club 9*, 10, 11, 12; Science-Fiction Club 9*; CSU 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; TARS 11; JETS Treasurer 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
Maldonado, Patricia
Marino, Julie: DECA 12
Martin, Gregg: Choir 9, 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12
Martinez, Jason: Tennis 9, 10; Drama 12; Art Certificate of Merit 12
Martinez, Silvia: VOE Historian 11, Treasurer 12; Powder Puff 11
May, Jonathon: Football 11; Students For Christ 12; Choir 12
McDowell, Mitzi: Drama Club 9*; Speech Club 9*; Class Favorite 9*; Spanish Club 10; Revelliers 10, 11, Captain 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Super Star National Drill Team Girl 11, 12; Winter Wonderland Queen 12
McGrath, Lori: Choir 10, 11, 12; FFA

11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Students For Christ 12
McLaurin, Debby: DECA 12
McRee, Maureen: Revelliers 10; Powder Puff 11
Mehra, Vikram: Math Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Outstanding Achievement in Algebra 9; Golf 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, Vice President 12; Physics Club 11; Chess Club 11; JETS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
Miclos, Marina: International Club 10*
Middaugh, Mickey: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Choir 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9; Golf 10
Leidner, Claudia: Speech Club 10*; Spanish Club 10*
Littlefield, Mark: VICA President 11, Secretary 12
Liu, Sherry: Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12
Logue, Patrick: Track 10; Indust. Arts Club 11, 12; Golf 12
Loper, Barbara: VOE 11, Reporter 12
Lore, Michael: German Club 9, 10, 11; Outstanding Award Chemistry 11, German 11; JETS 12
Lorts, Lee: Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
Lott, Sabrina: Student Council 9*; Track 10*; DECA Secretary 12
Lozano, Melinda: Art Club 10, 11; Scholastic Art Award 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; History Award 11
Lutes, Joe: ICT Secretary 11, Parliamentarian 12
Luu, Truc: French Club 9; NEDT Award 10; NHS 11, 12; Revelliers 11, Officer 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

MacDonald, Ian: Football 9
Malagulla, Angela: Computer Club 9*, 10, 11; Math Club 9*, 10, 11, 12; Science-Fiction Club 9*; CSU 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; TARS 11; JETS Treasurer 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
Maldonado, Patricia
Marino, Julie: DECA 12
Martin, Gregg: Choir 9, 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12
Martinez, Jason: Tennis 9, 10; Drama 12; Art Certificate of Merit 12
Martinez, Silvia: VOE Historian 11, Treasurer 12; Powder Puff 11
May, Jonathon: Football 11; Students For Christ 12; Choir 12
McDowell, Mitzi: Drama Club 9*; Speech Club 9*; Class Favorite 9*; Spanish Club 10; Revelliers 10, 11, Captain 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Super Star National Drill Team Girl 11, 12; Winter Wonderland Queen 12
McGrath, Lori: Choir 10, 11, 12; FFA

11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Students For Christ 12
McLaurin, Debby: DECA 12
McRee, Maureen: Revelliers 10; Powder Puff 11
Mehra, Vikram: Math Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Outstanding Achievement in Algebra 9; Golf 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, Vice President 12; Physics Club 11; Chess Club 11; JETS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
Miclos, Marina: International Club 10*
Middaugh, Mickey: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Choir 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9; Golf 10
Leidner, Claudia: Speech Club 10*; Spanish Club 10*
Littlefield, Mark: VICA President 11, Secretary 12
Liu, Sherry: Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12
Logue, Patrick: Track 10; Indust. Arts Club 11, 12; Golf 12
Loper, Barbara: VOE 11, Reporter 12
Lore, Michael: German Club 9, 10, 11; Outstanding Award Chemistry 11, German 11; JETS 12
Lorts, Lee: Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
Lott, Sabrina: Student Council 9*; Track 10*; DECA Secretary 12
Lozano, Melinda: Art Club 10, 11; Scholastic Art Award 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; History Award 11
Lutes, Joe: ICT Secretary 11, Parliamentarian 12
Luu, Truc: French Club 9; NEDT Award 10; NHS 11, 12; Revelliers 11, Officer 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

Nagle, Kathy: Swim Team 9, 10, 11; Slave Sale 9; FCA 11; Powder Puff 12
Nazirzadeh, Armin

Neal, Gary: Choir 9, 10; American Legion Boys State 11; Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Most Likely to Succeed 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12
Nelson, Kathy: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, Captain 12; Powder Puff 11, 12
Nichols, Robin: Yearbook 11; Most Beautiful 12

Star Denotes
Previous School



After returning from "B" lunch, Seniors Joel Mathison, Mitzi McDowell, Sherri Barrett, Leon Reid, Don

Ballard, Tracy Layman, Truc Luu, Nancy Rainey, and Amy O'Malley prepare for the

second half of Mr. Caporiccio's Economics class. Photo by M. Spiller



Senior Leon Reid attempts to borrow more paper from Senior Wendi Pena during

Mrs. Haber's 6th period English IV class. Photo by K. Sides

Senior Credits

Nelson, Sandra: Band 9*; Pep Club 9*; Latin Club 11
Niemi, Stacey: Drill Team Training 9; Cheerleader Mgr. 10; Drama Club 11; Revelliers 11, 12; Student Council 12
Nippert, Kerr: Yearbook 11; Cheerleader 12
Ngo, Khoa: Math Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10; NHS 11, 12; JETS 11, 12; Who's Who 12
Nguyen, Chinh: French Club 9*, 12; FSC 10*, 11*; Math Club 12
Nguyen, Mytran: Spanish Club 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11; Outstanding Achievement in Spanish III 10, American History 10, Adv. Spanish 11, Algebra II 11; Latin Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Lit. Mag. 12; German Club 12
Nguyen, Thoa: Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; Spanish Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; JETS 11, 12
Nguyenba, Christine: French Club 9, 11, 12; Volleyball 10*; MDE 12
Nguyenba, Kelly: French Club 9, 10; DECA 12
Nagarkar, Rita: French Club 9, 10, 11
Nam, Hyon: Choir 10, 11, 12; Math Club 12; Spanish Club 12

Ober, Mike: Football 12
O'Leary, Thomas: Band 9, 10, 11, 12
O'Malley, Amy: Basketball Mgr. 12
Ontoy, Harwell: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
Orsak, Susan: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Students For Christ 12
Otwell, Thersa: Spanish Club 11*; VOE 12
Owens, Christopher: Football 9, 10, 11, 12

Packard, Richard: Main Events 11; Yearbook 11; HOSA 11
Packard, Teri: Volleyball 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, Vice President 11; Golf 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
Pappas, Christopher: Choir 10, 11, 12; Blue Bombers 11, 12
Patel, Hemant: German Club 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; HOE 11, 12

Patrenella, Lawrence: Machine Woods 1st in State 11; Wood Shop Club 11; VICA 12
Patel, Shilpa: Math Club 9; French Club 9, 11, 12; German Club 9, 11, 12; Skipped 10th Grade; HOSA 11; Student Council 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12
Patel, Tushar: Math Club 9; Science Club 9; German Club 9, Vice President 10, President 12; Latin Club 10, President 11; NHS 11, President 12; Superintendent's Student Advisory Council 12; Who's Who 12
Pavlicek, Linda: Revelliers 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
Payne, Billy: Tennis 9; Golf 10, 11, 12; HOSA Parliamentarian 11; Yearbook 12
Pena, Wendi: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; TARS 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Student Council 12; Most Athletic 12
Perez, Teri: Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Choir 10, 11, 12; Theater Arts 10, 11; Main Events Club 10, 11; SFC 12; Powder Puff 12
Perlman, Mike: Football 9, 10, 11, 12
Perry, Larry: Wrestling 9*; ROTC 10*
Petty, Sandy: Bowling 9; OEA 10
Pham, Dham: Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; JETS 10, 11, 12; Physics Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12
Pham, Trinh: Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
Phillips, Jeff: Blue Bomber 11; ICT 12
Pollack, Chad: Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; 1st in State Back Stroke 11
Porter, Gary: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12
Prest, Traci: Student Council 9; Art Club 10, 11; Homeroom Rep. 12
Price, Jeff: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11, 12
Provenzano, Laura: HOSA 12; Powder Puff 12

Rabe, Rae: Cross Country 9; Track 9; FCA 9; Student Congress 10; Yearbook-Asst. Ed. 11, Outstanding Staffer 12; Editor-in-Chief 12; NHS 11, 12; Superintendent's Student Advisory Council 12; USAA Journalism 12

Academic All-American 12; Powder Puff 11, 12
Ragsdale, David: Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Rai, Suneeta: French Club 9, 10, 11; HOSA 11, President 12; NHS 11, 12
Rao, Rajesh: Football 9, 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12
Rao, Vijaya: Outstanding Achievement in Health 9, Biology 9; Science Club 9, 10, 11, President 12; French Club 10; JETS 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Student Council 10, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
Ransom, Buddy: Swim Team 9, 10; ICT 11, Treasurer 12; UIL Job Interview 1st State 12, Student Job 1st State 12, Outstanding VICA Member 3rd State 12
Reese, Kenneth: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; FCA 10; Powder Puff Coach 11, 12
Reese, Lois: UIL Typing 10; Powder Puff 11, 12
Regan, Patrick: Science Club 9, 10; Student Council 9, Treasurer 10, President 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Newspaper Sports Editor 12; Most Friendly 12
Reid, Leon: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9*, 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11
Rennison, Dickie: Blue Bombers 11, 12
Rocha, Diana: Drama Club 9, 10; Revelliers 10, 11; Choir 10, 11, 12
Rook, Mark: Baseball 10, 11, 12
Rosson, James: Cross Country 9*, 10*; Track 9*, 10*; DECA 11, 12
Rousseau, Wendy: Choir 9; Revelliers 10, 11, 12
Rutherford, Tracie: Revelliers 10, Lieutenant 11, Captain 12; Bill Archer Program 11; Class Secretary 12; NHS 11, Secretary 12; Powder Puff 12
Samuels, Gayla: NHS 10*, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10*, 12; Computer Club 10*; Spanish Club 10*
Sanchez, Audra: USAA Algebra I 9, Journalism 12; Superintendent's Student Advisory Council 11, 12; Newspaper Features Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Outstanding Staffer 11, 12; Homeroom Rep. 12; NHS 11, 12; Texas Press Women 1st State-Editorial, 3rd State-News Writing 12; UIL Feature Writing 2nd, News Writing 2nd 12
Santana, Darren: Football 9, 10, 11, 12
Sarakakis, Safa: Spanish Club 9; NHS 11, 12
Schaumburg, Doug: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Coach 11, 12; Class Favorite 9; Most Athletic 12; Most Handsome 12; Mr. EHS 12
Schmidt, Ray: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 10, 11; Spanish Club President 12
Scott, Camille: Choir 10; HOSA 11
Scruggs, Wynette: FHA 9*, 10, 11, 12; Sigma Gamma Rho 11, 12
Segal, Elaine: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11
Shah, Mona: Speech Club 10; Drama Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Who's Who 12
Shah, Shazia: Choir 12
Shaw, Conway: Swim Team 10, 11; VICA 12
Sheley, James: TIASA 10, 11
Shroud, Diane: Spanish Club 10; Powder Puff 11, 12; Cheerleader 12
Siddiqui, Ahmed: VICA 11, 12
Sides, Kathy: Volleyball 10*; Photography Club 11*; Cheerleader 9*, 10*
Siemens, Penni: Speech Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; Theater Arts 11, 12
Simmons, Corey: Basketball 10; Skipped 11th Grade
Sinha, Reena: Drama Club 9, 10; Student Congress 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12
Sjovall, Viking: Football 9
Skinner, Rusty: Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Coach 11, 12
Smith, Desiree: HOSA Historian 11, 12
Smith, Ginger: Revelliers 11; Powder Puff 11
Smith, Troy: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11
Smitherman, David: Football 9; Golf 10, 11, 12
Sonka, Deanna: Cross Country 11; Track 11
Sorensen, Karl: Basketball 9*; Soccer 9*; Pep Club 9*; FHA 9*; DECA 11, 12
Spillers, Laura: Students For Christ 12
Stamm, Tim: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11; Allie 4 Wheel Drive Club 12
Stavens, James: Football 9*, 10*; JA 9*; Spanish Club 9*; Computer Club 9*; Ski Club 9*; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
Stevens, Monique: VOE 11, 12; OEA 11, 12
Stone, Carissa: FHA President 12
Sturm, Lisa: Drama Club 9*; Theater Arts 9*; Pep Club 9*; Student Council Class Rep. 9*, 11, 12; Homeroom Rep. 9*; Swim Team 10, District Finalist 11, Regional Qualifier 11; USAA Student Council Award 11; FCA 11, 12; Cheerleader Mgr. 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Yearbook Sr. Editor 12; French Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12
Sumler, Michelle: Basketball 9, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12
Tanguturi, Sunita: Lit. Mag. 9*; Ma Club 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12
Tate, Veronica: Powder Puff 11
Tarawally, Sarah: French Club 11, 12
Terry, Meg: Speech Club 9; Drama Club 9, 10; Revelliers 10, Mgr. 11
Tighe, Matt: Drama Club 11, 12; Theater Arts 11, 12; Spanish Club 1
Thibodeaux, Shelly: Revelliers 10, 11; Powder Puff 11, 12
Thompson, Kelly: Basketball 9, 10; DECA 12
Thompson, Scott: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club 11, 12
Thorton, Gena: JA 9; French Club 11, 12; Main Events 10, 11, 12; JETS 1
Science Club 12; NHS 11, 12
Todd, Tammy: Spanish Club 10; Tennis 10; OEA 11, 12
Toothman, Danny: VICA 10, 11, 12
Torrence, Jennifer: French Club 9, 10*, 11*; Drill Team 10*, 11*
Trammel, Michele: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 9
Trevino, Ricardo: Soccer 12
Trost, Mike: Football 9, 10; Basketball 10; Track 10; DECA 11, 12; MDE 11
Tsal, Steven: Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; HOSA 11, 12; NH 11, 12
Tse, Oliver: Science Club 10; Math Club 10; Chess Club 10; Basketball Mgr. 1
Tucker, Troy: Football 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12
Tunon, Bellinda: Revelliers 11, 12
Umhoefer, Donna: Volleyball 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Soccer 12
Vahidieh, Billy: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; 4-11, 12; VICA 11; Allie 4 Wheel Drive Club 12
Vargas, Beatriz: JETS 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
Vazquez, Charles: Football 9, 10; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11, 12; DEC 12; MDE 12
Wade, Trent: Track 9*; Baseball 9*; Student Council 10
Waggoner, Art: Diver 10, 11, 12; Ind Arts Club 10, 11, 12; Blue Bomber 12
Walda, Kimberly: Powder Puff 11; OEA 11, 12
Walker, Charla: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Students For Christ 12
Wang, Tzu-Lin: Math Club 9*, 10*, 11, 12; Science Club 9*, 10*, 11, 12; NHS 9*; Computer Club 10*; JETS 11, 12
Washington, Tamiko: Drama Club Best



Senior Tammy Todd, a two-year VOE student, helps divide up the Christmas tins

sold by OEA. It took two weeks to distribute all of the tins. Photo by K. Sides



On their way to San Antonio, Seniors Kelly Goppert and

Linda Pavlicek, Revies, anticipate great results in their

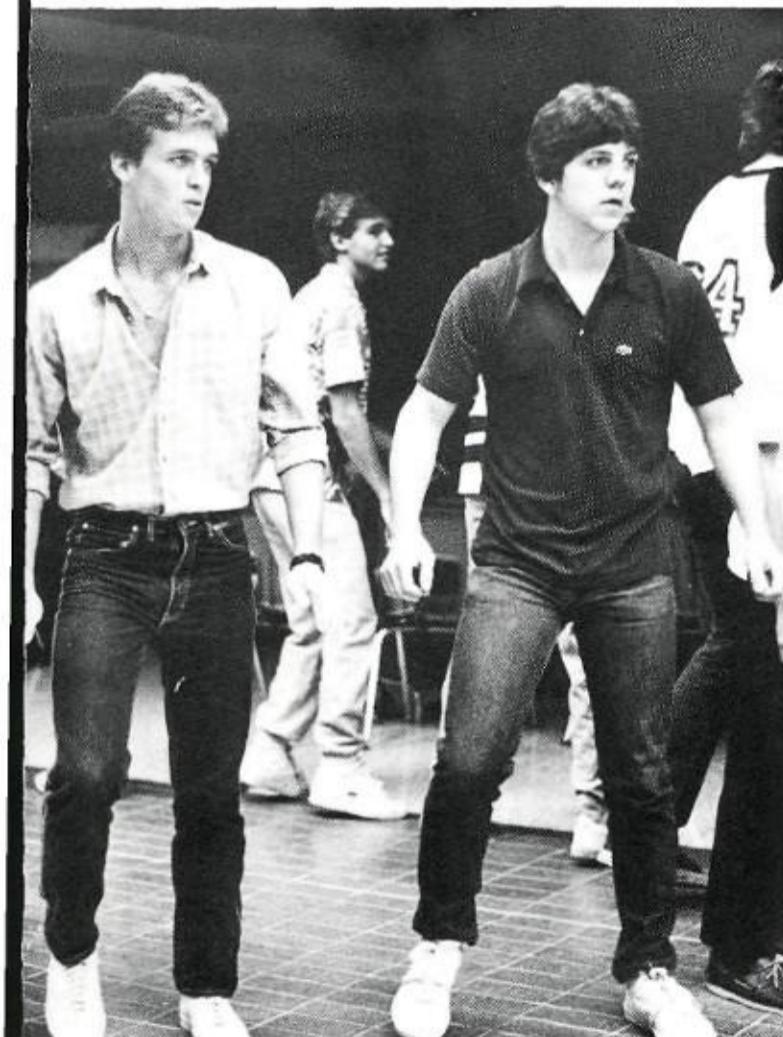
last year of competition. Photo by K. Goppert

ctress 9, Best Actress UIL 11; Theater 10; NHS 11, 12
Latson, Wade: Basketball 9, 10, 11, on. Mention All-Dist. 12
Leidemeyer, John: Football Trainer 10, 1
Leitzner, Rose: French Club 9, 10, 11; Math Club 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11;atin Club 11; Student Council 10, 11, 2; JETS 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12
Leich, Greg: Basketball 9, 10, Mgr. 11; tudent Congress 9; JCL 10, 11; Young life 10, 11, 12; Blue Bomber 11, 12
Leils, Chappell: German Club 9, 10, 11; HS 11, 12; Student Council 12
White, Kristin: Powder Puff 11; DECA 2
White, Peter: Spanish Club 9; FCA 11; olf 11, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 1, 12
Whited, David: Industrial Arts Club 10; ootball Trainer 11
Wilkerson, Nora: Basketball 9; Vol- yball 9; Duchess 9; Revellier 10, 11, 2; Powder Puff 11, 12
Williams, Lisa: DECA 11, 12; Powder uff 11, 12
Williams, Robin: Revelliers 11; Powder uff 11, 12; Cheerleader 12; FCA 12
Williams, Tina: JA 9
Willman, Mark: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; hanish Club 10, 11; Baseball 11
Wilson, Doug: Spanish Club 9; basketbal 10, 11*; Track 11*; "A" Club 1*; Soccer 11*, 12
Wilson, Robert: MDE 11, 12; DECA 11, 2
Wilton, Brooke: Audio Broadcasting 0, 11*; Newspaper 12
Wierz, Vicki: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim team 10; Powder Puff 11, 12
Woolie, Scott: Basketball 9; Football 9, 0, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 0, 11
Yu, Annie: JETS 11; Math Club 12; Art club 12
Young, Christopher: Band 9, 10, 11, 2; Woods Club 10
Young, Karen: French Club 10
Zepeda, Jeff: Football 9; Baseball 9, 10; Industrial Arts Club 11
Zepeda, Jennifer: Basketball Mgr. 9, 10, 1; Powder Puff 11, 12; Soccer 12

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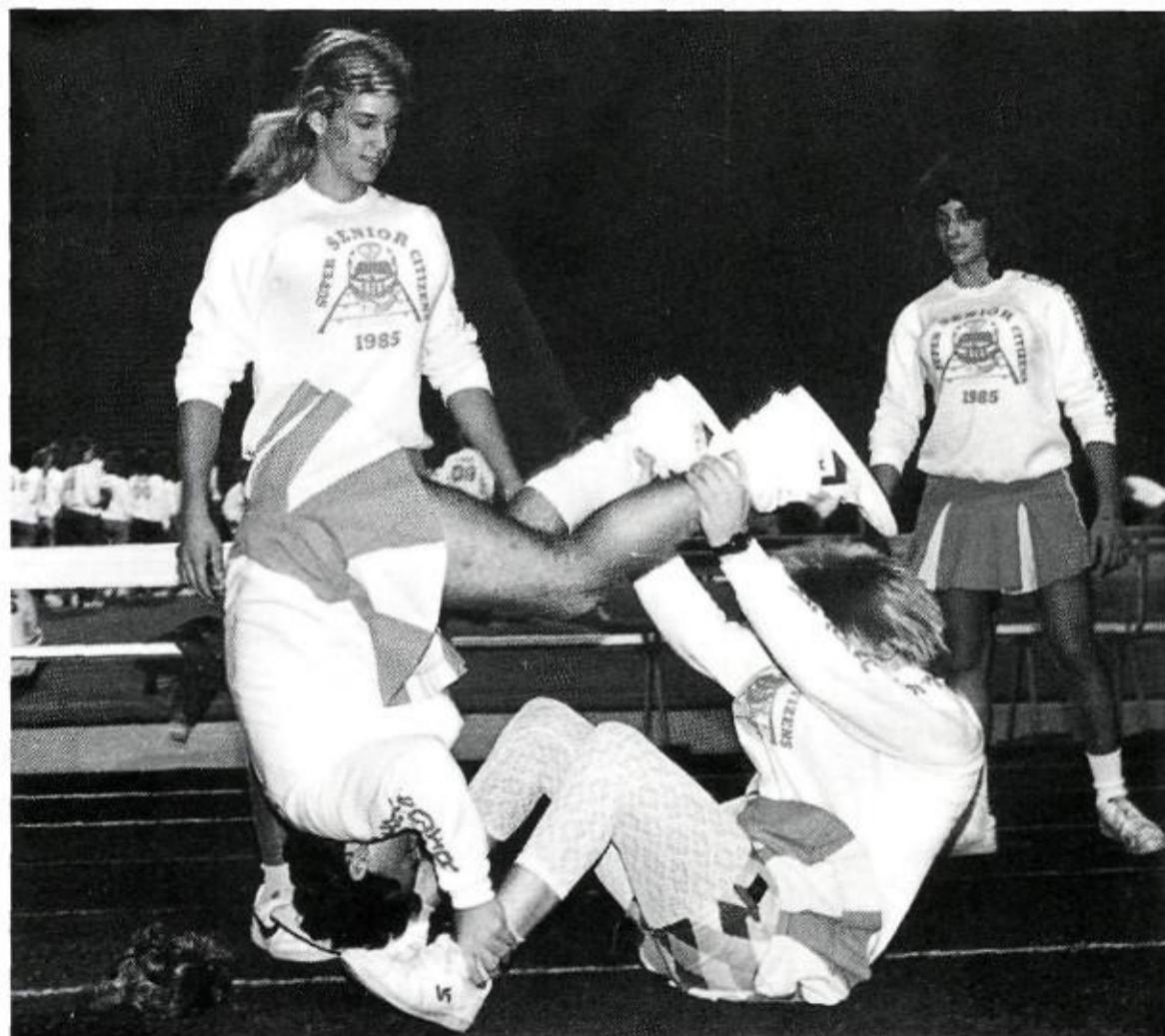
Seniors Tim Moore, Birgitt Haderlein, Camille Brown, Beverly Meyer and Kelly Hiatt play Ward during the political behavior government unit.

Photo by B. Mitchell



Seniors Art Waggoner, Jim Dixon, and Phillip Mann pay close attention to their steps

while learning the Blue Bomber dance to Jungle Love. Photo by K. Sides



After finishing a Powder Puff cheer, Seniors Ray Schmidt

and Steve Burt admire the acrobatic talent of Seniors

Charlie Vasquez and Mike Posey. Photo by L. Cates

Opinions



Junior Class President Michelle Williams readily prepares for a hit against Memorial. Michelle is also a member of the National Honor Society. Photo by L. Cates



During a time out called by the seniors, Junior Class Sponsors Betsy Lancaster and Nola Graham pause for a photograph at the Powder Puff game. Photo by L. Cates

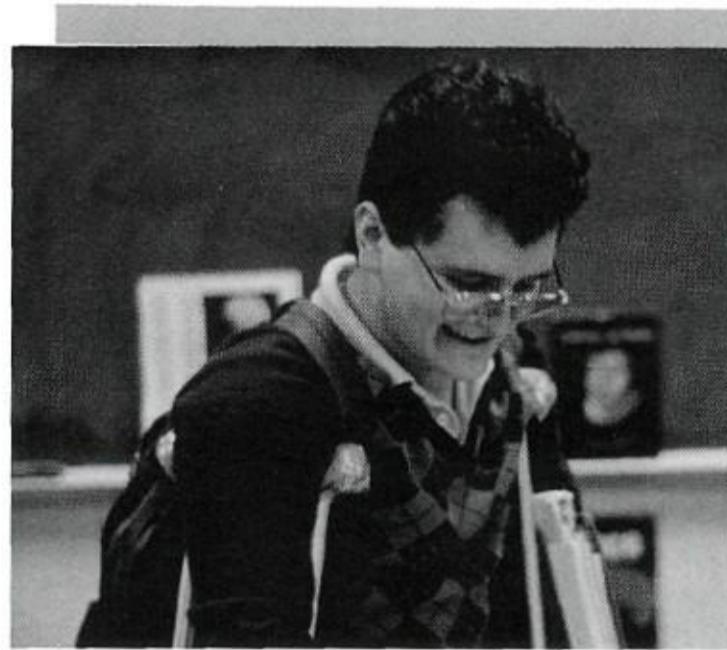
Junior Officers Anticipate A Terrific Prom

With only a year away from the Senior Prom, the four class officers and two sponsors met twice a month to discuss fund-raising activities.

When meetings were cut to once a month due to Junior Class Sponsor Betsey Lancaster's pregnancy. The officers did their best to encourage the juniors to help raise more money for the

prom. The cookie sale and sale of Powder Puff programs helped raise the total to a little over \$11,000 by December.

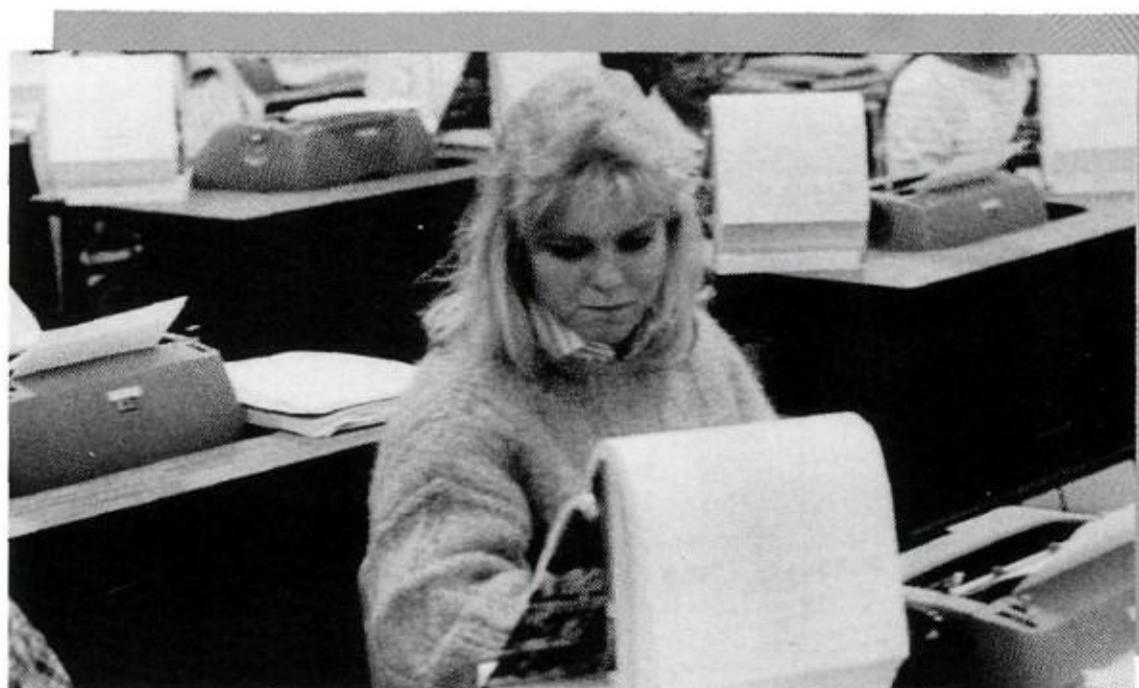
Vice-President Brock Wilson said, "Because of the junior's participation, we're going to have a good prom. There is no limit to how much money we can make. It'll go to a good cause." By S. Reis, Junior Class Editor



Looking over the sign-up sheet for the French Club Christmas party, Junior Class Treasurer David Perez, smiles as he sees a long list of names. Photo by M. Spiller



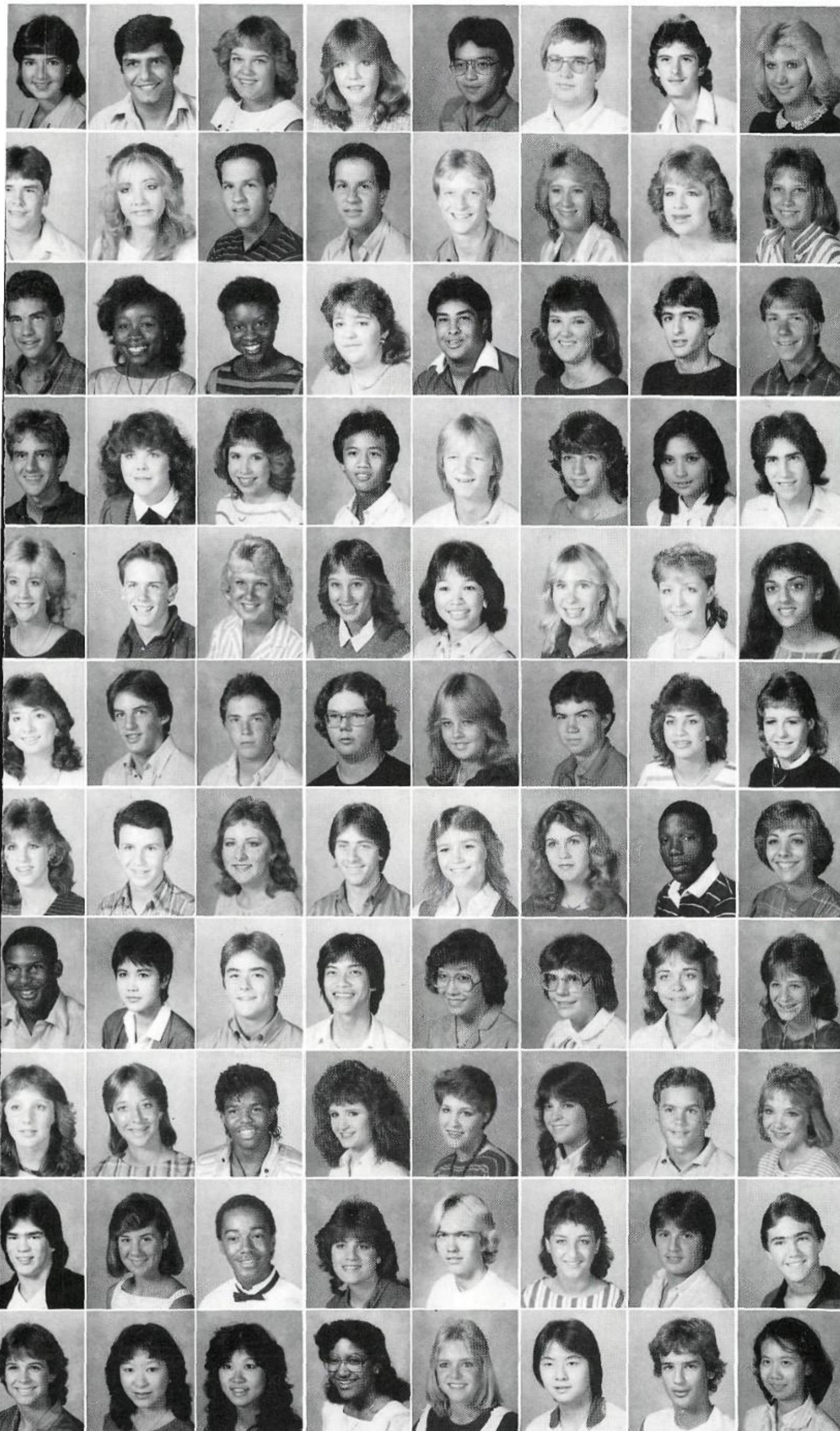
Sportsman as well as Junior Class Vice-President, Brock Wilson warms up before the team's eighth game of the season against Cypress Creek. Photo by K. Groves



Junior Class Secretary Amy Charba improves her typing skills by warming up before she starts her jobs in Mrs. Armstrong's fourth period class. Amy was also a member

of the Drama Club. Photo by V. Pal

JUNIORS



Abello, Martha
Aboobakei, Shahzed
Adams, Carroll
Aitchison, Sharon
Alba, Joel
Alford, David
Allee, James
Allen, Cherri

Allen, Jeff
Allen, Margaret
Alvin, Pedro
Alvin, Paul
Archer, Christopher
Armbuster, Amy
Arnold, Shari
Arp, Melissa

Anderson, Jay
Anthony, Carla
Anthony, Harvetta
Antonidis, Athena
Atiqi, Rob
Aucoin, Stacy
Ayers, William
Baggett, Rex

Baker, George
Bardin, Lisa
Barge, Melissa
Barias, Gary
Barker, Robert
Baronian, Stefini
Barretto, Raquel
Bashdan, Eric

Bates, Jessica
Beadle, Jeff
Bean, Jackie
Bell, Patty
Beltran, Jemmina
Bennett, Diane
Best, Heather
Bhatti, Nina

Blaikie, Jana
Blanc, Chris
Blankenship, Robert
Borgfeld, Ken
Boruch, Teresa
Bowers, Phil
Box, Cindy
Bracht, Chris

Brandt, Eva
Brantley, David
Brehm, Betsey
Brooks, Christopher
Brooks, Leslie
Brown, Daniae
Brown, Daryle
Brown, Lana

Brownlow, Roderic
Brunet, Rogan
Bryson, Kelly
Bui, Dung
Bui, Ognh
Bullock, Rachel
Burk, Michelle
Burke, Shannon

Burns, Kelly
Burns, Tracy
Bush, Albee
Bush, Cam
Caldwell, Ellen
Campbell, Karl
Campbell, Kim
Cancelliere, Matt

Cannady, Darla
Cantu, Charles
Caud, Valerie
Cash, Otis
Castillo, Veronica
Cates, Lee
Cauch, Moira
Chambers, Chris

Chamblee, Rodney
Champagne, Stacey
Chang, Ellan
Chang, Erica
Chaplin, Pam
Charba, Amy
Cheng, Andrew
Cheng, Jym

Chung, Son
Clark, Dwayne
Clark, Roland
Cloud, Paula
Coates, Shelly
Conception, Antonet
Conners, Shelley
Corcoran, Patrick



Cortes, Anthony
Cox, Carmen
Culbertson, James
Cunningham, Lisa
Dabney, Phyllis
Dang, Mark
Davis, Andrew
Dean, Bobby



Debruyn, Edie
Deckard, Bizzy
Degruy, Kim
DeJesus, Cesar
Delaney, Preston
Delaune, Daniel
DeMontoya, Olivia
Dethloff, Rob



Dietrich, Kristin
Dinh, Krissy
Doria, Steve
Dudley, Kelley
Dunn, Sean
Duong, Cuong
Elepano, Lea
Engel, David



Engel, Melissa
Erdelt, Jeff
Ernest, Stephen
Evans, Kirk
Evans, Rhea
Farney, Lisa
Feakes, Cindy
Feaney, Rob



Ferguson, Misha
Fernandez, George
Ferrada, Carla
Ferrer, Mary
Fikac, Sharon
Fisk, Jason
Flores, Edward
Flowers, Perry



Folse, Richard
Folz, Jeff
Fratcher, Andrew
Fuoco, Rosetta
Gage, Larry
Ghandi, Preeti
Garcia, Segundo
Garvey, Shannon



Garvin, Susan
Garza, Caesar
Geise, Tracy
Gidvani, Parvin
Go, Anna
Goecke, Julie
Gonzalez, Rene
Graham, Michelle



Graves, Susan
Green, Gary
Grennan, Shari
Groves, Karen
Grueneich, Fred
Gumm, Lisa
Gupta, Alphana
Habermacher, Cecil



Hall, Kirk
Hamlyn, Bill
Hammond, Robert
Haney, Jason
Hardin, Valli
Harris, Anthony
Haskins, Sheila
Hawkinberri, Michelle



Hebert, Cindy
Hedrick, Tom
Henderson, Mark
Henderson, Richard
Hendrick, Scott
Henry, Jim
Hensley, Sean
Herdison, Bonnie



JUNIORS



Revellier Lieutenant, Junior
Jemina Beltran, prepares
cookies for the Revellier bake
sale, which was held to raise

money for competition.
Junior Shelley Conners accompan-
ies her. Photo by V. Pai

Junior Lana Brown, co-editor
of *Voices*, practices with the
new word processor at one of

the staff's many after school
meetings. Photo by V. Pai



Hernandez, Alexandra
Hildago, Anna
Hill, David
Ho, Trang
Hoang, Linh
Hocker, Mark
Hollis, Mishelle
Howe, Lisa

Howe, Mark
Howeti, Erin
Howell, Rob
Hubenak, Dana
Hughes, Tiffany
Hulsey, Sherlyn
Hurlbert, Julie
Hwang, Mi

Ignacio, Gilda
Iler, Donna
Inkelaar, Tina
Jackson, Chantelle
James, Ed
Jarrard, Brett
Jasek, John
Jay, Allen

Jefferson, DeDe
Jepsen, Michelle
Jessen, Janet
Johnson, Amy
Johnson, David
Johnson, Donald
Johnson, Patrice
Johnson, Wade

Jones, Eric
Jones, Tarrie
Jones, Parris
Jordan, Mike
Jugilon, Judith
Juhasz, Tammy
Kachilla, Chris
Kasper, Ricky

Videos Occupy Bored Juniors

"I want to see the face of the sound," said Junior Jeana Bauer about Music Television, better known as MTV. This cable channel devoted 24 hours a day to music videos and specials.

Since MTV began three years ago, its popularity soared. One reason for this was that the viewer does not have to be stationary while watching. "I just flip through the channels, and if I see a video I

like, I'll watch it," said Junior Heather Best. Junior Ryan Trainer believed that its popularity was due to the "unusual music that you would not normally hear on the radio." Some examples were Siouxsie and the Banshees, Depeche Mode, Echo and the Bunnymen, and Blancmange.

For a video to catch Junior Lea Elepano's eye "it has to be a good song, with a good beat." Some of

her favorite bands to watch were the popular pop-dance bands Culture Club, Wham!, and Australia's Eurogliders.

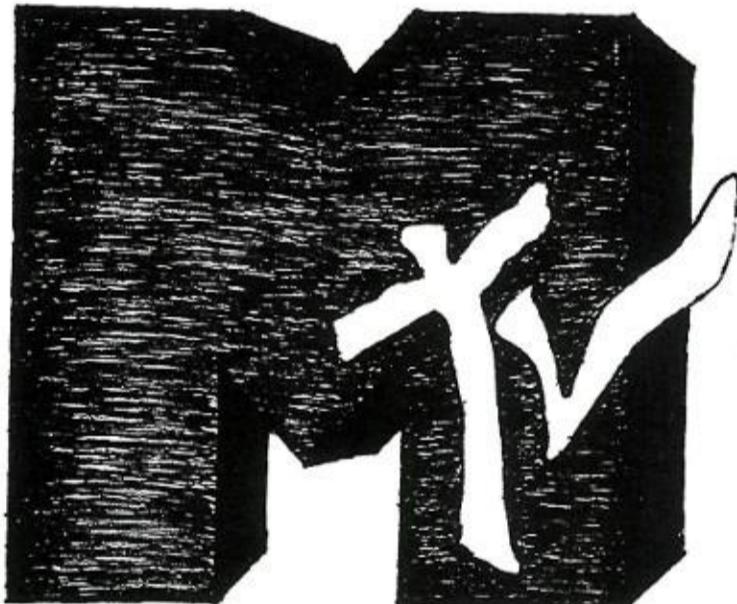
Weekend programming on MTV brought *The Saturday Night Concert* and *Sunday Special*. The viewers were led all over the U.S. and Europe to preview upcoming and established groups. "Out of all the Sunday Specials, I enjoy watching Liner Notes, London Calling, and

The Cutting Edge," commented Junior Andrea Lewis.

Unlike the radio, this music medium may be viewed as an artform. Students found watching their favorite groups more exciting than just listening to them. Edie DeBruyn commented, "When you hear a song on the radio, the accompanying video changes how you feel when you see it." Rogan Brunet confessed, "If the guy who sings the

song is good-looking, I'll like the song, regardless."

Although MTV was loved by many, it had its flaws. Anyone who was exposed to it, knew that it could be addicting. Ryan Trainer confirmed, "It's non-motivating and it wastes time." But this flaw did not bother the average MTV junkie. His response to the negative aspects? "I want my MTV!" By S. Reis, Junior Class Editor



Popular

The Wild Boys
Wake Me Up
Before You GoGo
Glamorous Life
Let's Go Crazy
Some Guys Have All the Luck
I Feel For You
Out of Touch
Like A Virgin
Cruel Summer
The War Song
I Just Called
To Say I Love You
Sunglasses At Night
Desert Moon
Jungle Love
You Take Me Up
Do They Know It's Christmas
We Are The World
Private Dancer

Rock-n-Roll

Party All Night
Keep On Running
Still Loving You
Coming Back
I Can't Drive 55
Hot For Teacher
Too Young To Fall In Love
Round and Round
Satisfied Man
We're Not Going To Take It
Heaven's On Fire
Turn Up The Radio
Born In The U.S.A.
Run To You
Panama
Distant Early Warning
California Girls
Sussudio
Dancing With Myself

New Wave

Blue Jean
Dancing With Tears
In My Eyes
Pearl In The Shell
Speed Your Love To Me
Seven Seas
Bad Life
Big In Japan
Wood Beez
Where The Rose Is Sown
Listening
Close To the Edit
Beat Box
Locomotion
People Are People
The Ghost In You
Dazzle
I Send A Message
Would I Lie To You

JUNIORS

Kavianiesbihae, Afshan
Kern, Melanie
Kelley, Renee
King, Kelly
Kingham, Michelle
Kizziar, Tracy
Klasing, Murphy
Klix, Debbie

Koehn, Connie
Kolb, Charles
Kolb, Dorothy
Kuehn, David
Lam, Michael
Lambros, Sam
Landin, Marco
Landrau, Maria

LaNeave, Paula
Lanove, Matt
Larry, Curtis
Lavergne, Todd
Leaumont, Bobby
Leblanc, Loraine
Lee, Jeanne
Lee, Katie

Lee, Quinn
Lein, Irene
Lengyel, Christina
Lewis, Merna
Lightbody, James
Linderman, Flora
Locke, Bret
Locke, Mark

Loftin, Ronnie
Long, Julie
Lovetry, Tanya
Lundquist, Chris
Lyngaaas, Dawn
Maderazo, Naomi
Mahoney, Maureen
Majul, Danny

Marino, Peter
Mariotti, Steve
Martin, John
Martinez, Vicky
Masa, Tony
Masran, Beejal
McIntvre, Dawn
McMahon, Michele

Meder, Karen
Melchor, Chris
Meidling, Mark
Meinecke, Chris
Mejias, Tina
Meredith, Mary
Middleton, Mason
Miller, Joyce

Mills, Sarah
Millsap, Ray
Mitchell, Bill
Mockler, Leslie
Moose, Kathryn
Moms, Marilyn
Montes, Mary Jane
Moreno, Belinda

Morgan, April
Morgan, Mit
Mouton, Ray
Mueller, Brad
Mulford, Monica
Murphy, Bryan
Murphy, Debra
Murphy, Martha

Newman, Christine
Nguyen, Chau
Nguyen, Chau
Nguyen, Bac
Nguyen, Diane
Nguyen, Huu
Nguyen, Minh
Nguyen, Minhloc

Nguyen, Ngoc
Nguyen, Quang
Nguyen, Tim
Nguyen, Truc
Nielsen, Lisa
Nino, John
Ober, Ryan
Oh, Jae

O'Neal, Dena
Orsak, Daryl
Orsak, Noel
Ott, Gary
Owens, Jerome
Pace, Brent
Pace, Susan
Parker, Allandra

Parker, Joel
Parker, Kim
Parsons, Patti
Patel, Ila
Patel, Manta
Patel, Niles
Patel, Priti
Patel, Rita

Patel, Rita
Patel, Sapana
Pearson, Pam
Perez, David
Pepper, Terri
Peraza, Christina
Perras, Chris
Peterson, Mary

Pham, Duc
Pham, Thien
Phan, Le
Phillips, David
Pickett, Angie
Poltorak, Jack
Poltorak, Mark
Porter, Mike

Pratt, Shannon
Pratt, Tommy
Provenzano, Phillip
Priem, Mony
Pullen, Micheal
Quddos, Harris
Ramirez, Patrick
Randall, Ed

Rao, Sudha
Regan, Kevin
Reinke, Tim
Reis, Shola
Resheed, Mikel
Rha, Chi-Young
Rhe, Soyoung
Rivera, Rubi

Robertson, Dylan
Robles, Steve
Rodney, Andrew
Rogers, Lori
Romero, Betsey
Rose, Paula
Rosen, Penny
Rowald, Scott

Rushing, LeaAnn
Sabula, Wendy
Saechow, Supinda
Saenz, Noe
Saldana, Jeane
Sanders, Carla
Sanders, Debbi
Sawson, Albanah

Schacherl, Michele
Schlueter, Jenny
Schubert, Kim
Schultz, Lisa
Scott, Angela
Scott, Leonard
Scoular, Tracey
Selcer, Ty

Shah, Swatti
Shahi, Veena
Sheffield, Debbie
Sherrod, Jennifer
Siddiqui, Azam
Siefert, Sam
Silva, Cari
Skaleski, Kathy

Smart, Ken
Smith, Dale
Smith, Jason
Sobremesana, Victor
Solanki, Sharmila
Sorley, Donald
Sorsdal, Stefanie
South, Michele





Putting the finishing touches on her makeup, Junior Lisa Marney gets ready for her first cue during a rehearsal for *Our*

Town. Lisa portrayed one of the "dead people" in the graveyard scene during the three performances of the

production. Photo by L. Cates



Playing substitute teacher for Mr. Ruff's Chemistry class, Junior Sabrina Stockstill accumulates

extra-credit points by explaining her techniques for balancing chemical equations. Photo by V. Pai



Juniors Ryan Trainer and Steve Mariotti clown around during the Tenth Annual Texas Renaissance Festival. Ryan and Steve went with the

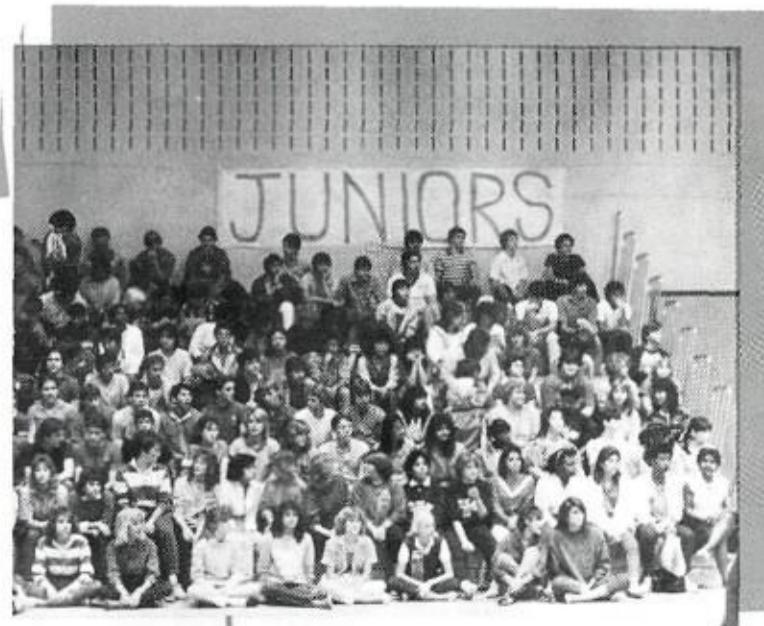
German Club on November 4th. Other clubs that attended include the French, Spanish, and Latin Clubs. Photo by C. Yang



Juniors George Baker, Rodney Chamblee, and Chris Theofanidis, German Club

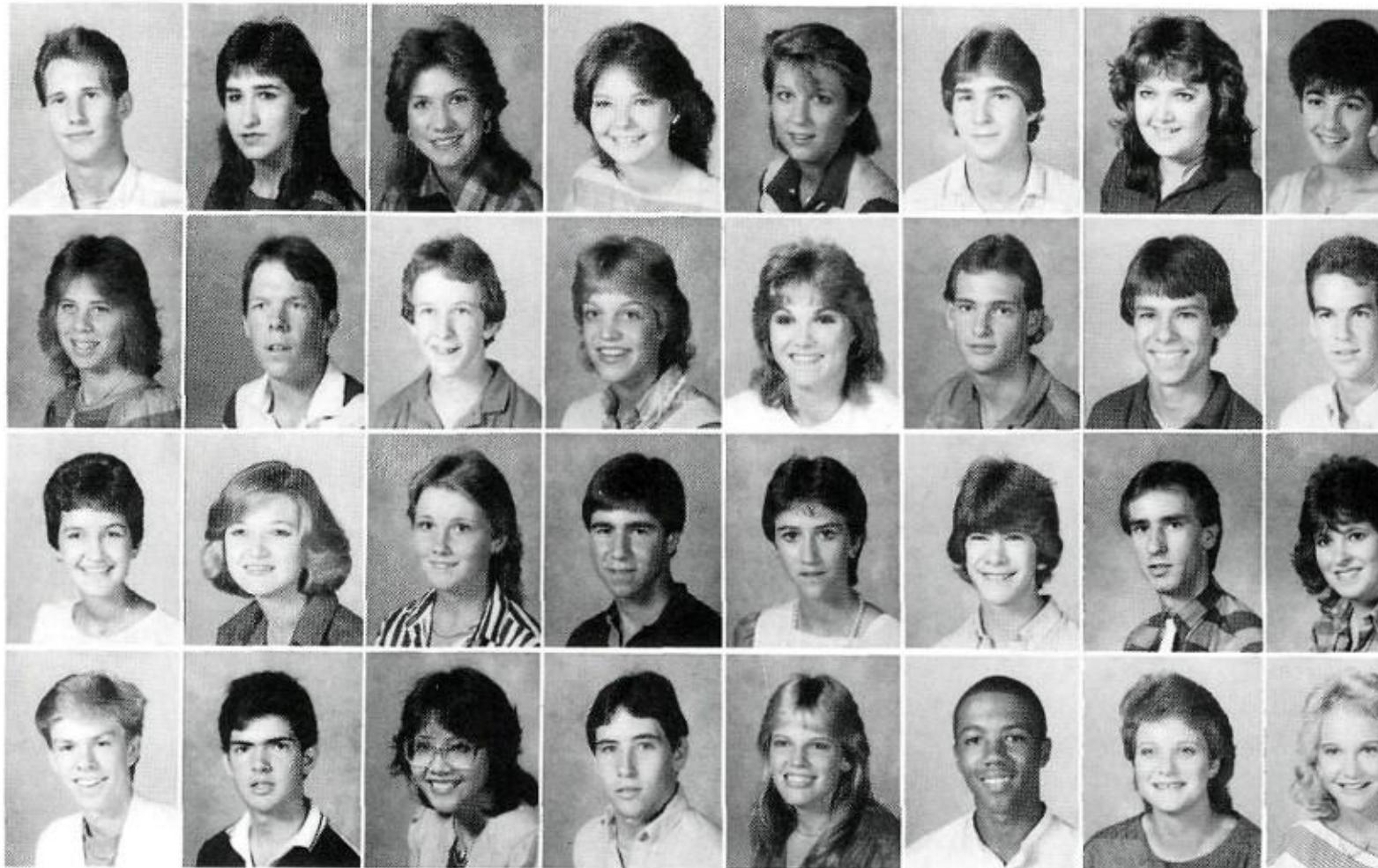
president, occupy themselves with a stimulating conversation before the be-

ginning of Ms. Maddox's second period German class. Photo by V. Pai



Minutes before the pep rally, the Junior Class prepares themselves to "out scream" the other classes. Photo by V. Pai

Spaulding, Chad
Spaulding, Melissa
Spiller, Michele
Spring, Cheryl
Stacy, Julianne
Stewart, Gary
Stinson, Tracey
Stockstill, Marcia



Stoker, Erin
Streck, Mark
Strickland, James
Strickland, Jody
Suitor, Shannon
Sullivan, Monty
Sumrall, Clark
Svoren, David

Swann, Jennifer
Talley, Tammy
Terry, Pam
Theofanidis, Chris
Thomas, Rene
Tierney, Jack
Tippit, Rex
Torkelson, Shawn

Trainer, Ryan
Trevino, Federico
Tse, Judy
Tucker, Jeff
Tucker, Jennifer
Turner, Kevin
Turner, Michelle
Unger, Carla

Juniors Turn For The Future

"You are number 58," said many juniors to their friends upon having their rings turned. The rings ranged in price from \$110 to \$200, but despite the high prices, sales were up.

After three long months, the juniors received their rings on December 12. "I felt I was a step closer to finishing high school," said Junior Chris Theofanidis, after he received his ring.

Junior Noel Orsak said, "I thought it was a waste of money." Likewise went for

Junior Lana Brown who said, "It wasn't worth it."

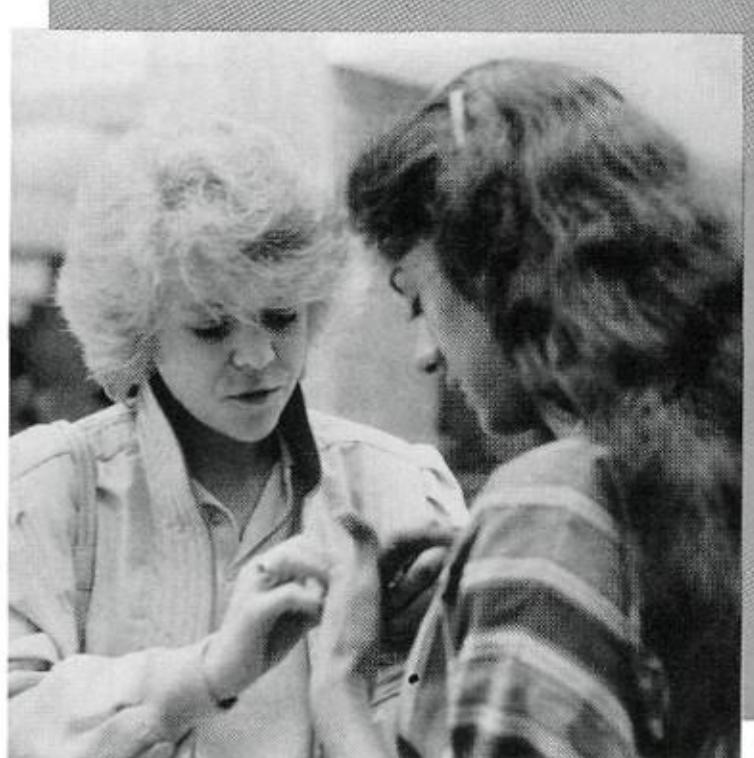
In spite of the mixed reactions, juniors went through the ritual of ring turning, and setting aside the last turn for that "special someone."

When asked who would be the last person to turn their rings these juniors replied; Janet Jessen - "Mark Streck", Lana Brown - "George Baker", Valerie Card - "Patrick Corcoran", Joel Parker - "Kathy Brown", Tracy Geise - "John Perez", Murphy

Klasing - "Lisa Farney", Flo Linderman - "my ex-boyfriend Earl Stokes", Rogan Brunet - "Steven Kniznur", Mark Henderson - "Patty Reagan", and David Kuehn replied, "Tracy Suder."

Although many of the juniors will probably toss their rings in a box after high school, the memories of "ring day" will last forever.

By S. Reis, Junior Class Editor



Anxious to get to number 86, Junior Tracy Scouler asks her friend Nina Bhatti to turn her ring. Photo by M. Spiller



The last week before Christmas vacation is always filled with anticipation, but juniors had added excitement when their senior rings arrived on December 12. Juniors Tammy Yokum, Jana Blaikie, and Wally Rowell wait for theirs. Photo by M. Spiller



German Club President, junior Chris Theofanidis, is locked up in the stalls for the second time at the Texas Renaissance Festival. Bail was one dollar, but it seems

no one would spare a buck.
Photo by C. Yang



Juniors Dawn Lyngus, Carol Ann Adams, and Bizzy Deckard wait to see if their class has won the spirit stick. Photo by K. Groves



After four friends pooled their money together, Chris released, and gets his revenge on Junior Rodney Chamblee, who was responsible for Chris' imprisonment. Photo by C. Yang



Junior Steve Mariotti prepares to take out the long awaited ring as Junior Ryan Trainer examines his own. Photo by M. Spiller



Junior Bandits' Coach Gary Ott shares his strategies with team members Diane Bennett, Kim Schubert, Jana Blakie, and Betsy Brehm. Photo by L. Cates

Vallis, Stephanie
Veomett, Mike
Vicerra, Roelito
Vinh, Tuan
Wagner, Bobbie
Wagner, James
Wall, Ray
Wallis, Tamara



Walser, Marji
Walsh, Ricky
Walsh, Stephanie
Wardlow, Tim
Warren, Gerald
Wasylina, Felicia
Wei, Vickie
Weimer, Dennis

Welton, Jack
Whittington, Becky
Willeford, Suzette
Williams, Michelle
Wills, Mike
Wilson, Brock
Winstead, Ginger
Winter, Lisa

Witte, Jan
Womack, Angela
Woo, Yin
Wuensche, Lon
Yang, Christi
Yen, Mary
Zekowski, Jodi
Zambo, Bernadette



Juniors Mala Parikh, Minnloc Nguyen and Junior Class Treasurer David Perez, pass the time in Mrs. Grahams Art

Class relaxing while they wait for the bell. Photo by L. Cates

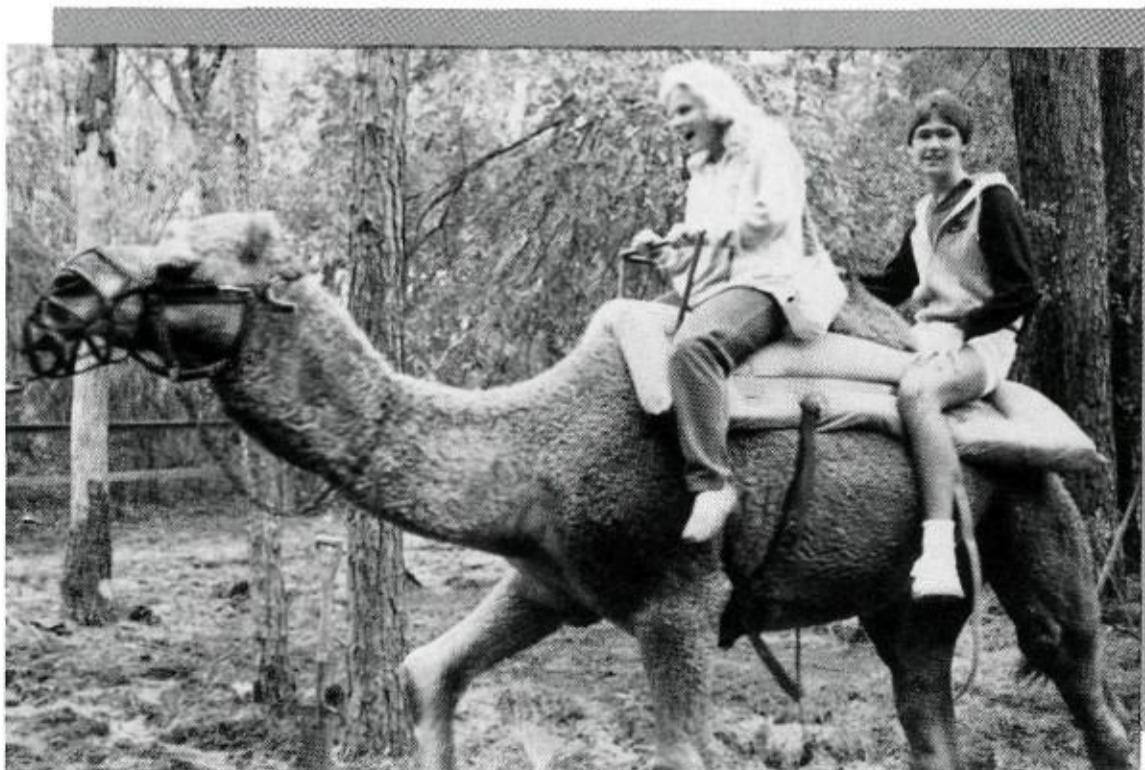


Juniors Melissa Arp, Dawn Lyngaas, Carol Ann Adams, Junior Class President Mi-

chelle Williams, Kay Williams, Cherri Allen, Junior Class Secretary Amy Charba, and

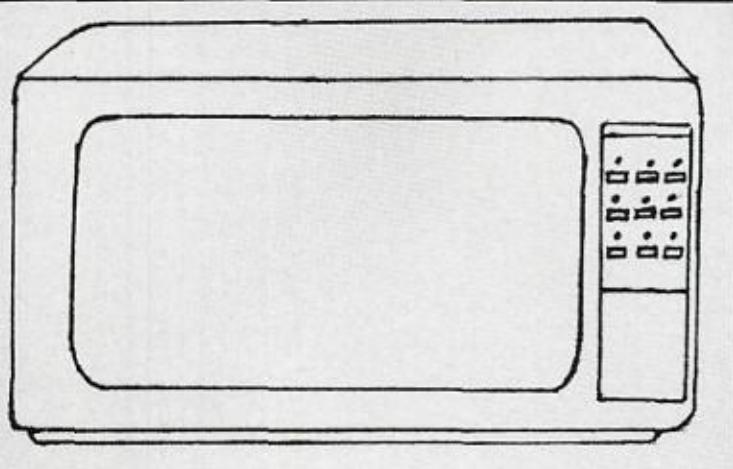
Ann Schivelbein anticipating winning the spirit stick. Photo by K. Groves

Juniors Jill Owens and Rodney Chamblee take a "bumpy" ride during the Tenth Annual Texas Renaissance Festival. Photo by C. Yang



Juniors Vote For Favorites

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T.V. Show

1. Dynasty
2. Cosby Show
3. Family Ties

Saying

1. Hey Dude
2. It's Casual
3. I'm Sure

Film

1. Bev. Hills Cop
2. Purple Rain
3. Ghostbusters

Restaurant

1. Chili's
2. Birra Poretti's
3. Bennigans

Band

1. Van Halen
2. Prince and the Revolution
3. The Cars

Video

1. Hot for Teachers
2. Cool It Now
3. Panama

M. Singer

1. Prince
2. B. Springsteen
3. David L. Roth

Magazine

1. Seventeen
2. Vogue
3. S. Illustrated

Actor

1. Eddy Murphy
2. Tom Selleck
3. Richard Gere

Hang Out

1. Westheimer
2. Burger King
3. Home

Class Song

1. Let's Go Crazy
2. Like A Virgin
3. Bad Life

F. Singer

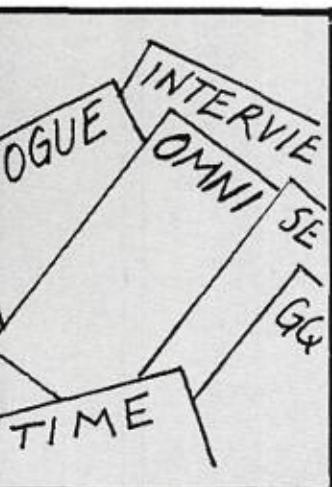
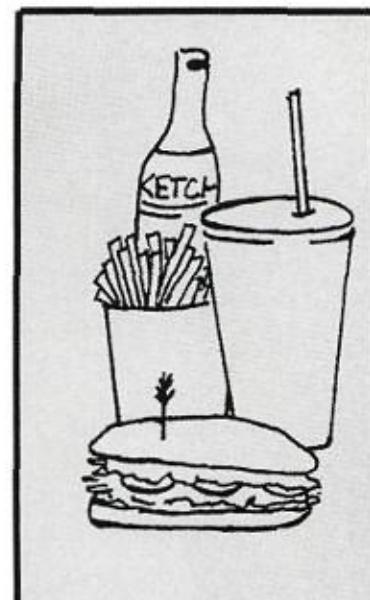
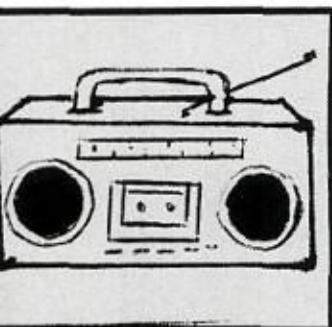
1. Madonna
2. Pat Benatar
3. Patty Smythe

R. Station

1. KKBQ
2. KLOL
3. KIKK

Actress

1. Goldie Hawn
2. Joan Collins
3. Meryl Streep



Sophomores

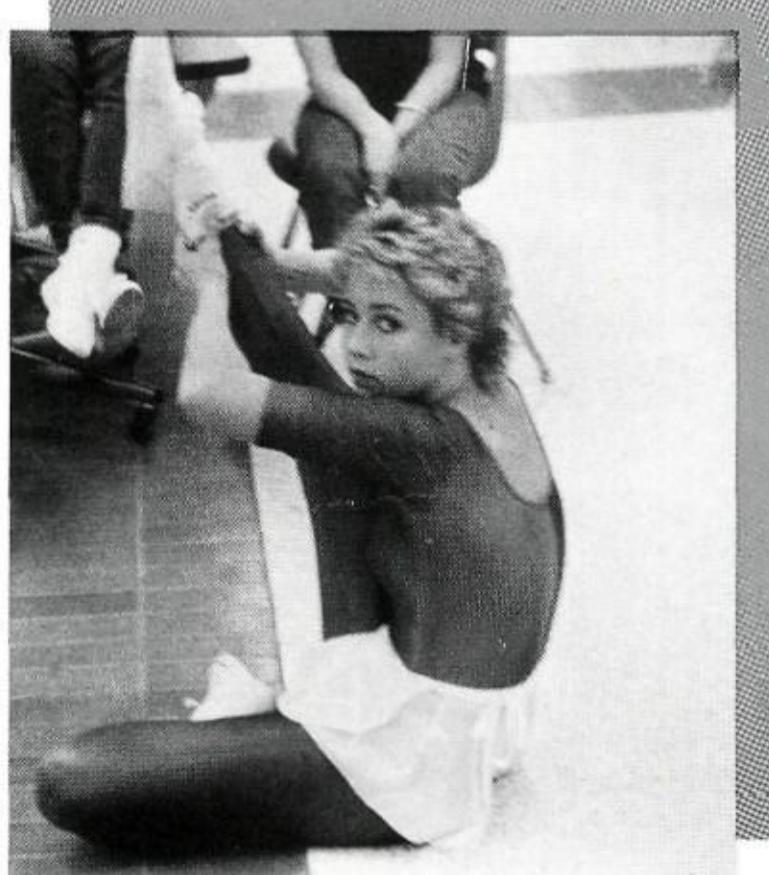
Sophs Satisfy Sweet Tooths

They arrived on October 10. Grocery bags full of them. The Sophomore's main money-making project was Fruit Bites and Peanut Butter Nuggets. The candy sold for \$3.50 a can making \$1 profit with each can. Three homerooms with the most candy sales were Matthews, Brown, and Abrookin. Students

who sold thirty cans or more were J. Knous, L. Bland, R. Tantillo, P. Fobes, P. Bennett, S. Welch, R. Harr, L. Brewer, D. Wethinton, C. Doan, N. Pham, C. Rhodes, and R. Tucker. Candy sales collected \$4,000 to add to the \$2,432 previously earned. By Robin Harris, Sophomore Editor

Sophomore Class Vice President and Revellier Kelly Benson practices dancing for the International Food Fair. Photo by V. Pai

For the second year history teacher Mrs. Autry and shorthand and typing teacher Mrs. Muckleroy sponsored the Sophomore Class. Photo by L. Cates

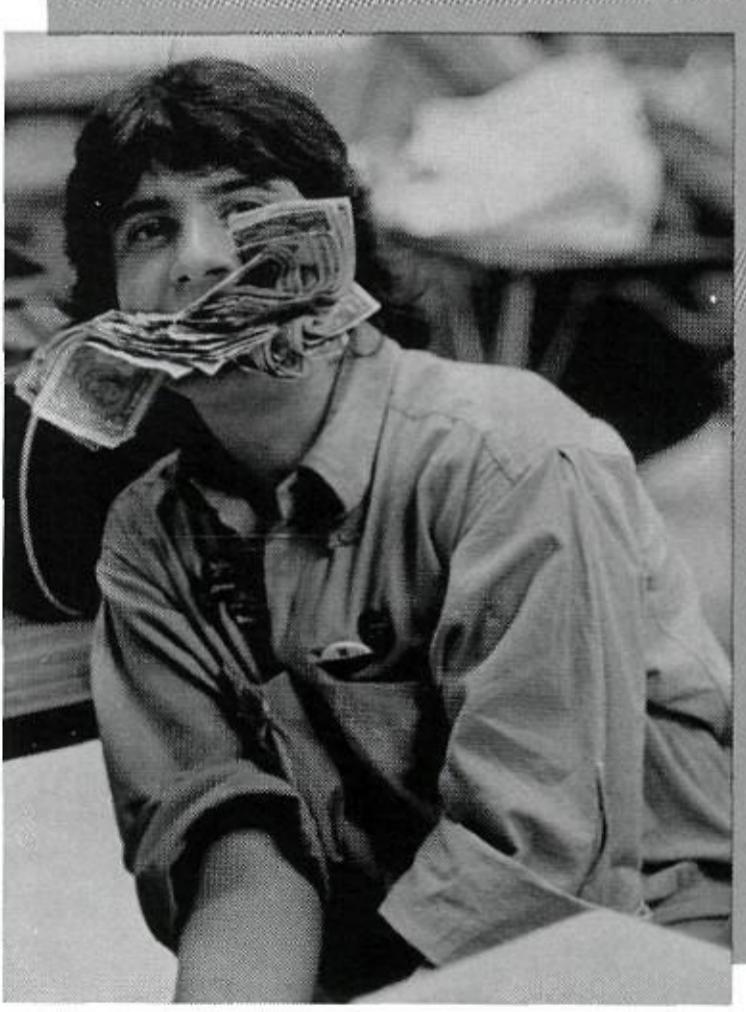


Sophomore Class Secretary Heather Jackson warms up

before Revue entertainment. Photo by V. Pai



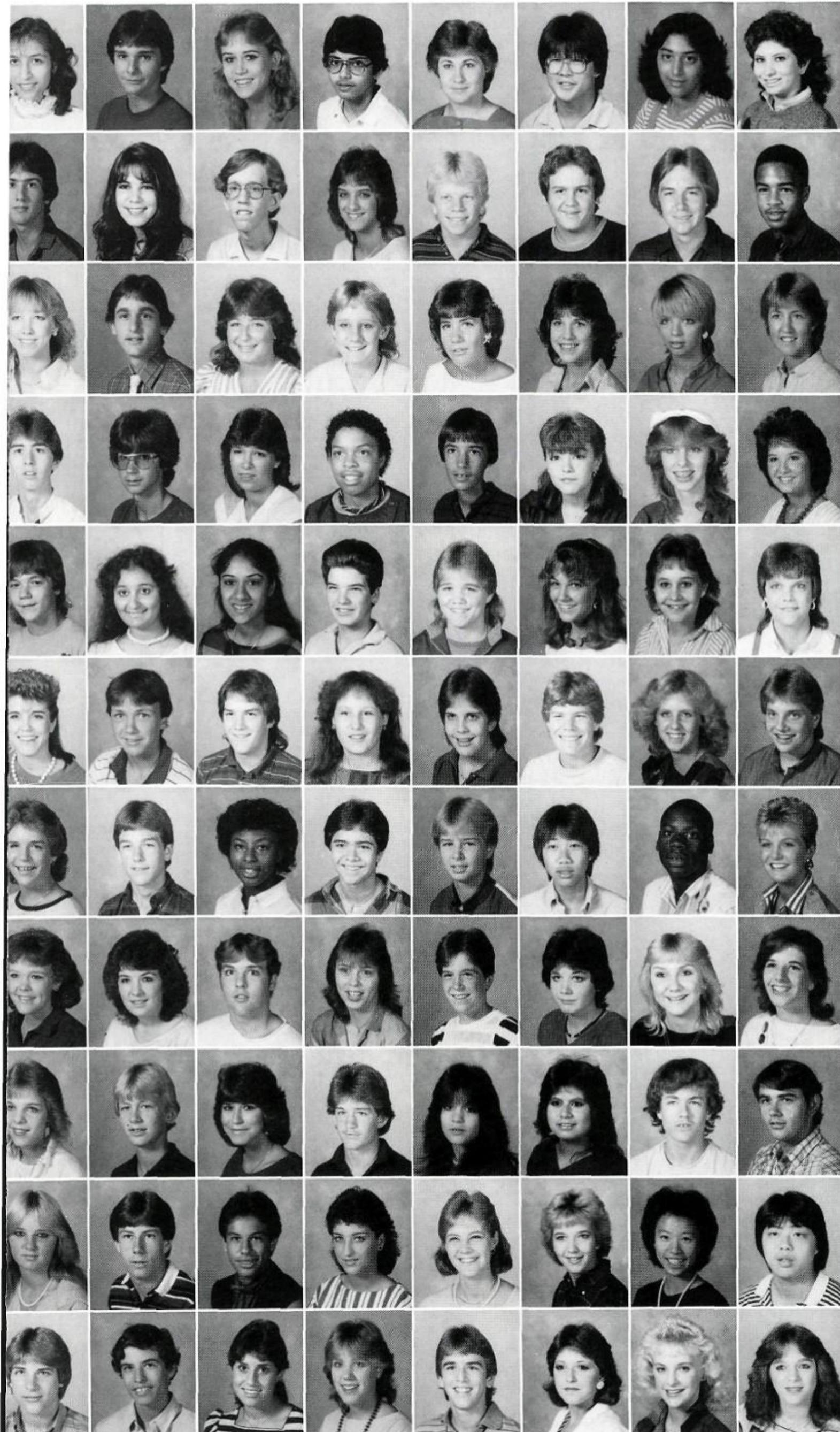
Sophomore Class Treasurer and Ramrunner Cinda Shine competes at the Alief Invitational at Bear Creek Park. Photo by M. Spiller



Sophomore Class President and Rampage Reporter Elliot Segal helps count money

from newspaper sales. Photo by L. Cates

SOPHOMORES



Aboobaker, Fowler
Ackley, David
Aguillard, Lisa
Ahmad, Adil
Alford, Denise
An, Taeha
Ansari, Sameena
Armendariz, Christa

Armiger, Tom
Arroyo, Denise
Attenberry, Joe
Avery, Traci
Aydelott, Jimmy
Baginsky, Steve
Bageant, Bryan
Bahan, Leon

Baney, Julie
Bannwart, Tony
Barnett, Jennifer
Barns, Nickie
Beachler, Lisa
Becker, Laura
Beebe, Alicia
Belson, Karen

Benavides, Rodger
Benazeraf, Eric
Bench, Robin
Benefield, Boi
Bennett, Barry
Bennett, Paula
Bennett, Stephanie
Benson, Kelly

Bettega, William
Bhatt, Nehal
Bhatti, Tahira
Billman, Dan
Bitner, Christy
Blakeman, Gina
Blanchard, Yeonne
Bland, Laza

Blovin, Arista
Boddie, Andrew
Boekar, Doug
Boff, Kelly
Bohot, Melanie
Borst, Chris
Boruch, Kelly
Bouchard, Andy

Bovdreau, Tonya
Bowersox, Greg
Boyle, Tina
Bradford, Jon
Brazier, Derrick
Brewer, Mike
Brumfield, Brian
Browder, Kelli

Brubaker, Kelli
Bryant, Kristy
Bryce, Tom
Bui, Shelly
Bujnoch, Jeff
Bullock, Debbie
Burling, Leslie
Butler, Genevieve

Bynum, Ronda
Campbell, Robby
Campano, Gertrude
Campbell, Chris
Cancelliere, Robyn
Cantu, Cindy
Carbonell, David
Carlberg, James

Carlin, Goette
Cassidy, Dennis
Castillo, Rick
Cauchi, Moira
Chandler, Kelly
Charlton, Carole
Chen, Elaine
Cheng, Danny

Christo, Stephen
Cichosz, Stuart
Clarke, Karen
Cleary, Theresa
Clevenger, Gary
Cohen, Elizabeth
Collins, Shannon
Conway, Julie

Cook, Jarvis
Cooper, Michelle
Cornejo, Hamilton
Cortez, Anthony
Covington, Monica
Cradit, Ron
Crawford, Jim
Cuellar, Gilbert



Curren, Richard
Cusack, Robyn
Dao, Paul
Dapkus, Donna
Datu, Dorothy
Dave, Parul
David, Jeff
Davis, Daren

Davis, Kim
Davis, Lisa
Davis, Ricardo
De Cuba, Melissa
DeCuir, Charles
DeFrank, John
Delrio, John
Demare, Peggy

Dergregorian, Albert
Desharnais, Renee
Dhanni, Mohammed
Dickey, Keri
Dinh, Nhat
Dixon, Brett
Doan, Chau
Drayton, Tina

Dreskovich, Tim
East, Lemawn
East, Shawn
Edwards, Lisa
Ehlinger, Michelle
Ehnert, Chris
Embers, Trina
Escabedo, Mary

Espinosa, Olga
Evans, Tracy
Everett, Kenny
Fardosui, Humaira
Faruque, Zarin
Fenwick, Robert
Ferguson, Arria
Fernandez, Amarius

Fiszer, Annette
Fitzgerald, Pat
Fitzgerald, Sean
Flowers, Pam
Fobes, Pam
Fomby, Cynthia
Foster, Lillian
Franklin, Tammy

Fullerton, Rhonda
Furnish, Kim
Gagliardi, Joe
Gallaher, Todd
Gandhi, Chaula
Gannon, Dianne
Garcia, Brian
Garcia, Jorge

Gary, Cassandra
Garza, Elisa
Ghereorovich, Virginia
Gibson, Angela
Gibson, Doug
Gillette, Yollanda
Golding, Marie
Gomez, Maria

Gonzales, Henry
Goodman, Bill
Goodrich, Karen
Graham, David
Graham, Steven
Granillo, Robert
Gary, Mike
Groves, Dawne

Guillen, Claudia
Guillot, Alicia
Gutierrez, Steve
Halili, Fredia
Hall, Roslyn
Hanst, Mitch
Hardman, Dean
Hardy, Victor



Shannon Collins prepares herself to portray Emily Webb in the Drama Department's production of *Our Town*. Photo by L. Cates

Collins' Professional Acting Begins Exciting Career

"When I was very young, my parents took me to see children's productions, then enrolled me in a musical theatre school and it grew from that."

Shannon Collins has acted in eighteen Theatre Under the Stars plays and thirty-five commercials. "I prefer plays because live performances are much more personal."

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was in the fourth grade playing Michael, the little boy

with the teddy bear, in the TUTS production of *Peter Pan*, and while saying a line my retainer fell out of my mouth!"

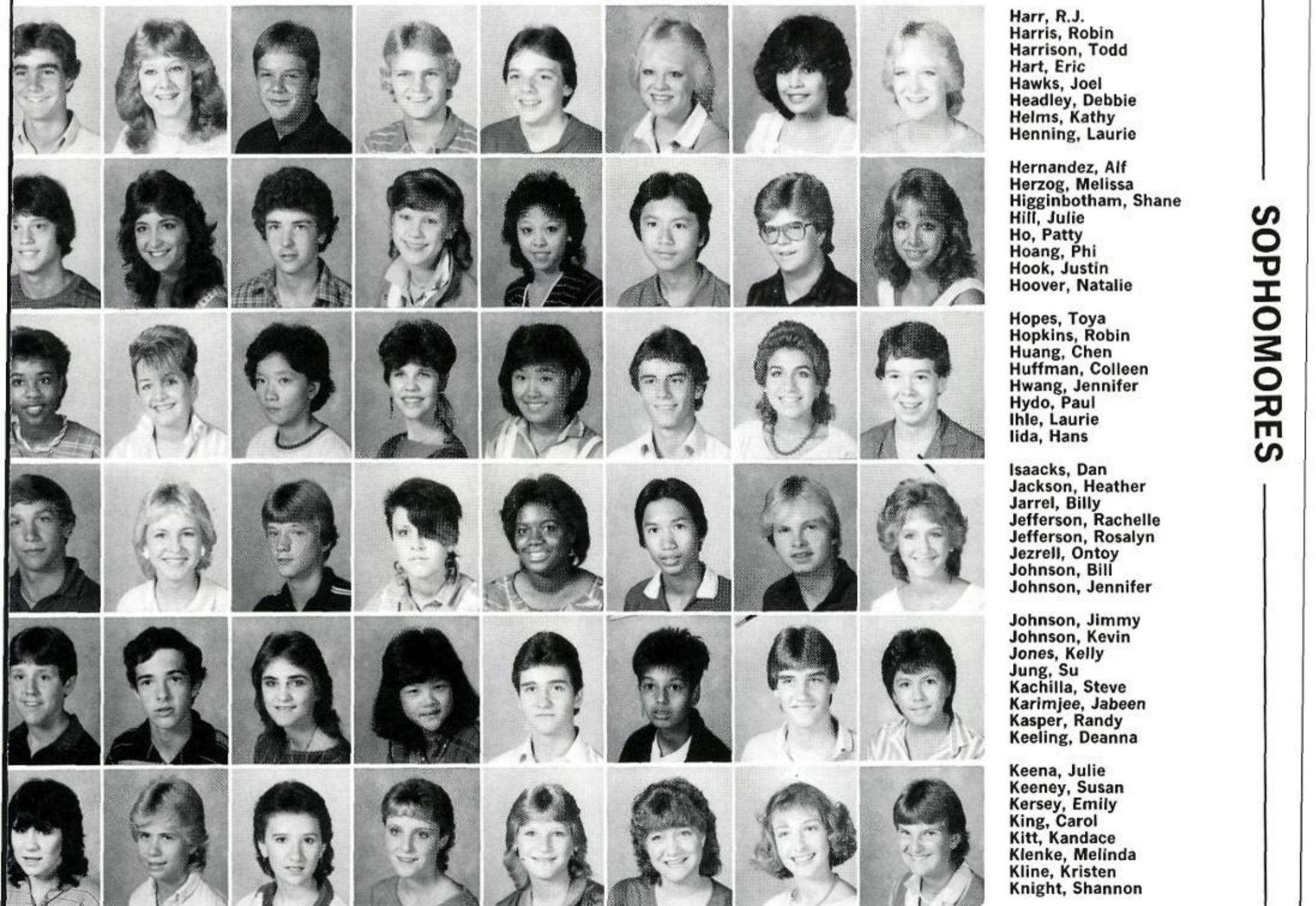
"I would most like to co-star with Al Pacino because I think he is a wonderful actor, or maybe Dudley Moore because I think he is a terrific dramatic actor besides being a character actor and comedian."

Shannon goes to New York every year to see the current shows on and off Broadway, to visit friends, two of whom

are currently in Broadway shows, and to learn more about the city because she plans to attend college at New York University.

"The most important thing in my life is the love and well being of my family and friends."

"My major career goal is to graduate from high school, move to New York where I'm hopefully going to college and pursue a career in the theatre." By R. Harris, Reporter



SOPHOMORES

Harr, R.J.
Harris, Robin
Harrison, Todd
Hart, Eric
Hawks, Joel
Headley, Debbie
Helms, Kathy
Henning, Laurie

Hernandez, Alf
Herzog, Melissa
Higginbotham, Shane
Hill, Julie
Ho, Patty
Hoang, Phi
Hook, Justin
Hoover, Natalie

Hopes, Toya
Hopkins, Robin
Huang, Chen
Huffman, Colleen
Hwang, Jennifer
Hydo, Paul
Ihle, Laurie
Iida, Hans

Isaacks, Dan
Jackson, Heather
Jarrel, Billy
Jefferson, Rachelle
Jefferson, Rosalyn
Jezrell, Ontoy
Johnson, Bill
Johnson, Jennifer

Johnson, Jimmy
Johnson, Kevin
Jones, Kelly
Jung, Su
Kachilla, Steve
Karimjee, Jabeen
Kasper, Randy
Keeling, Deanna

Keena, Julie
Keeney, Susan
Kersey, Emily
King, Carol
Kitt, Kandace
Klenke, Melinda
Kline, Kristen
Knight, Shannon

Knight, Shawn
Knous, Jimi
Koch, Lee
Kopps, Terri
Krohn, Michelle
Kubecka, Todd
Kuehn, Mike
Kuhbander, Kurt



Kulkarni, Aparna
Lafferty, Elaine
Lakits, Eric
Landrau, Maria
Larned, Tracy
LaVato, April
Laven, Robert
Lawrence, Susan



Lay, Kristy
Le, Son
Lee, Ed
Lentz, Dawn
Lepik, Laura
Lewis, Tom
Littlejohn, Kim
Littrell, Jame



Liu, Debbie
Lochiel, Michele
Locke, Amy
Lockhart, Brett
Logan, Patrick
Lolli, Tess
Long, Cindy
Longuet, Devin



Lovett, Paul
Luman, Tracey
Mackey, Christine
Mahdi, Ronda
Maher, Dawn
Mansoor, Charania
Manvel, Clifton
Martin, Beth



Martin, Steve
Martin, Tammy
Massop, Dawn
Master, Angela
Matthews, Carolyn
Mattos, Lisa
Mayers, Mark
McGaffin, Roxane



Kris Clauson is a Surfin'
Sophomore in Mrs. Newton's

English class for the Hastings by V. Pai
game spirit activities. Photo



Matt Sell and Robin
Cancelliere support Wet
Paint by having their faces
painted for Halloween. Photo
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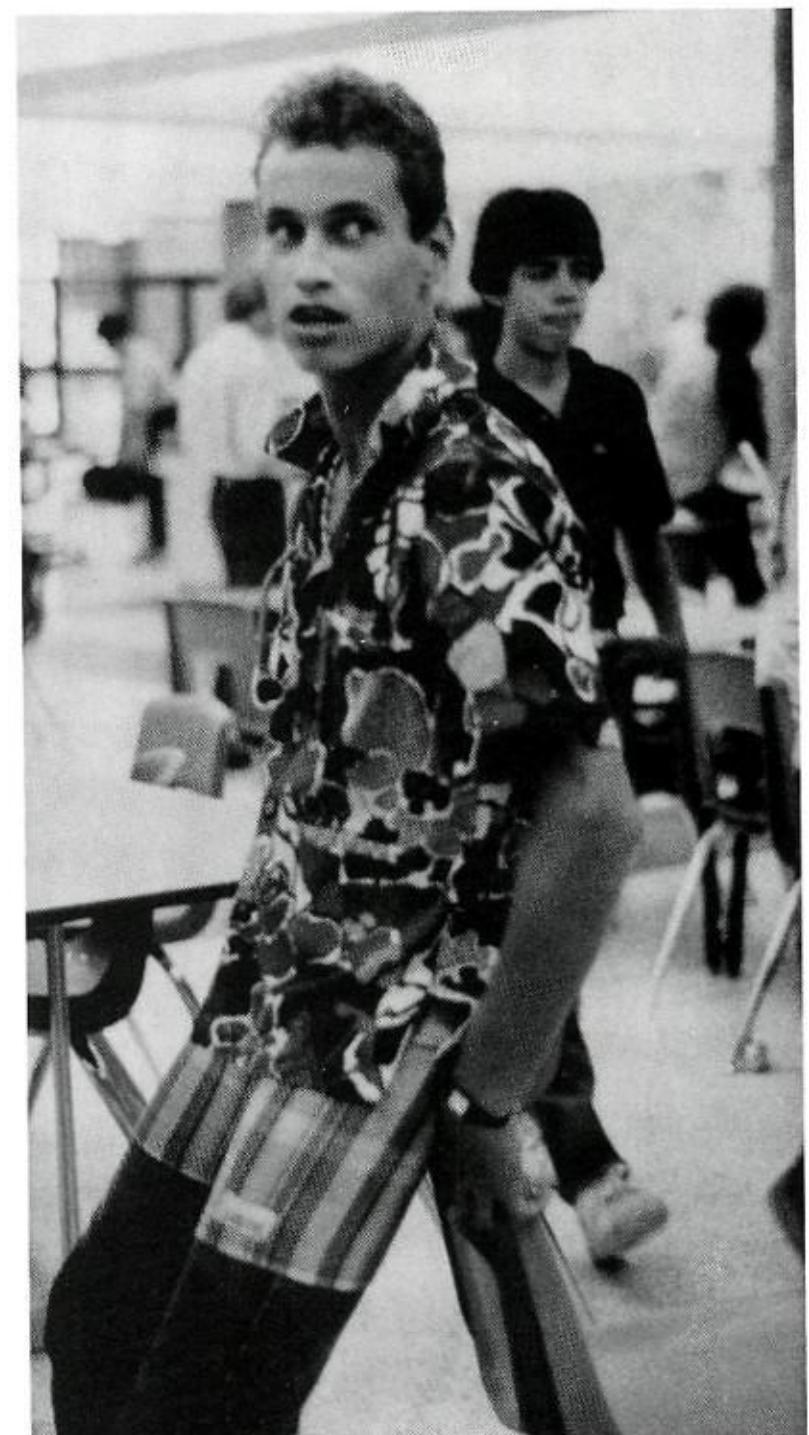
Chris Van Horn prepares umbrellas for *Our Town*.
Photo by L. Cates



Sophomores watch the Blue Bombers' performance at the Powder Puff pep rally.
Photo by B. Mitchell



Wayne Stewart, Tom Schumacher, Tahea An, and John Le support the Rams at the Astrodome. Photo by L. Cates



Kirk Plaznich wears his beach attire for the day of the Homecoming game. Photo by K. Groves

During lunch, Sophomore Rodger Benavites tells newspaper reporter Tracy

Stinson his Christmas wish, the Revies. Photo by M. Spiller

Sophomore Elisa Garcia is ready for more work in Mrs. Newton's accelerated English class. Photo by V. Pai



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McDonald, Donna
McElroy, Tim
McFall, Colleen
McGaffin, Mike
McGinnis, Kerri



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Meshell, Deborah
Middlebrooks, Larana
Middleton, Mason
McLane, Jeff
McNulty, Sean
Meitzen, David



Melendez, Janen
Melo, Martha
Mikhelson, Abe
Miller, Jeff
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Minnix, David
Miracle, Matt
Mitchell, Darrell



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Mitra, Kakali
Moebes, Sharon
Moon, Keith
Moon, Paul
Moore, Tom
Morgan, Kurt
Morris, Caryl



Mueller, Bryan
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Nadolski, Lewis
Nagle, Tommy
Navarrete, Hector
Neal, Steve
Nelson, Cory
Nero, D.P.



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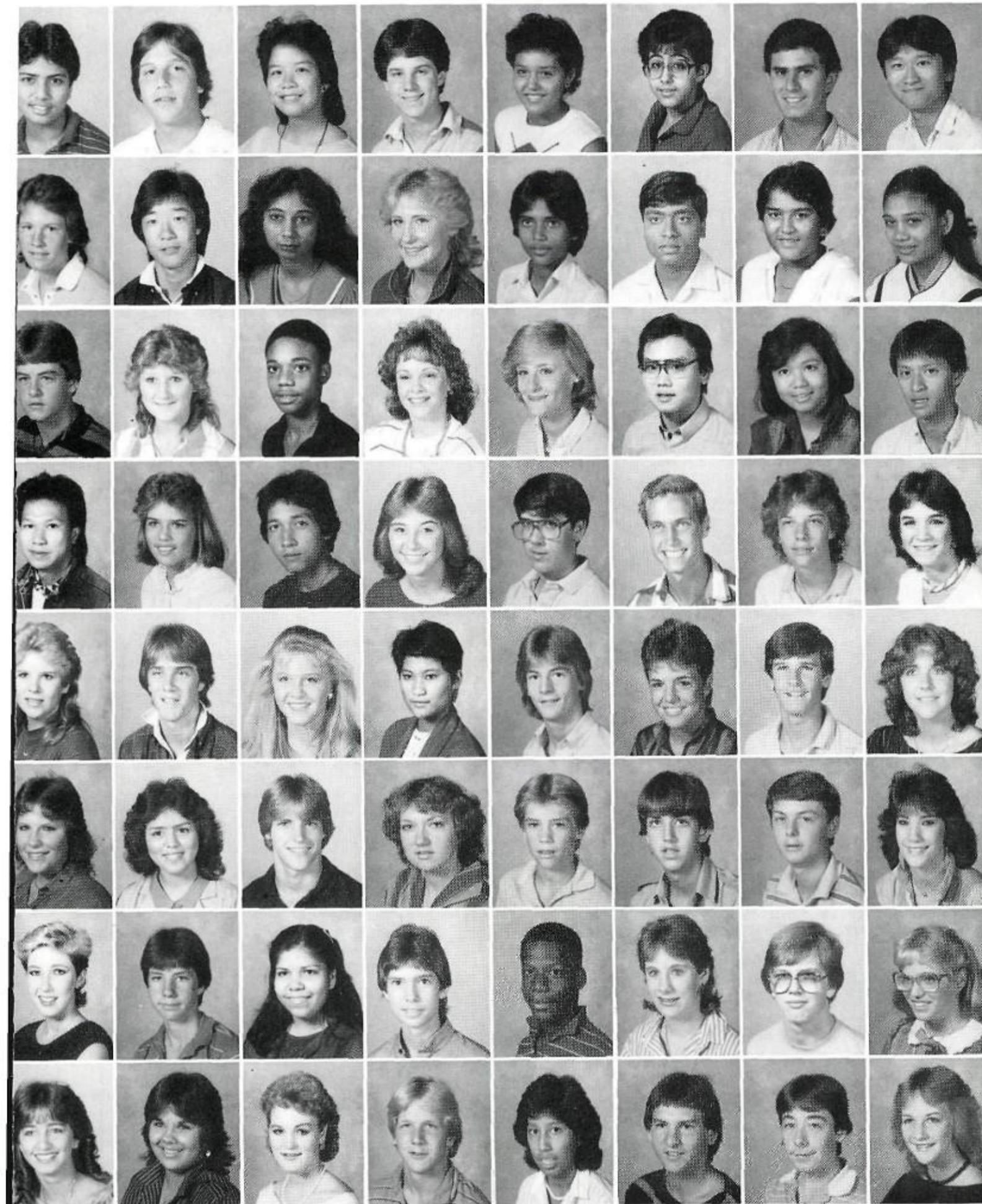
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Pang, Tiffanie
Panova, Steven
Parada, Alicia,
Pasrija, Mridu
Palacio, Richard
Pan, Tim

Pappas, Shelley
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Parmar, Paimesh
Partenheimer, Donica
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Patel, Jayesh
Patel, Manish
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Patterson, Karen
Paul, Yves
Pennel, Stephanie
Perry, Christine
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Phan, Nhu
Pham, Toai

Phat, Vu
Phillippe, Janelle
Pich, Serey
Pintavalle, Bridgette
Placette, Brian
Plaznich, Kirk
Pletka, Susan
Plows, Michelle

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Prichard, Carrie
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Prymuszewski, Mark
Pue, Kathy
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Rivera, Juana
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Rockholt, Chris
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Rogers, Vanessa
Romero, Lana
Rook, Nicole
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Rowell, Steve
Runnels, Kim

Def Leppard fan, Sophomore
Alisha Beebe, waits for the
bleachers to empty after a
pep rally. Photo by L. Cates



Rutherford, John
Saenz, Troy
Saba, Caroline
Salima, Nazila
Salvatore, Joe
Sandefur, Robert
Santmyer, Tonia
Saleh, Novan



Savage, Jill
Schmidt, Doylena
Schumucker, Walter
Schumacher, Tom
Scott, Kelli
Seales, Renee
Sebesta, Lance
Segal, Elliot



Senior, Janine
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Shahi, Meena
Shamburger, Cynthia
Shaw, Tony
Sheley, Diana
Shields, Michelle



Shine, Cinda
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Simoneaux, Kim
Sims, Janice
Smitherman, Lee
Sobremesana, Regino
Sommer, Jenny



Sorth, Tracy
Speanburg, Karen
Speer, Rayelynn
Spencer, Jennifer
Staton, Suzanne
Stevenson, Chas
Stitt, Alicia
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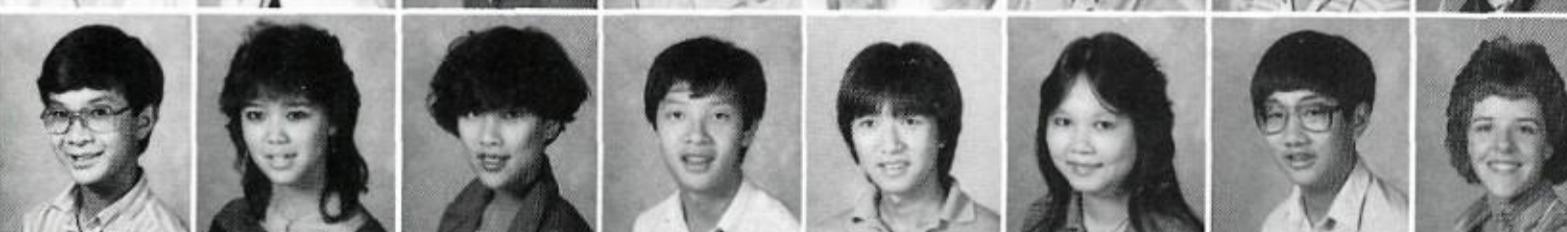
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Vanhorne, Kami
Veliz, Sidney



Vinluan, Santa
Virdure, Kim
Vela, Roy
Verchere, Carol
Vonholten, Ariana
Wade, Michelle
Waite, Melissa
Walker, Shelli





Sophomore Jim Carlson explains the results of his biochemistry lab on carbohydrates, one of the many types of food he tested. Photo by L. Cates



Sophomore Debbie Headley stays after school to practice flags for Symphonic Marching Band. Photo by V. Pai

Sophomore Karen Speanburg enjoys a Thirst Buster after soccer practice. Photo by L. Cates



Sophomore Morris Chen analyzes biochemical components like fat and protein in a cell drawing. Photo by V. Pai



Junior Duc Nguyen and Sophomore Kathy Pue go over their worksheets in their foreign language class. Photo by K. Sides

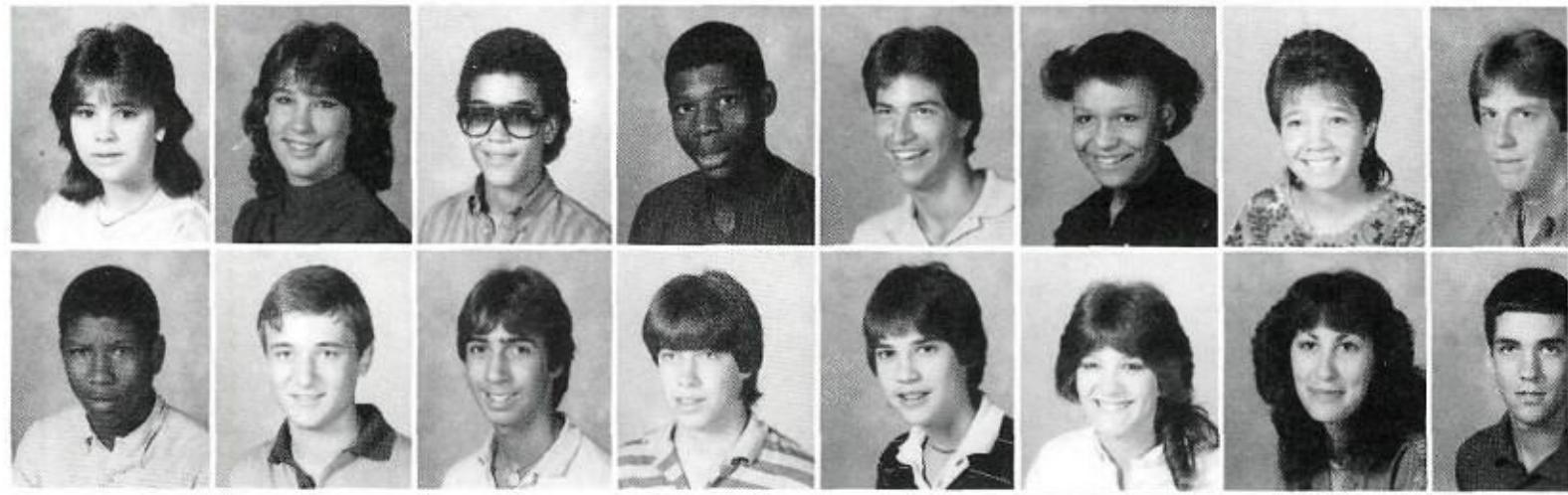


Sophomore Randy Kasper prepares to drop a lead weight into a graduated cylinder to figure out how much it weighs by the water displacement method. Photo by L. Cates



Sophomore Robbie Campbell in one of his exotic moods entertains his friends by wearing a chef's hat. Photo by L. Cates

Walsh, Pam
Walsh, Susie
Washington, Rudy
Watson, Maurice
Welch, Ben
Welch, Stacy
Welk, Kristen
Wentland, Chris



West, Jason
White, Monty
Wilfong, Larry
Williams, Mitchell
Williamson, Mike
Wingo, Kelly
Winters, Carol
Witmer, Brad

Yee, Karen
Yowell, Leslie
Zanella, Amy



Culbertson Plays With Youth Symphony

As well as participating in J.V. soccer, German, Math and Science Club, Sophomore James Culbertson holds first chair in Orchestra, and leads the other cellos. "I started playing around the age of nine because my brother played the violin, and I didn't want to play the same thing, so I just started playing the cello."

Most of James influence was from his mother who plays the piano and clarinet. "I was never forced to keep playing by my parents, I chose to continue." His brother, Tim, plays violin, piano, and trombone. His father, reverend of Canterbury United Methodist, and his whole family, support his music.

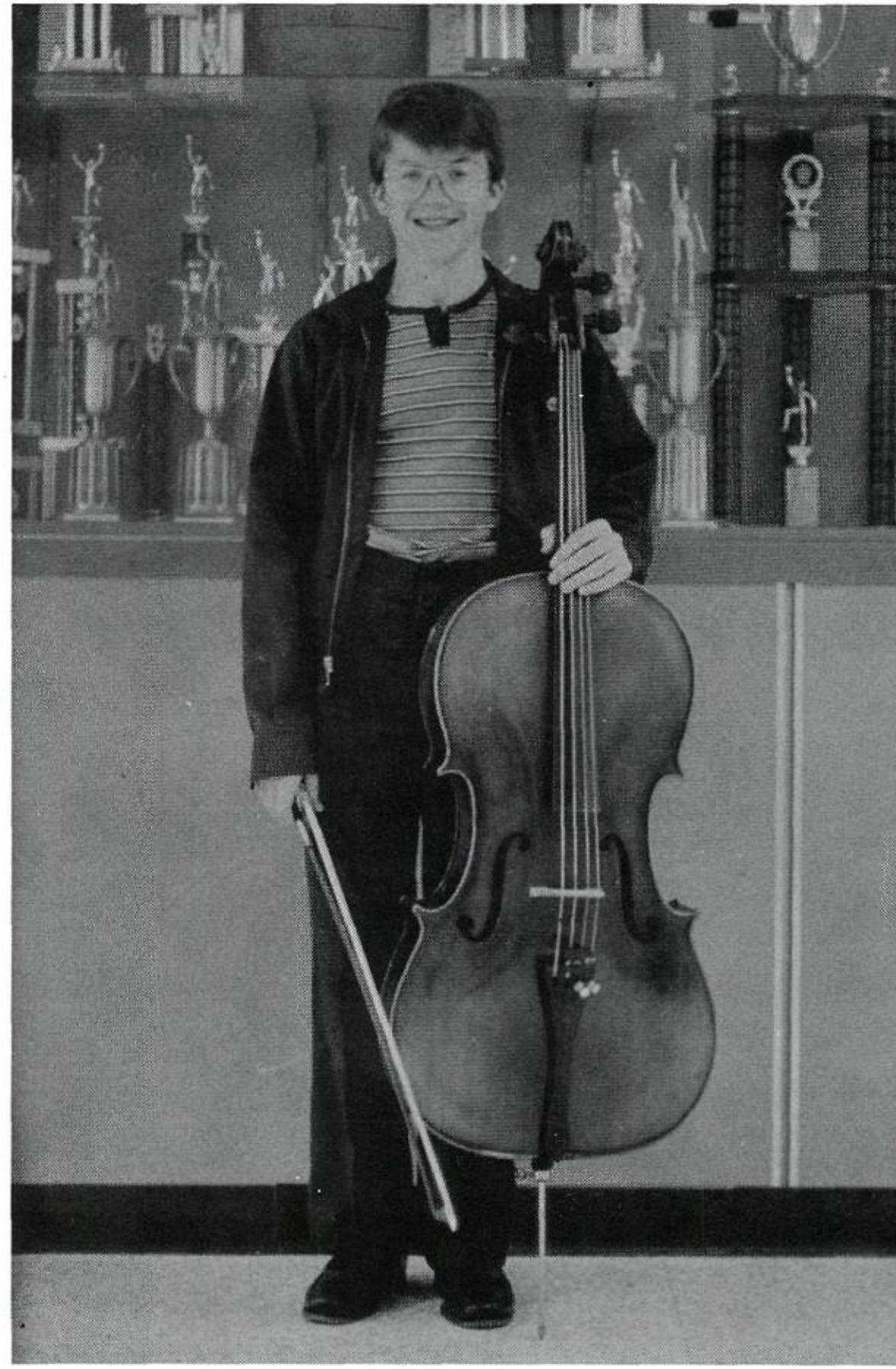
James is also a member of the Houston Youth Symphony, an

organization he tried out for with a live audition. He has traveled to Toronto, Montreal, and Ottawa Canada with the youth symphony. Their major piece of music was *Firebird Suite* by Stravinsky.

James has always loved symphonies. His idol is Pablo Casals. His favorite composer is Bach. His favorite piece is *Jesus Joy of Mans Desiring*. Whenever possible, he attends the Houston Symphony.

With grades of A's and B's James is well on his way to being a lawyer, but still wants to play music as a hobby.

James hasn't forgot the person that has helped him get where he is now. "I've known Mr. English since I was in seventh grade and he has always influenced my musical career." By R. Harris, Sophomore Editor

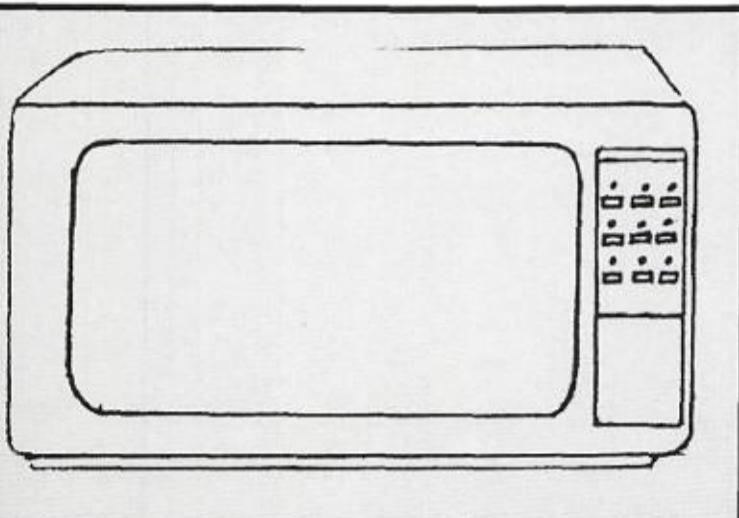


Sophomore James Culbertson can play *Stairway to*

Heaven on piano. He has played the cello and piano for

eight years. Photo by V. Pai

Sophomores Select Their Favorites

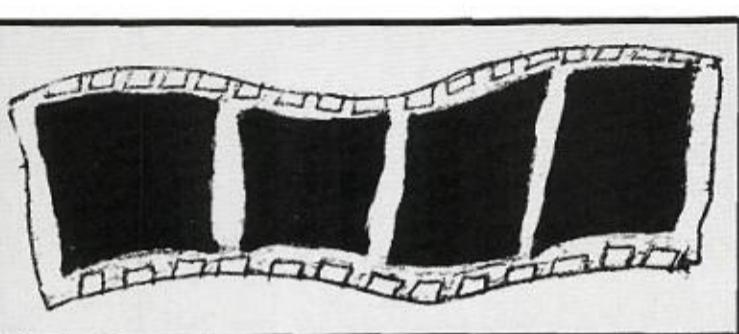


Movie

1. Beverly Hills Cop
2. Purple Rain
3. Terminator

Actress

1. Goldie Hawn
2. Meryl Streep
3. Heather Thomas



Band/Group

1. Van Halen
2. Prince
3. Duran Duran

M. Singer

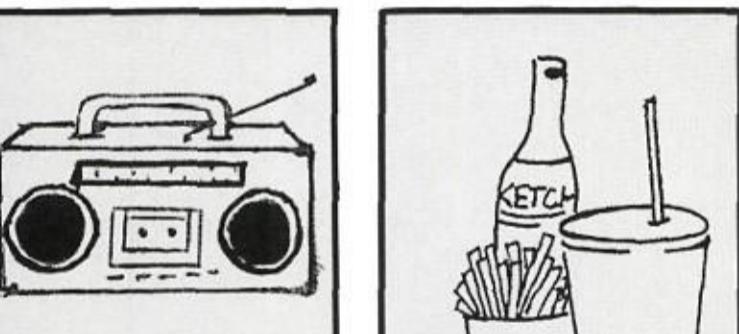
1. Prince
2. David Lee Roth
3. Bruce Springsteen

Video

1. Hot For Teacher
2. Wild Boys
3. Panama

Hangout

1. Westheimer
2. Mall
3. Restaurants



Magazine

1. Seventeen
2. Circus
3. G.Q.

Actor

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Richard Gere
3. Harrison Ford

T.V. Show

1. Bill Cosby Show
2. Dynasty
3. 3's a Crowd

F. Singer

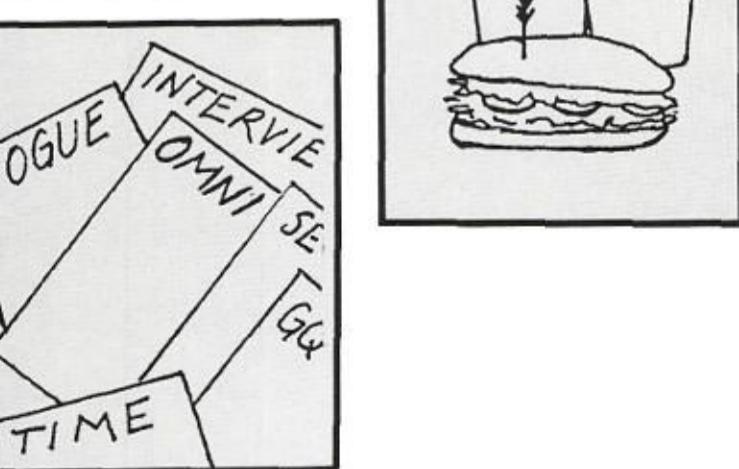
1. Madonna
2. Pat Benatar
3. Cyndi Lauper

Station

1. 93 KKBQ
2. 97 KSRR
3. 102

Restaurant

1. McDonalds
2. Chilis
3. Red Lobster



Saying

1. I'm sure
2. Let's Party
3. Hey Dude

Style of Dress

1. Casual
2. Preppy
3. New Wave

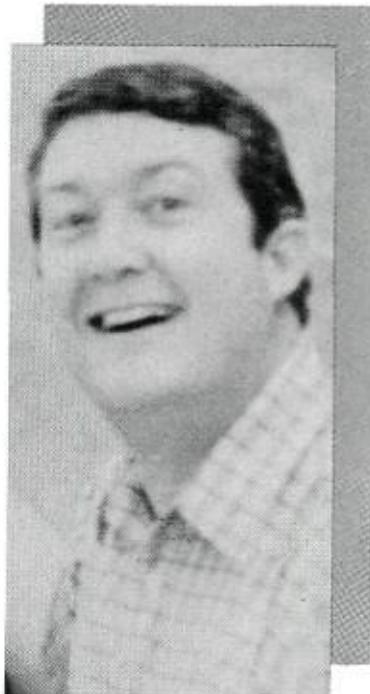
Song That Describes Class Best

1. Let's go Crazy
2. Hot for Teacher
3. We're Not Gonna Take It

Things About Elsik

1. Friends
2. Sports Teams
3. Design

Freshmen



Algebra teacher and sponsor, Mr. Skip Lee had the responsibility of lunch duty first semester. Photo by V. Pai

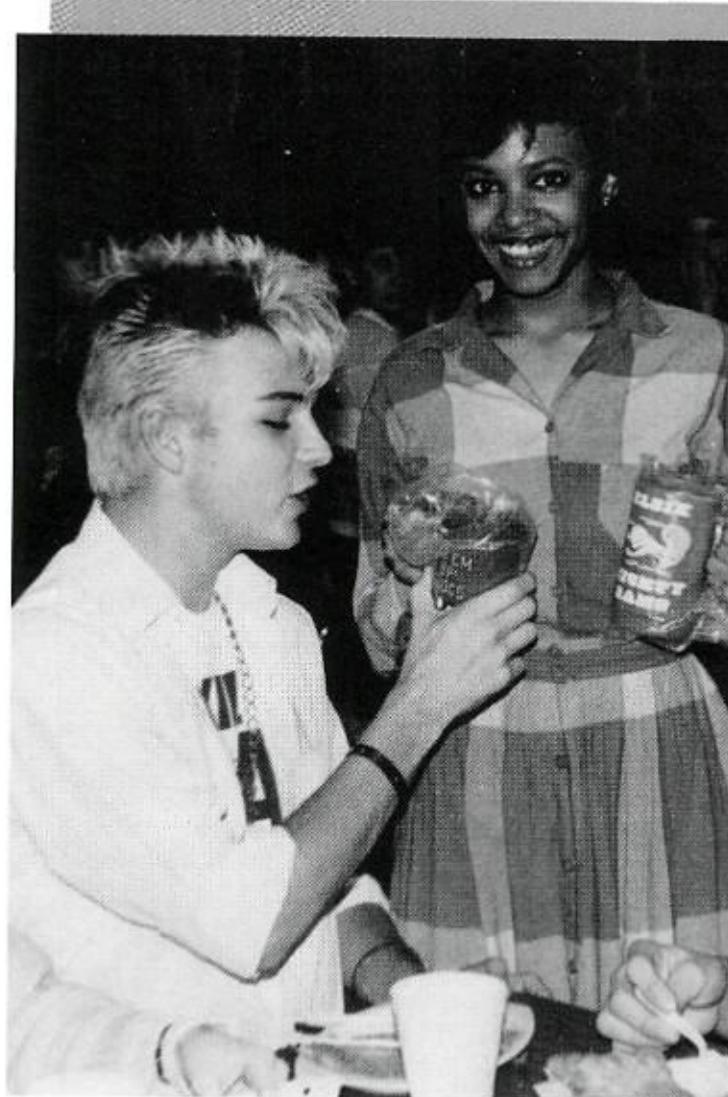


Student Council member Junior De De Jefferson buys a tankard from Natalie Kagan, who is also a member. Photo by V. Pai



Freshman Class President Natalie Kagan and Vice-President Reba Hollingsworth attempt to sell

Sophomore Renee Tantillo an unclaimed tankard. Photo by V. Pai



Orchestra student Reba Hollingsworth adds vitality to her class as the Freshman Class vice-president. Photo by V. Pai



Freshman Class Treasurer Jodi Gannon displays her product to Junior Stacy Aucoin at Clunch. Photo by V. Pai

Fish Double Profits

The freshman tankard sale was a surprise to everyone considering the Sophomore Class usually sold the tankards. Freshman sponsor, Mr. Skip Lee, had the top selling homeroom. The top salesperson was North House student Richard

Castleberry, who sold 49 tankards. Other top selling students were Eric Strickland (38); Karen Dyal and Laura Neely (33).

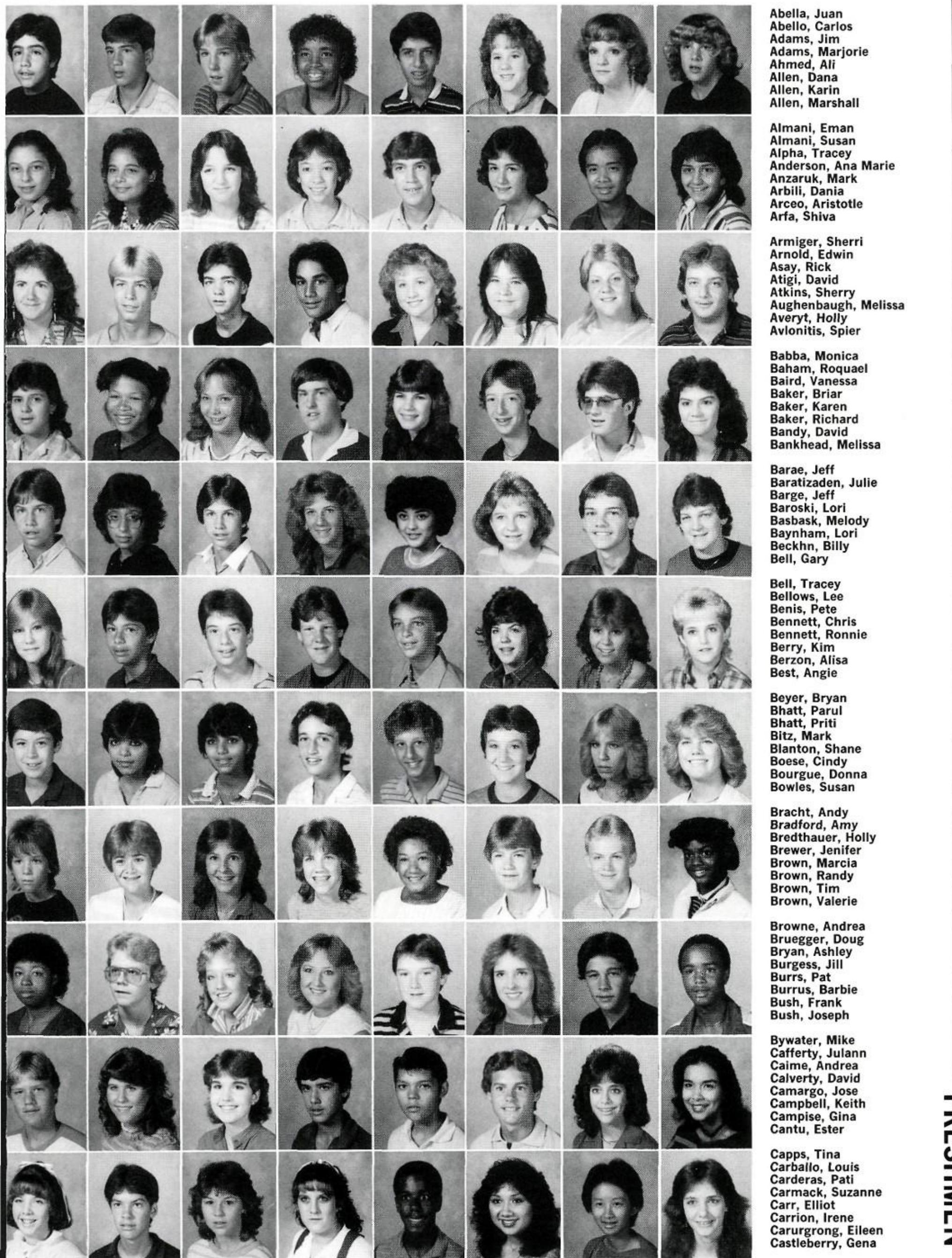
These students and others aided in selling a total of 1,941 tankards making a profit of \$3,106.50.

"Although our class

was upset about not being able to have a Freshman Sale, we are more than glad we have made almost double the amount we would have made," commented Freshman President Natalie Kagan. By F. Wasylina, Freshman Class Editor



A new instructor in the English Department, Mr. Robert Owen, sponsor, talks to Freshman Drew Stalins about an assignment. Photo by V. Pai



Ceaser, Jodi
Chan, Peter
Chang, Alan
Chang, Amy
Chang, Don
Chang, Syleen
Chang, Walter
Chastin, John



Chau, Kim
Chauz, Bertha
Chen, David
Chen, Philip
Cherry, Robert
Cherry, Steve
Christenson, Terry
Cimino, Bobbie



Claggett, James
Clark, Mike
Clauzon, Kris
Coakley, Michelle
Cobb, Tanisha
Coddou, Charles
Codner, Sean
Cole, Robert



Collazo, Keith
Collins, Ivy
Collins, Steve
Comeauz, Sheila
Cook, Audrey
Cope, Mark
Corson, Doug
Cote, Bridgette



Conde, Marcello
Crockett, Matt
Crotean, Craig
Cuff, Sean
Culpepper, Marnie
Cummings, Scott
Curry, Brian
Dang, Marie



Danger, Krista
Daniels, Terry
Daumler, Rebecca
Davidson, Dean
Davis, Joe
Davis, Judd
Dayal, Lea
Dayao, Michael



Deckard, Bobbie
Decoenents, Terry
Deford, Michelle
DeMoor, Robert
Desal, Sheila
Desdeatsinga, Jeff
Dinhant, Dong
Diaz, Michelle



Dirakaran, Sacha
Deokic, Mike
Dixon, Gregg
Dorney, Don
Doty, Wenda
Duong, Trinh
Downey, Stacey
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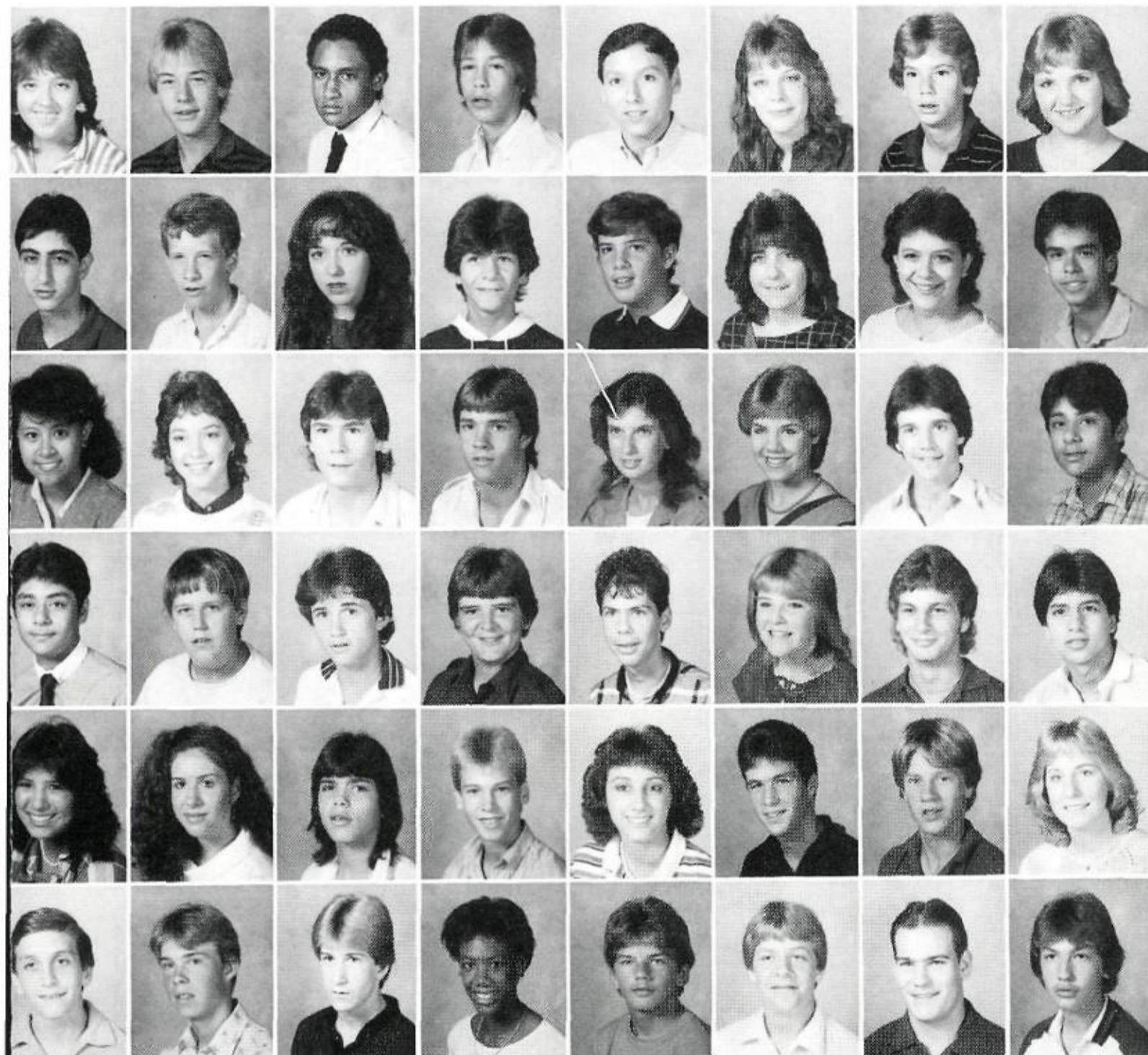


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Ermac, Fred
Estrella, Cynthia



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Evans, Scott
Ewan, Monica
Ezernack, Jodi
Faircloth, Rhonda
Farmer, Dana
Farmer, Kristi
Farris, James





Fernandez, Carla
Finley, Shane
Flax, Schoen
Fleming, Mike
Flores, Philip
Floyd, Wendy
Follis, Derek
Forrer, Carisa

Foty, Jihad
Fox, Chris
Fox, Christina
Frangakis, Sophocles
Franks, Clay
Franteskakis, Virginia
Fusco, Suzanne
Gabino, Jerry

Gabiola, Cheryl
Gannon, Jodi
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Garrison, Gary
Gasiorek, Dorothy
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Gearhart, James
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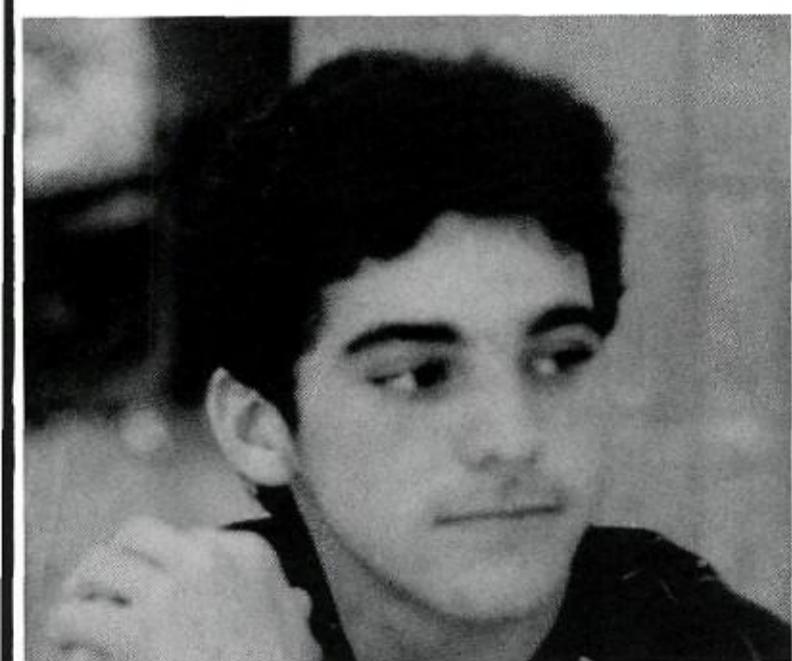
Although the freshman didn't win the spirit stick, they still try to prove that they still have the winning spirit at a football pep rally. Photo by V. Pai



Freshman Charlie Schaffner enjoys a look around the cafeteria during A lunch. Photo by V. Pai



"Don't forget your homework," Jodi Gannon, freshman treasurer, reminds her friend Julie Hurosky. Photo by V. Pai



Guevard, George
Guinhawa, Willette
Gurley, Greta
Gutch, Tracy
Hahn, Kim
Ham, Sharon
Hammond, Danny
Harper, Pat

Harper, Rob
Harrell, Jay
Harris, April
Harris, Christy
Harris, Jennifer
Harrison, Jimmy
Harrison, Rhonda
Harvey, Angelia

Harwood, Bret
Hayes, Cherise
Heath, Melody
Hefele, Paula
Heini, Tricia
Heiskell, Michelle
Heisler, Jenny
Henderson, Julie

Henderson, Stephanie
Henry, Ophelia
Henry, Joe
Henson, Cindy
Herbers, Mary
Hernandez, Betty
Hernandez, Vince
Herod, Brandy

Herring, Cynde
Hester, Scott
Hester, Sharon
Hilderbrand, Jeff
Hilgers, Kip
Hill, Sukie
Hiltahidle, Kimberly
Hindman, Dana

Hinton, Jeff
Holavin, Dan
Holsopple, Dena
Honeck, Chris
Howell, Brent
Hsiang, Kenneth
Huang, Jack
Hubbard, Bruce



"Please, Do Not Let Anything Go Wrong Today!"

I hope my clothes are still in style. Can I find my way to all my classes? Please! Don't let anything go wrong today. No, not today.

I hope this bus gets me to school on time, I've got to find the theater, then some other rooms. Wow! What a trip. The kids that go to Hastings ride this bus too. I wonder what it's like at that school. Oh god, if you've ever been with me, please let it be now! This school looks so big I know that I'm going to get lost.

That sure was a long

ride. Maybe it just seemed that way. I'll just follow these two new-wavers; they seem to know where they are going. I don't think I should ask anyone - they'll probably just laugh. I'll just play it cool. Maybe no one will notice me.

Two cafeterias?! I can tell right now it's going to be a long day. I hope I can meet some new people soon. Oh, no! I think I'll just die if someone calls me "fish". They should remember that they were "fish" once, too!

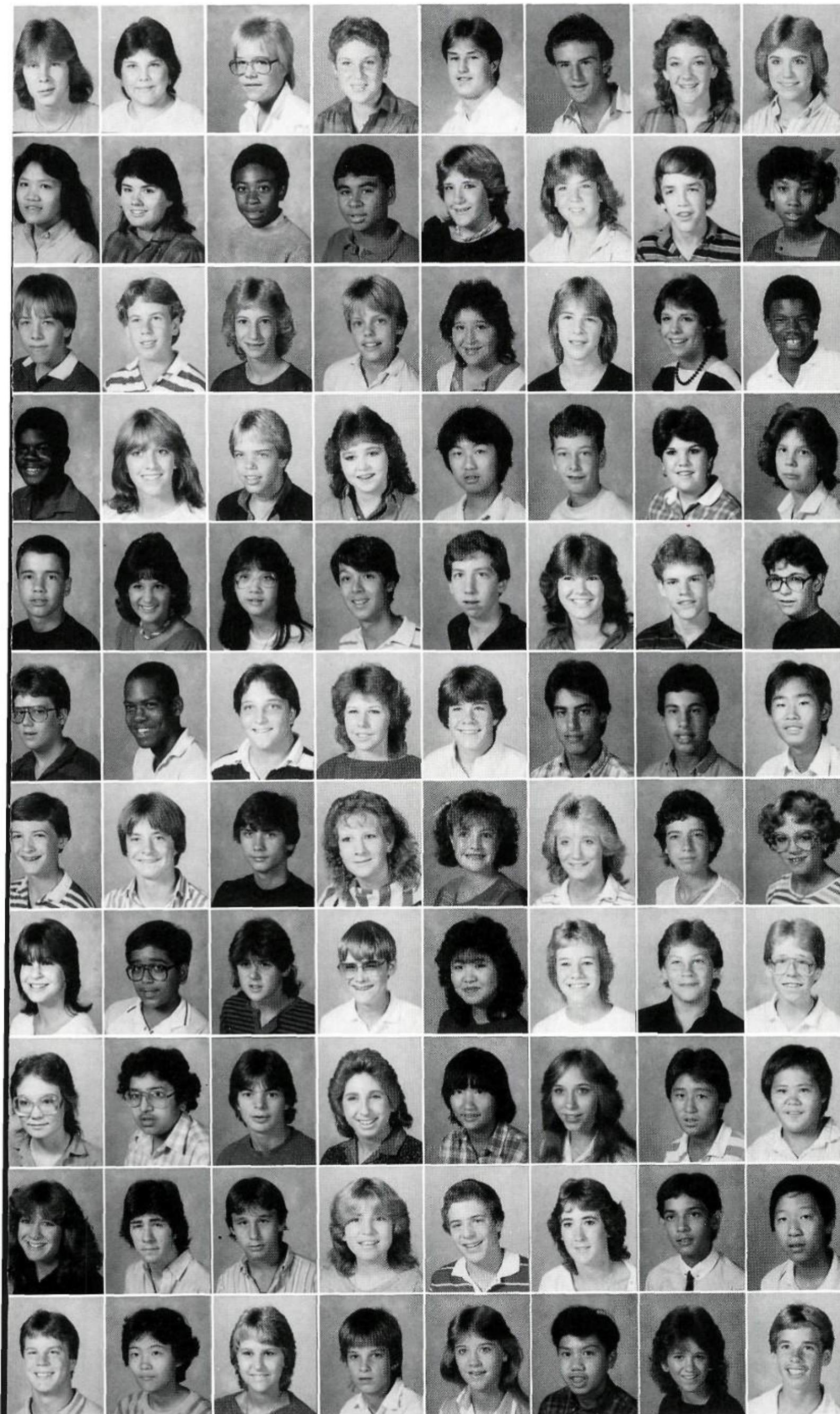
Maybe one day I'll understand why the North House is red and the South House, green. Personally, I like red better, but I'm going to be stuck with a green locker. I wonder if there are a lot of people with pictures of bands in their lockers. I hope my locker is in a convenient spot. I can see running to one of my classes, and one time tripping and falling. Would that be embarrassing! I probably wouldn't come to school the next day, and find another way to get to

that class.

I hope that I get some nice teachers that let me chew gum. I don't believe it. There are some people I actually know. Boy, have they changed. I don't know whether I want to associate with them or not. Ah, shucks! They were pretty good friends last year. They probably don't even want to be seen with me. They've seen me. Play it cool . . . Maybe school won't be so bad after all. By Felicia Wasylina, Freshman Class Editor



Freshman Tim Brown demonstrates his ability to cut mat backing for a picture in Art I-A. Photo by K. Sides



Huey, Sean
Hughes, Lorisse
Hulett, Brett
Hulsey, Andrea
Humphrey, Lenny
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Hurosky, Julie
Hurst, Katheryn

Huynh, Lan
Hyde, Heather
Inyang, Tony
Irias, Mario
Jackson, Ann
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Jackson, Kristian
Jackson, Stephanie

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Janak, Kelly
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Jimenez, Claudia
Jobe, Robert
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Johnson, Byron

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Johnson, Kellie
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Jones, Christy
Jong, Danny
Jordon, Tony
Joseph, Kim
Judd, Kim

June, Chris
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Keller, Greg

Kennedy, Patrick
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Kline, Karmen
Koletze, Jackie
Kolodny, Lewis
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Kruse, Ben
Kulbeth, Jeff
Kwak, Kelly
Lambert, Deanna
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LaRose, Todd

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Levy, Lincoln
Lewis, Tammy
Yeyton, Hebert
Liang, Chang

Littlefield, Greg
Liu, Judy
Literas, Angie
Locke, Mike
Lochhart, Tracey
Lopez, Lester
Lopez, Sonya
Long, Scott

Fish CC Runner Earns 6th In State

"She deserves a lot of credit for the hard work she puts out and never seems to complain about it," said classmate Natalie Kagan about Freshman Varsity Cross Country Track runner Donna Thom.

Donna's running "career" started in third grade at Ridgemont Elementary in Spring Branch. "I just started running and loved it!" exclaimed Donna. She only ran one meet a year until she moved

to Alief.

"Alief didn't offer relays in elementary school," remarked Donna. As a result she did not continue running until she entered Albright Middle School. While at Albright Donna ran 16 meets coming in first in district on the junior high level.

"She really likes running. On the weekends we would go running whether it was in season or not," explained Freshman JV Cross Country

runner Renee Williams.

Donna played basketball in seventh and eighth grades at Albright. She also played on the girl's Freshman Basketball team.

She ran 11 meets including district, regionals, and state. In district, Donna placed second with a time of 11:56 just behind Senior Wendi Pena. In state competition, Donna placed sixth with a time of 11:54 coming in before Wendi.

Donna's favorite classes included Math with Mrs. Hatley and American History with Mrs. Autry. "I love any kind of math and will probably take it throughout school," stated Donna.

"I will always remember when Wendi Pena and Sophomore Cinda Shine threw Renee and me into the complex trash can in front of practicing football players!" said Donna. By F. Wasylina, Freshman Class Editor



"The day before the race Donna would tell me she wasn't going to run as she was afraid she would come in last," said Renee Williams.



The back row includes Freshmen Renee Williams, JV cross country runner, and Donna Thom, varsity cross

country runner, from their eighth grade track team at Albright.



Tammy Martin, Debbie Svoren, Liz Reed, and Susan Williams fulfill one of their

Drill Team Training requirements by performing at a basketball game. Photo

by V. Pai



Freshman basketball player Randy Brown takes notes

over Romeo and Juliet in English Literature. Photo by

V. Pai



Freshman Steve Talmage plays trumpet in the band.

Photo by M. Spiller



Lovetro, Tammy
Lowe, Danny
Lucker, Dawn
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Luv, Tu
Lydieu, Uv
Lyons, Melissa
Malaguita, Sina

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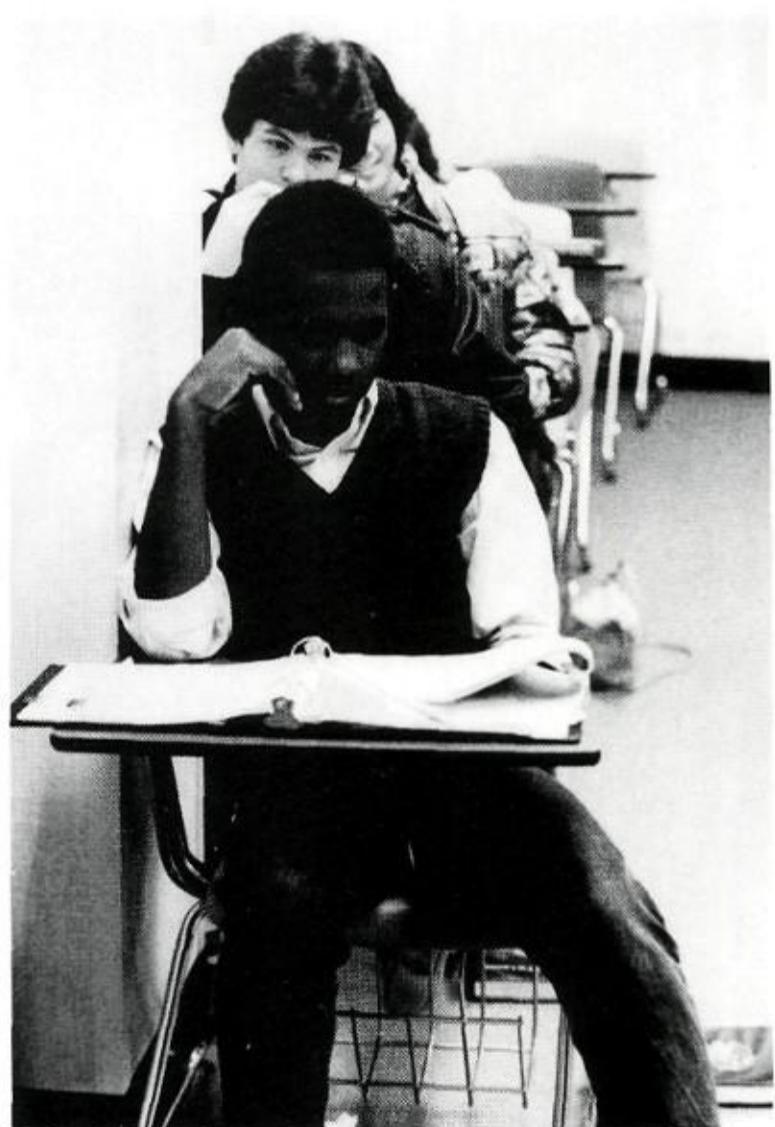
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McGrath, Tara
McMillan, Steve
Mears, Shannon
Medrano, Alvaro

Medrano, Gladys
Mehta, Sujata
Mehta, Sangeeta
Micu, Ronnie
Middleton, Clay
Milkey, Nicole
Miller, Ethel
Miller, Mellisa



Freshman Javed Kahn finds thought for English IB. Freshmen now have to take four years of English. Photo by V. Pai



Freshman T.J. Harris studies for a Grammar quiz in Mr. Owen's English class. Photo by V. Pai



Freshman Penny McGaughy, a competition roller skater at Skating USA, and Cheryl Spittle get their first period books. Photo by L. Cates

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Misiak, Shelly
Mitchel, Synda
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Mitchell, Rachelle
Mitchell, Richard



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Moreno, Norma
Morin, Michelle
Morris, Anthony
Morris, Thomas
Morton, Georgia
Moschella, Lisa



Mottolo, Karen
Mousse, Nicole
Mund, Scott
Murdock, Tanya
Murphy, Mike
Murphy, Monica
Mutascib, Nick
Mutz, Melody



Nagy, Marian
Nau, Yang
Nealon, Brian
Neil, James
Nguyen, Lam
Nguyen, Thien
Nguyen, Tuong
Nidever, Rodney



Noone, Amy
North, Kim
Nrshek, John
Ogle, Lisa
Oleary, Tamera
Oliver, Kimberly
Onan, Atilla
Ordonez, Paul



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Poleski, Kelly
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Poole, Mike
Porter, Tony
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Pugh, Jill
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Quintero, Albeiro



You Can't Practice Being Crazy

"It's just something you go out and do. You can't practice being crazy," explained Freshman Natalie Kagan. In seventh grade Natalie was a cheerleader. This influenced her to try out for Rockette Ram.

Rockette Ram gives her the chance to enthusiastically demonstrate her support for the school. "The students of this school have a lot of spirit unlike some other schools; and when I tell some that I like my school, they

think I'm crazy," claimed Natalie.

Natalie was the Freshman Class president, she participated on the freshman volleyball team, Student Council, Students For Christ, and Drill Team Training. Natalie came to the U.S. from South Africa when she was nine and has traveled through Europe, to Israel and Hawaii.

Natalie added, "I really love high school but also realize that it is hard work." Natalie also really liked all of her classes because

they presented a challenge. Biology was among her favorite classes because she likes to learn about the way things work.

At the beginning of the year she wasn't sure whether she was going to like her teachers because "they all had different ways of teaching", but decided she liked all of them. She would like to make straight "A's" in school because she wants to study law, possibly at the University of Texas. By Felicia Wasylina, Freshman Class Editor

"Rockette Ram," alias class president Natalie Kagan, helps rouse student participation during the Madison Pep Rally. Photo by V. Pai



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Rambeau, Jessica
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Ray, Beca

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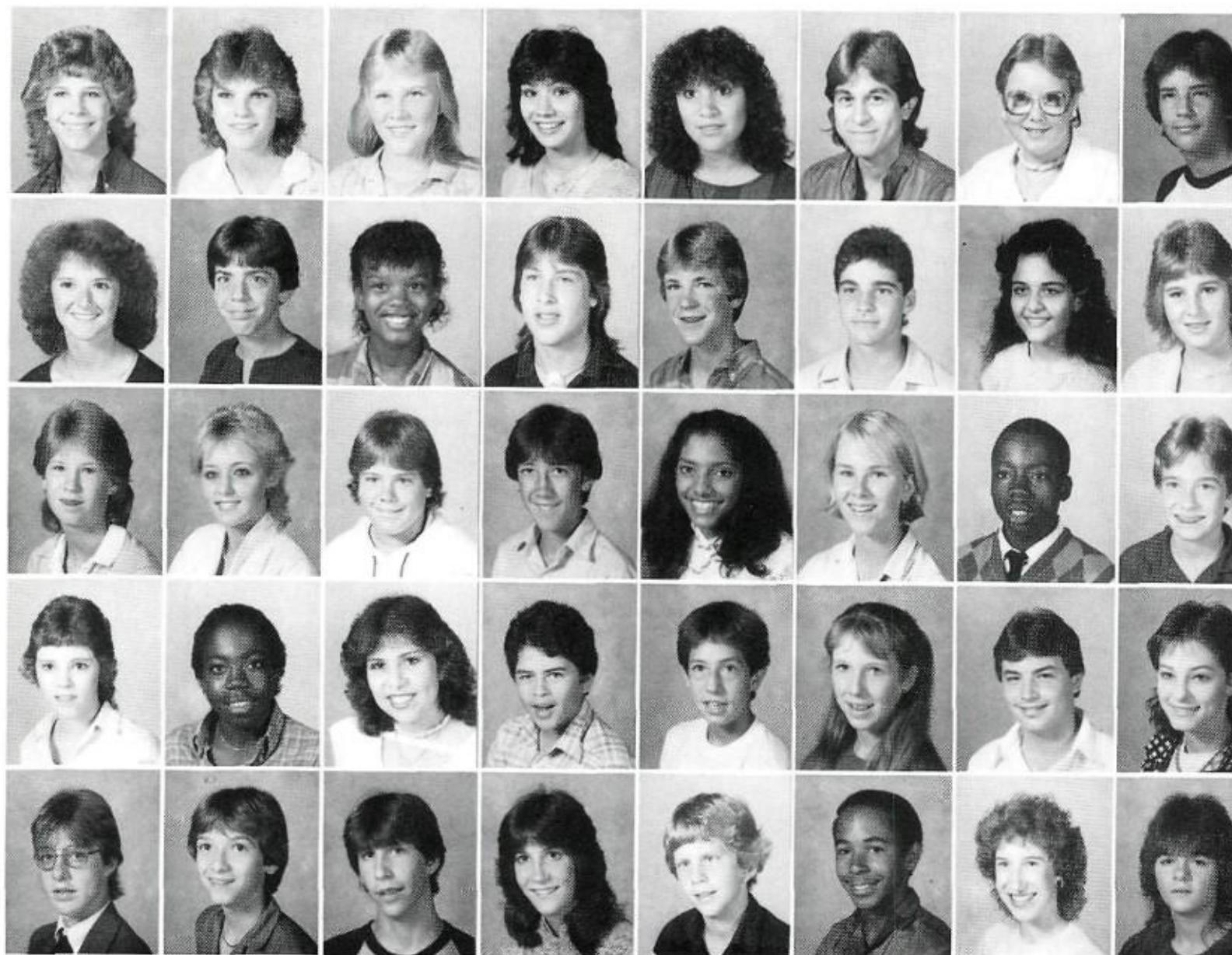
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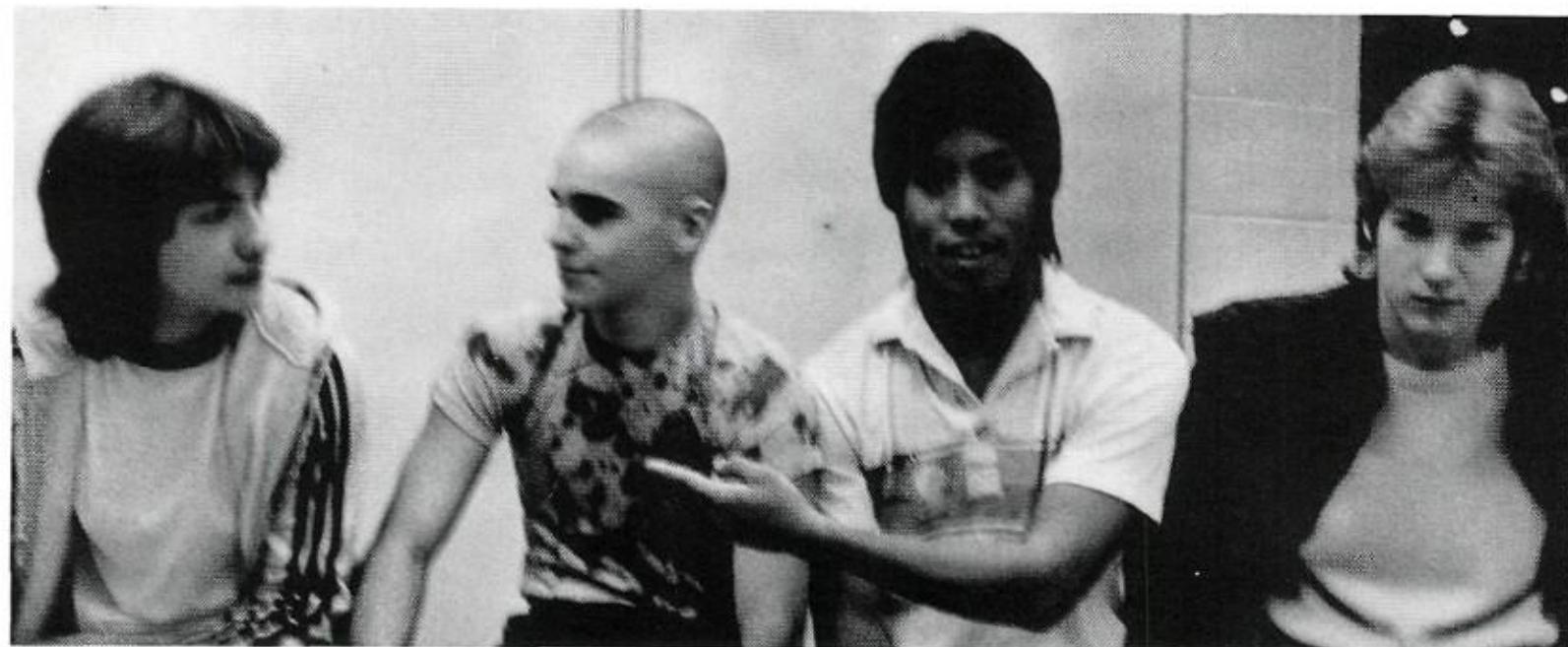
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 Spuraat, Lorrie

 Stafford, Chris
 Stagg, Trip
 Stalinsky, Drew
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 Stamps, Eric
 Stanley, Matthew
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Freshmen Lenny Humphrey,
 Jodi Gannon, Javed Khan,
 Clay Middleton and Mindy
 Keene wait for the morning
 bell to ring in the North House
 cafeteria. Photo by L. Cates



Freshmen Jenny Misiak and
 Chin Rha complete reading a
 story on Alaskan survival in

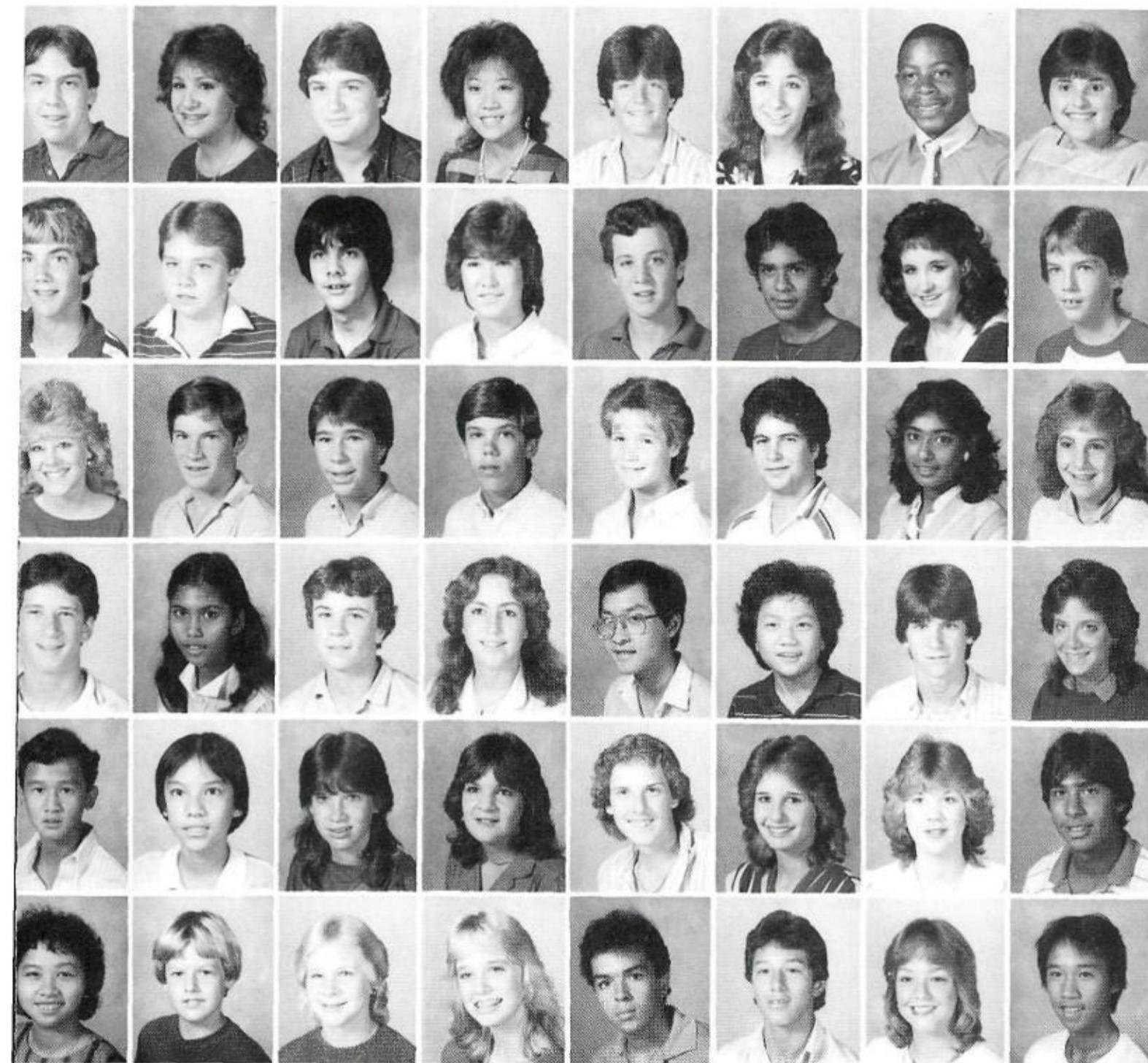
Mr. Owen's English I-B. Photo
by V. Pai



Freshmen Zurab Buckley,
 Charlie Schaffner, Mike
 Dayao, and Dean Davidson

take their required credits in
 gym. Hair-styles varied
 throughout the year. Photo

by K. Groves



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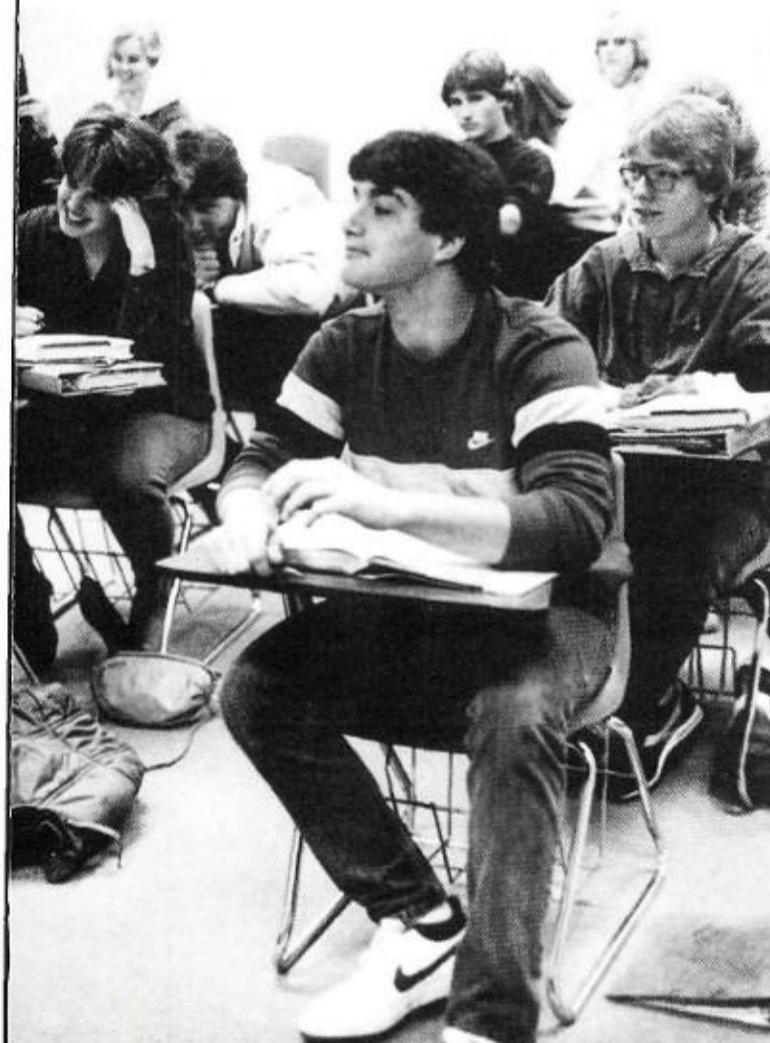
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Turner, Scott
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Uthe, Cory
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VanNess, Tricia
VanHorn, Chris
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Freshman Football Player
Rodney Allen listens to an
introduction to a poetry unit
in English. Photo by V. Pai

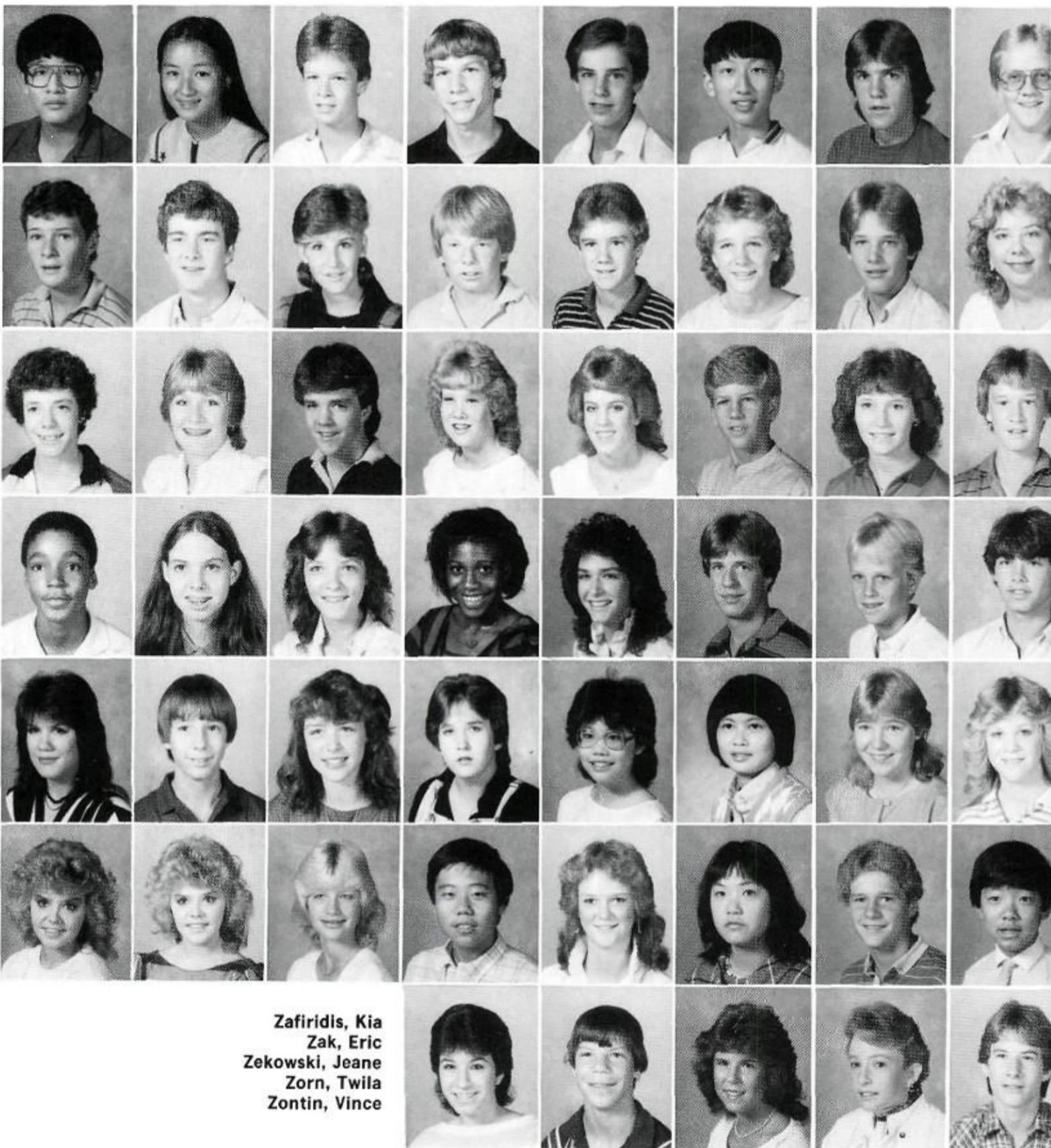


Freshman Jacquelin Rafensperger trains for modeling after school at John Robert Powers Modeling School. Photo by V. Pai



Freshman Sabra Slade hopes
to become a Revellier her
sophomore year. Photo by V.
Pai

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Vu, Daonguyen
Waggoner, Reagan
Walker, Charles
Wallace, Bobby
Wang, Ambert
Wardlaw, Dan
Waters, Steve



Zafiridis, Kia
Zak, Eric
Zekowski, Jeane
Zorn, Twila
Zontin, Vince

Twinkies, Twins Tell Tales Of Twinship

"I think being a twin is nice because we are the same age and have the same interests. We have fun together," said Sangeeta Mehta about her and Sujata. "I like it because you can trick people. Once in fifth grade we switched classes!" said Jenny Misiak. Her sister Shelly and she moved down from Iowa August 12. Jenny plays basketball. Shelly runs track and plays basketball.

They are known to the basketball team as twinkies. "There's no competition between us in basketball because we both play posts," they both agreed.

Mehta and Sangeeta both are in band. Mehta plays the clarinet and Sangeeta plays flute. All four are high achievers in school.

"Sometimes people I don't even know come up to me like I'm Shelly. I don't

want them to think she's stuck-up so I just go along with it," said Jenny.

"Being a twin has its advantages because we have the same homework and I don't have to lug as many books home," said Sangeeta.

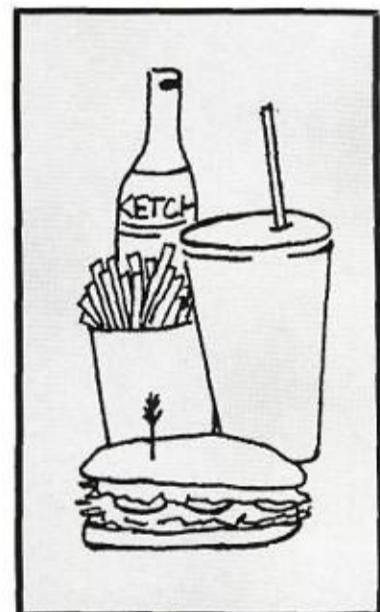
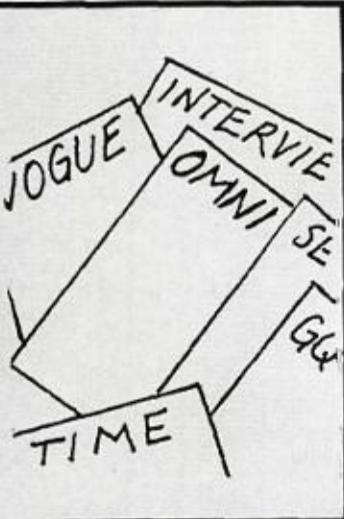
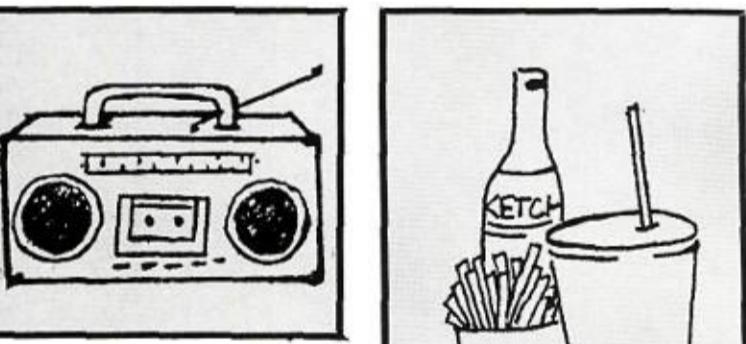
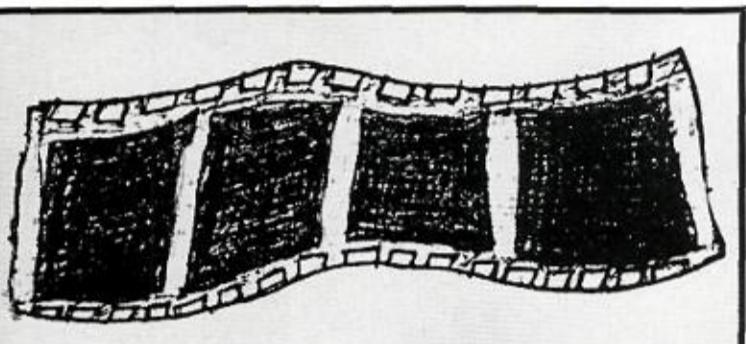
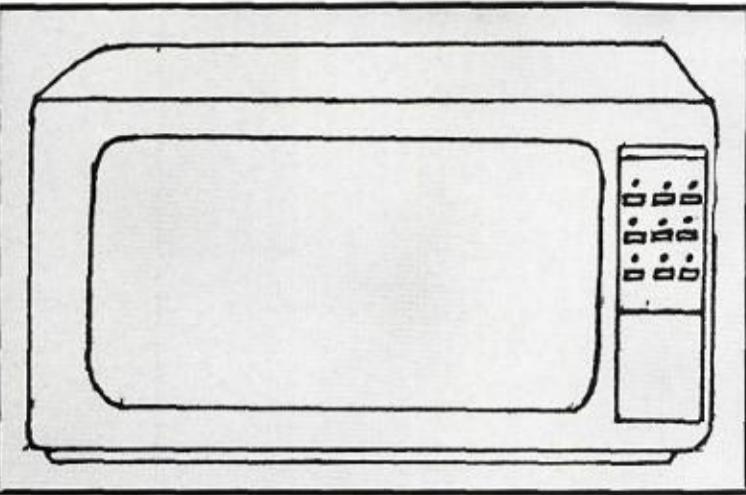
Both sets of twins agreed that their families can tell them apart so it's like they're two ordinary sisters that aren't twins. By R. Harris, Reporter



Freshmen Sangeeta and Sujata Mehta are quiet and reserved twins. Jenny and

Shelly Misiak are very outgoing. Photo by L. Cates

Freshmen Choose Their Favorites



Magazine

Teen
Seventeen
Sports III.

Restaurant

McDonald's
Chili's
Red Lobster

Hangout

West Oaks Mall
Westheimer
Pillow's

Movies

"Beverly
Hills Cop"
"Purple Rain"
"Ghost Busters"

Actor

Eddie Murphy
Tom Selleck
Burt Reynolds

Actress

Meryl Streep
Christie
Brinkley
Goldie Hawn

TV Show

Bill Cosby Show
Three's Company
Dynasty

Saying

"I'm sure"
"Go for it"
"Hey dude"

Video

"Hot for
Teacher"
"Wild Boys"
"Like a Virgin"

Band

Van Halen
Duran Duran
Prince

Male Singer

Prince
David Lee Roth
Bruce
Springsteen

Female Singer

Madonna
Pat Benatar
Cyndi Lauper

Radio Station

KKBQ 93
KLOL 101
KSSR 97

Song

"We're not gonna
take it"
"Wild Boys"
"Let's go crazy"

After learning the proper way to cut wood, Junior Lee Cates made a clock in Mr. McKie's award-winning woodshop class. Photo by M. Spiller



Mrs. Moore Has More Essay Winners, Enjoys Books, Travel

Appointed five years ago by Elsik's first principal Ann O'Donnell, English Department Head Mrs. Kay Moore has applied to the National Council of Teachers of English, to make Elsik a center for excellence. "The goal for the department is mainly to get recognition for both the students and teachers. We had more students enter and win essay contests," explained Kay Moore.

Mrs. Moore was born in McKinney, Texas, a small town outside of Dallas. In high school, Mrs.

Moore was in NHS. "We didn't have sports for girls, otherwise I would have been on the track team," she said. Also while in high school, she belonged to a 30 member club called TAC, Teen Ager Club for Camp Fire Girls. In her senior year, Mrs. Moore was the class salutatorian. She went to college at North Texas and complete her masters degree in New Orleans at Loyola College. Mrs. Moore taught 9th and 12th grade English for eight years.

She spent 10 years teaching English, American History and Government in New

Orleans, Austin and Dallas. "I like teaching for the obvious reasons of working with students, and for the fact I enjoy reading!" said Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Moore also

Over vacation, English teachers, Beth Kennedy, Kay Moore, and Donna Lauter traveled to Colorado.

enjoys aerobics, running, gourmet cooking, reading, and traveling. She and her husband were in a literary club. "The club gets together at least once a month. We read a book and discuss the plot, theme, and character types." They have also traveled to South and Central America, England, and France and hope to go on a photo safari to Kenya, Africa. By F. Wasylina, Reporter

Not only has Mrs. Moore climbed Long's Peak in Colorado, but she also has been to Europe.



Fitzgerald Takes On Student Problems and Schedules



"After spending three years as a principal at a Catholic school, I decided that wasn't the position I wanted. So I thought about what I liked about being an administrator, and that was talking to the students and their parents about their problems. Eventually, I decided that I wanted to be a counselor," explained South House Counselor Charles Fitzgerald.

At that same Catholic school he spent six years teaching English to sixth and seventh graders before becoming principal. He also taught English to sixth graders at Olle Middle School.

Mr. Fitzgerald was a counselor at Alief Middle School for three years and at Olle for one year. "I needed a change, I had spent 15 out of my 16 years in the education field with junior high aged students. I have found that the high school students are more sophisticated and can

find the words to discuss their problem unlike the junior high students," revealed Mr. Fitzgerald.

"The two factors that influenced me in becoming a counselor were reading in psychology and human growth and development; and secondly, my friends told me that I was an intentive listener."

"From counseling I have received two things, longtime friendships with students and staff, and the satisfaction of playing a role in the student's life."

If Mr. Fitzgerald wasn't a counselor, he fantasizes himself as a writer of novels and plays. "Part of me never fully developed the ability to write. My teachers in high school and college told me I had the talent, I just never disciplined myself to do it." Mr. Fitzgerald still has many outlines of short stories and plays he wants to write.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a native Houstonian and

attended St. Thomas High School. He later attended the University of St. Thomas for his bachelor's degree in English; Sam Houston State for his teaching credentials; and the University of Houston for his masters in guidance and counseling.

While in high school Fitzgerald swam and participated in speech and drama. He was voted best actor twice, made the Honor Roll, and when he was a senior, the faculty voted him as one of the best top 10 in high school.

His hobby was gardening. He claims his yard was mostly a giant flower bed, but he plants vegetables, too. He loves to read, and his favorite book is *Atlas Shrugged* by Ayn Rand, a Russian immigrant. Fitzgerald also enjoys traveling. He has been all over Southwest Texas, California, Mexico, Arizona, and Louisiana.

By Felicia Wasylina, Reporter



After being a counselor on the junior high level, Mr. Fitzgerald decided it was time for a change. Photo by B. Mitchell



JV football Coach Pless, and a new sophomore football and JV baseball, Coach Bess, pride themselves in winning teams. Photo by K. Groves

From Translator to Teacher

Muckleroy Experiences Life To The Fullest

At one time she wanted to be a translator for the government. But Mrs. Jean Muckleroy, 30 years ago, changed her mind and became a business teacher.

"It was more practical to be a business teacher because if I were ever out of work, I could probably get an office job," explained Mrs. Muckleroy. She also wanted to be home with her children.

Mrs. Muckleroy has been married for 30 years to Roland Muckleroy. They have two sons, Ted, a Dallas contractor, and Jeff, a senior at the University of Texas.

Mrs. Muckleroy and her mother had a

close relationship, and started teaching at the same time. Her mother taught English in Nacogdoches. They also went on a trip to Europe visiting France and England. She loved to travel and has also been to Mexico. She enjoyed seeing if her Spanish was accurate and if she could understand it.

Mrs. Muckleroy's interests included classical art and history. While in Europe, she visited museums, galleries, and cathedrals. She attended art and history lectures at the Fine Arts Museum, and for history lectures, she attended meetings for the Sons for the Confederacy at the

Briar Club.

"The art lectures are very interesting and there's something new to learn about each one. Instructors would show an art slide, and tell what was happening in the artist's life and the country around him. They would also talk about wars, economics, and leaders," explained Mrs. Muckleroy. She planned on returning to Europe when Jeff graduates from the UT. He also wanted to go to law school.

"I seriously considered being an interpreter in high school, because I love to travel and meet people, but I married young and it just

didn't seem practical and the teaching business did."

Mrs. Muckleroy taught typing, Gregg Shorthand and Notehand. "I don't have a favorite class to teach, each one has something different about it to make it interesting," said Mrs. Muckleroy.

"I feel students should be aware of their potential because each one has something unique about them whether they realize or not."

"The most rewarding thing is helping the students, not just in the classroom but also to realize they need to learn to love themselves so they

can learn to love others," expressed Mrs. Muckleroy.

She finds it interesting when she runs into former students. She taught Art teacher Mrs. Graham at Westbury High School. Mrs. Muckleroy also attended administrative classes with South House Assistant Principal Frank Jarrett. She gave him credit for bringing her to Alief.

"Alief is one of the best school districts in Houston and students have very good reasons to have pride and spirit in Elsik and they should show it!" By F. Wasylina, Reporter

Mrs. Muckleroy's family consists of Roland, Randy, Brenda, Ted, and Jeff, a senior at the UT.



The President of Galveston Heritage Society spoke to Mr. and Mrs. Muckleroy at a charity dinner at a Greek Revival Mansion.



Muckleroy's fifth period Notehand class works hard

to meet her expectations. Photo by K. Groves

43 New Computers Create New Course Selections

As a result of HB 246, computers were not only being used for math, but also for counselor's offices, and business classes. New electives were planned for 1985 course selections. On November 16, the Computer Math Department proudly

displayed their new computer room.

"When we first moved from Hasting's all we had were eight computers, and a 8 x 12 foot computer room," explained Ms. Linda Lewis, computer math instructor. Now they have three rooms, one, for

computers, and two on either side for instruction, and six more computers.

The counselors also received new computers, one for each House. The system was located in the waiting room of each office. "What we will do is teach the

students to work it themselves so they can look up their career and college curriculums," explained North House Counselor Mrs. Thornton.

The Business Department had 15 computers and by the end of the year received 20 more. The Accounting classes used them briefly 2nd semester, but Accounting, Advanced Typing, Recordkeeping, Business Data Programming classes planned to use them in full force next year.

"The new computer courses will bring many more students into the Business Department and provide exposure to

computer literacy," stated Business Department Head Mrs. Armstrong.

There won't be a need for new business teachers because the teachers that are going to teach new classes, such as Data Processing and Intro. to Computer Programming, took night school preparation.

"There will be wonderful benefits and more student enrollment in our department because of the computers. I see greater flexibility in course content offering, and the student exposure to computers will be greatly enhanced as well as better student preparation for business and society," said Mrs. Armstrong enthusiastically.



Senior Jeff Glasgow, a two year varsity letterman in basketball and a two year NHS member, reviews his program with Computer Math Instructor Linda Lewis. Photo by L. Cates

No Experience Needed

"I like doing faculty and administration choirs because it gives me a chance to meet other teachers that I

At the fall presentation, S. Talley, B. Lancaster, J. Gattis, N. Culbertson, J. Aquil, and M. Ness of the Faculty Choir, sing a song dedicated to Mr. Engels, Porter, and Cothran.

Faculty Choir: Front: K. McCullough, L. Autry, S. Caporiccio, J. Gattis, L. Graessle, C. Bowers, K. Stevenson, and E. Davis; Second: S. Talley and D. Cochran; Back: Dr. Knickel, S. Lee, and J. Dallas.

may not otherwise meet because of the location of my room," stated Choir Director Mrs. Molly Ness.

The Faculty Choir began two years ago. Since then there have been four shows, one at Christmas time and the other in Spring each year.

World History instructor Mrs. Gattis has participated in the choir every year and will try to continue this tradition. "I like

music and the choir doesn't require any experience. Besides Molly Ness will take anyone as long as it's a warm body."

The choir is known for its humorous song writing about Elsik and administratos. At the end of the year barbecue, the faculty bell choir performed and the staff serenaded Mr. Porter with *You Are The Oz, We Are The Munchkins*.



AP History Fulfills Kneuven

Name: Rick Kneuven

Birth Date: 10/14/54

Birth Place: Keokuk, Iowa

High School: Keokuk Senior High

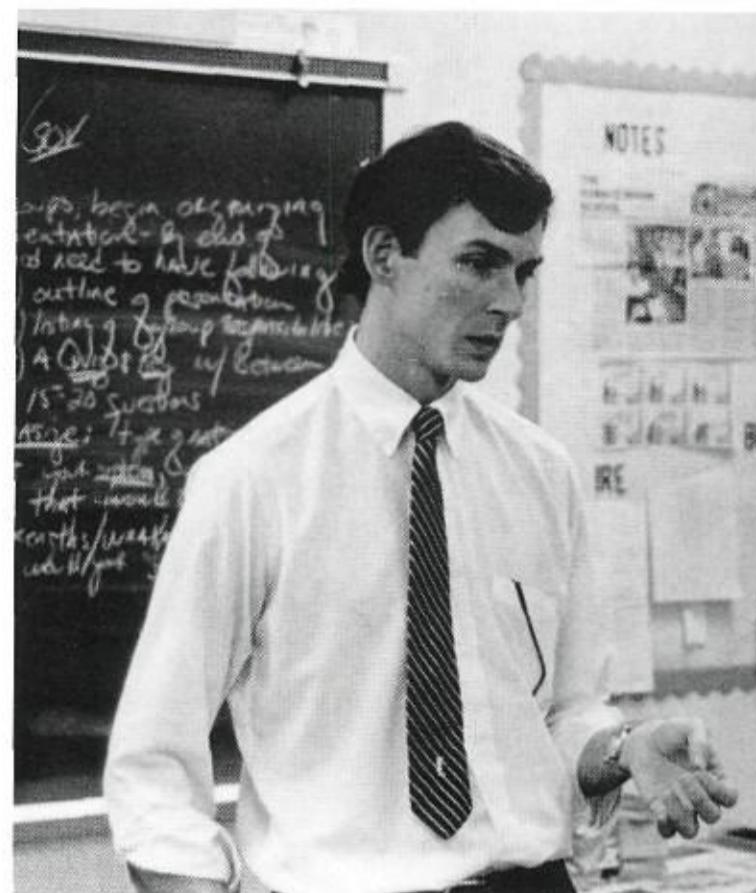
College: Principia College, Elsah
Illinois, B.A. 1977

Favorite T.V. Show: *Hill Street Blues*

Best Book: *A Parenthesis In Eternity*
by Joel Goldsmith

Best Song: *Longer* (D. Fogelberg)

Best Movie: *Being There*



Before becoming a History teacher, Rick Kneuven had been in sales for three years.

Mr. Kneuven enjoys biking, hiking and family activities. Photo by B. Mitchell

If you had to pick someone to portray your life in a movie who would you pick? "If Mel Gibson

portrayed me it would be compassionate and intense. However, David Letterman would do well also

because he too has mastered the dubious art of sarcasm. He can laugh with others and maintain

perspective. So the union of a striking Gibson and the recalcitrant yuppie Letterman - it would

make a better movie." By S. Ries, Reporter

Boone Directs Many Winners

Name: Carolyn Houston Boone

Birth Date: 9/14/44

Birth Place: Delhi, Louisiana

High School: Fair Park High School

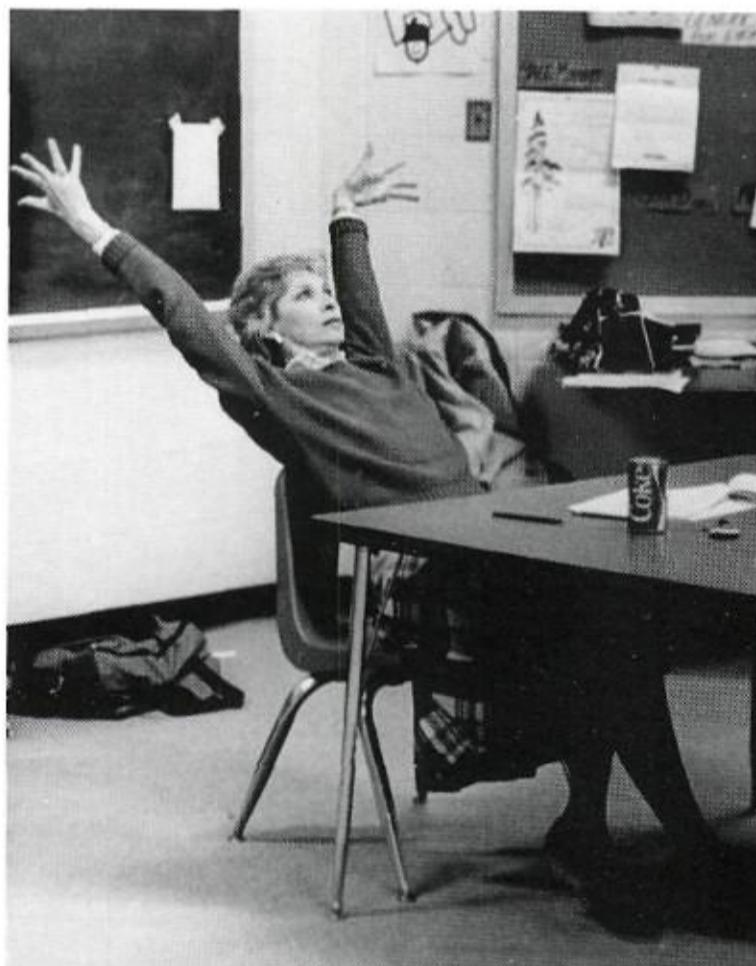
College: Louisiana Tech, Sam Houston, University of Houston

Favorite T.V. Show: Does not watch T.V.

Best Book: *Princess Bride* by William Goldman

Best Song: *Let It Be* (P. McCartney)

Best Movie: *The Big Chill*



What was your most memorable experience in high school? "When I was in 9th grade and

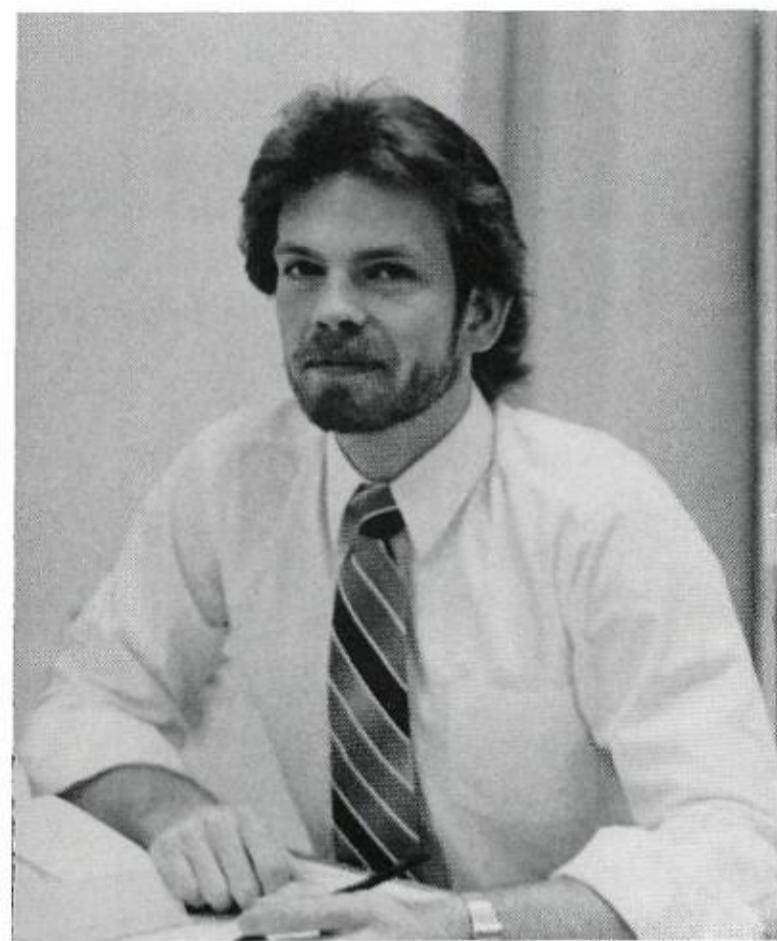
I didn't have a date to a social club dance and I went with my father. I had a

wonderful time, it was a great experience." By S. Ries, Reporter

Drama teacher Ms. Boone has been teaching nine years. Her favorite vacation place is New

York or New Mexico. In high school her favorite subject was English. Photo by V. Pai

King Relates To Students



Name: George D. King

Birth Date: 7/7/59

Birth Place: Fairfield, Iowa

High School: Fairfield High School
College: Stephen F. Austin State University

Favorite T.V. Show: *Star Trek*

Best Book: *The Americans* by Daniel Boorstin

Best Song: *Comfortably Numb* (P. Floyd)

Best Movie: *Old Yeller*

History teacher George King's most memorable experience in high school was losing the election for student council president. Photo by B. Mitchell

What five things would you want with you on a deserted island?

"Kristine my wife, my tennis shoes, my stereo, the sports

page, and an escape," revealed Mr. King. By S. Ries, Reporter



American History and Economics teacher Mrs. Newcomer has been teaching for eight years. Appalachian clogging and buck dancing are her favorite pastimes for

which she has won awards. Photo by M. Spiller



Claire Hook demonstrates the silk screening technique to Art Club member Cindy Elley. She teaches Art and

Interior Design and is the chairman of the department. Photo by K. Sides



English teacher Carol Arp is a member of the Ramrod Booster Club. In her spare time she enjoys sewing and cross stitching. Photo by M. Spiller



School Board members include newly elected Harold Dickey and Blanche Wilkerson, Tom Chappell, President Merril Littlewood, Superintendent Al Hook, Granville Wright, Phyllis McLeod, and Robert Cummings. The board had to deal with many critical issues this year such as H.B. 72, career ladder for teachers, and taxes. Photo by M. Spiller



North House Principal Elsie Keeling taught business courses at Alief High School which is now Alief Middle School. Photo by L. Cates



South House Assistant Principal Frank Jarrett was a track coach and art teacher at Westbury High. Photo by L. Cates.



Throughout the year, Coordinating Principal Bobby

Porter used his computer to keep up with the demanding job of running Elsik. Photo by B. Mitchell



North House Assistant Principals Mr. Engel and Ms. Hoover, meet with Ms. Keeling to discuss teacher

evaluations. S.M.I.L.E. buttons were worn during Alcohol Awareness Week. Photo by L. Cates

Administrators Describe Career Decisions

What do the Army, MacArthur High, and Alief High have in common?

These were the old treading grounds for some of Elsik's administrators.

South House Assistant Principal Frank Jarrett taught for three years before enlisting in the Army. After the army, he went to graduate school and then applied for an assistant principal position. He was an assistant principal at Westbury High School for a year, and has been here for five years.

He enjoyed being an administrator because of the variety. "When you are a classroom teacher you develop a way of teaching and can plan out what happens each day. Being an administrator you can't plan out a day and have it go exactly right," explained Jarrett. Mr. Jarrett wanted to stay in education. If he was not an administrator, he thought that he would either be coaching or teaching.

North House Principal Elsie Keeling formerly taught business courses at Alief High School, now

Alief Middle School, for 11 years. Mrs. Keeling explained, "I received a personal satisfaction seeing young people grow up, and come back to say they were able to use what I taught them." Mrs. Keeling would like to be an architect if she was not a principal because she likes to work with designs and some forms of construction.

North House Assistant Principal for six years, Patsy Hoover once taught math. "After working with students as a teacher I could see where some of my

efforts would not succeed due to lack of time. As a principal, I have more time to work with those students who needed support for a problem other than learning," explained Ms. Hoover. "My reward is the progress I see after having worked with a student. Whether it be small or severe, when the student benefits, I am rewarded."

Coordinating Principal Bobby Porter taught for nine years at Aldine ISD and MacArthur High School where he taught PE, health and all areas of social

studies.

Mr. Porter liked working where he had responsibility and leadership. Mr. Porter's responsibilities included managing the two houses to insure consistency, planning out the schedule of classes for the next year according to projections of enrollment, planning for needed new teachers, and planning a budget. Mr. Porter also enjoyed the fact that he can watch the students grow both mentally and physically.



Charles Cothran, South House principal for four years, had an extra highlight to the year when his daughter

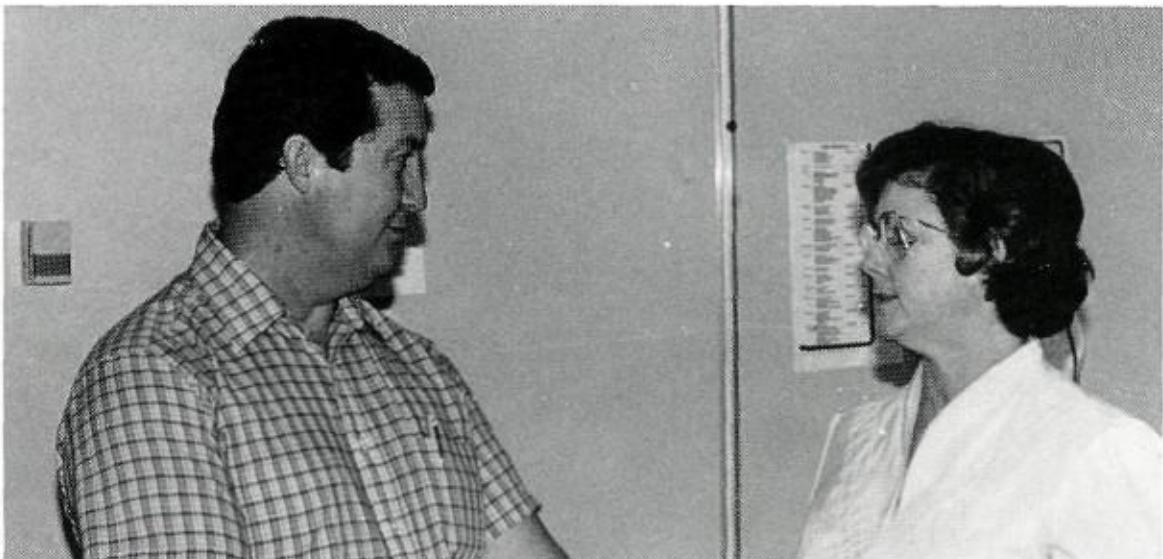
Senior Kim Adams was chosen as Homecoming Queen. Photo by L. Cates



Fourth year North House Assistant Principal Dirk

Engel, previously taught Govt./Eco. for two years.

Photo by L. Cates



South House Asst. Principal Mrs. Tooke checks with

Algebra teacher Skip Lee, to see if any complications

occurred during his lunch duty. Photo by V. Pai

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 Adams, J.; Phys. Science
 Albaras, A.; Custodian
 Armstrong, K.; Business
 Arp, C.; English
 Asnes, E.; ADPE

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 Baker, J.; Phys. Science
 Becker, F.; Art
 Beddingfield, P.; Pre-Algebra
 Bedford, G.; Special Ed.
 Biasioli, A.; Aide
 Bowers, C.; Aide

 Brown, G.; English
 Burns, J.; Physics
 Chaez, L.; Custodian
 Clark, C.; Counselor
 Clark, D.; Algebra
 Cochran, D.; Attendance
 Copeland, D.; Biology

 Copely, R.; Driver's Ed.
 Contine, S.; Health
 Crawford, J.; Secretary
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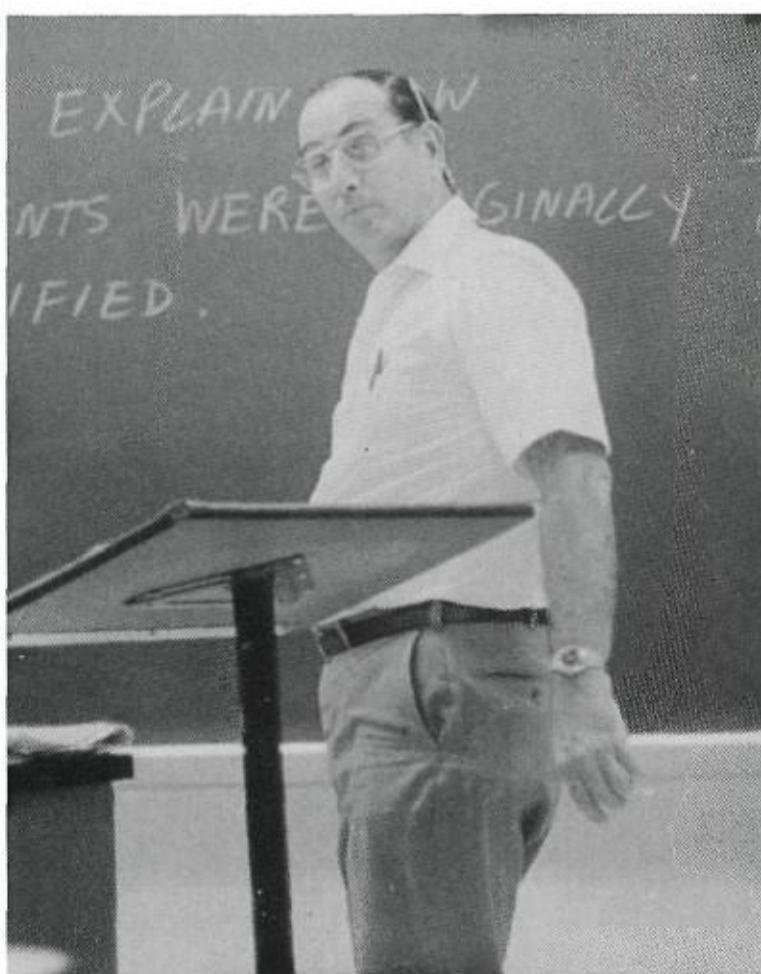
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Chemistry teacher for eight years, Mr. Ruff enjoys fishing at Lake Livingston. Photo by V. Pai



Algebra teacher Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Pohla, Math

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Fast food restaurants have always been a popular place for teenagers to seek employment. This Elsik graduate

worked at Long John Silver's during the 77-78 school year.



Ramrunners prepare for the start of the race at the district cross country meet. The meet, held at Spring Woods

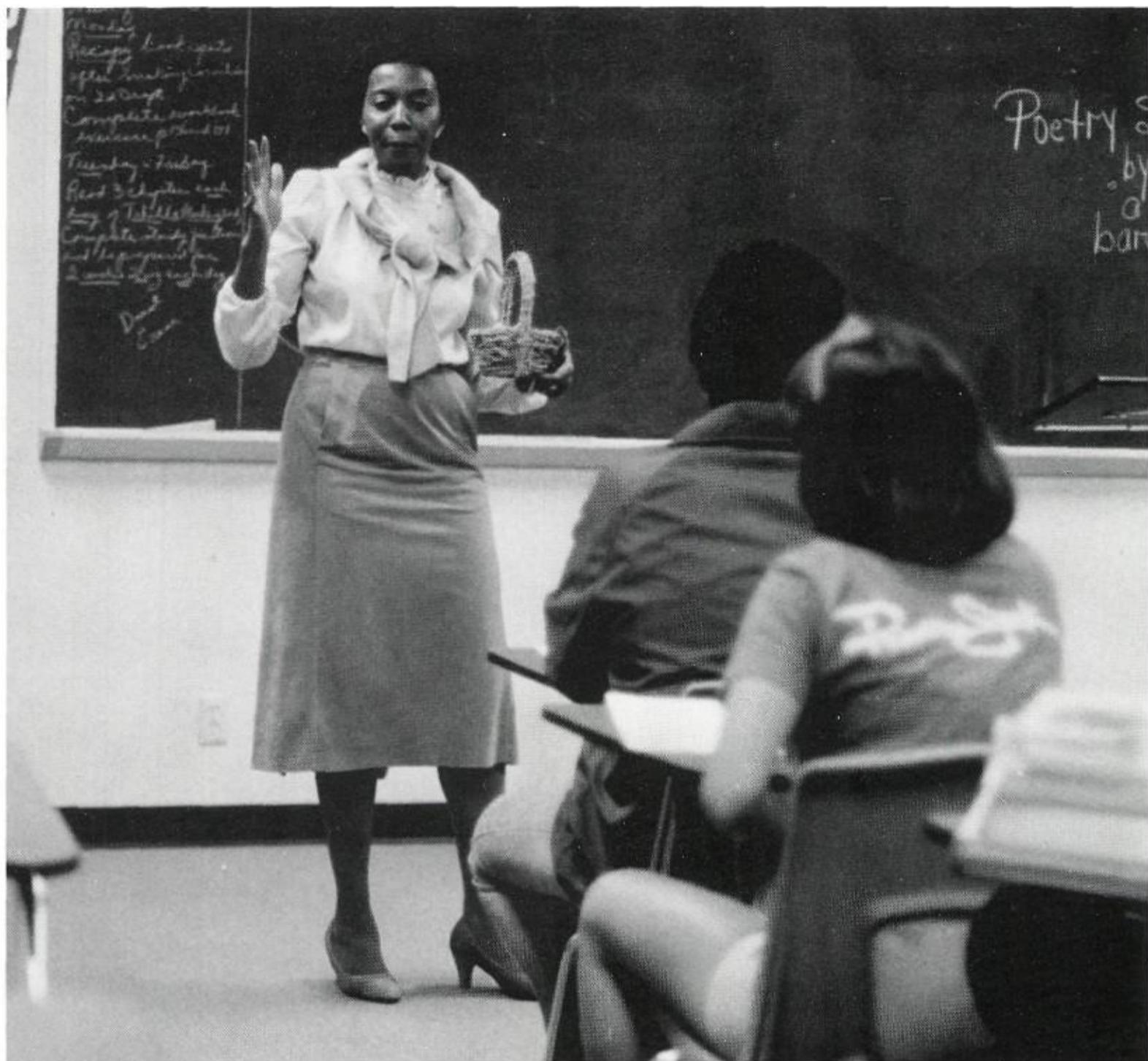
Jr. High, had a course overwhelmed with mud puddles. Photo by L. Cates



HOSA members Maribel Elepano and Frances Ramos prepare for the annual

haunted house. Members spent several nights cleaning up and preparing for the

haunted house at West Oaks Mall. Photo by C. Williams



English teacher Irene Aldridge, a published poet, presents a poetry workshop to help *Voices* staff members with the literary magazine in the fall. Photo by V. Pai



Two former Elsik students, Sandy Garrett and Stacy Mosler worked at Ron's Krispy Fried Chicken during high school to earn money to help pay for college.



Cafeteria workers dressed up for Halloween "because we like and appreciate the students - we thought they would appreciate it," said Pat Martina. Photo by V. Pai



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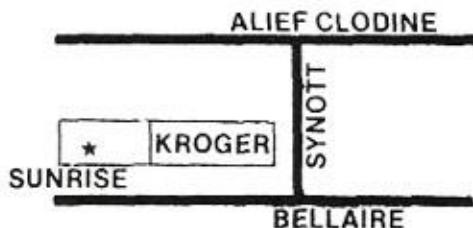
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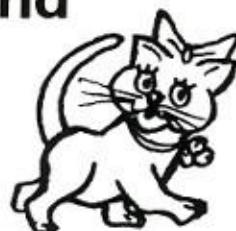
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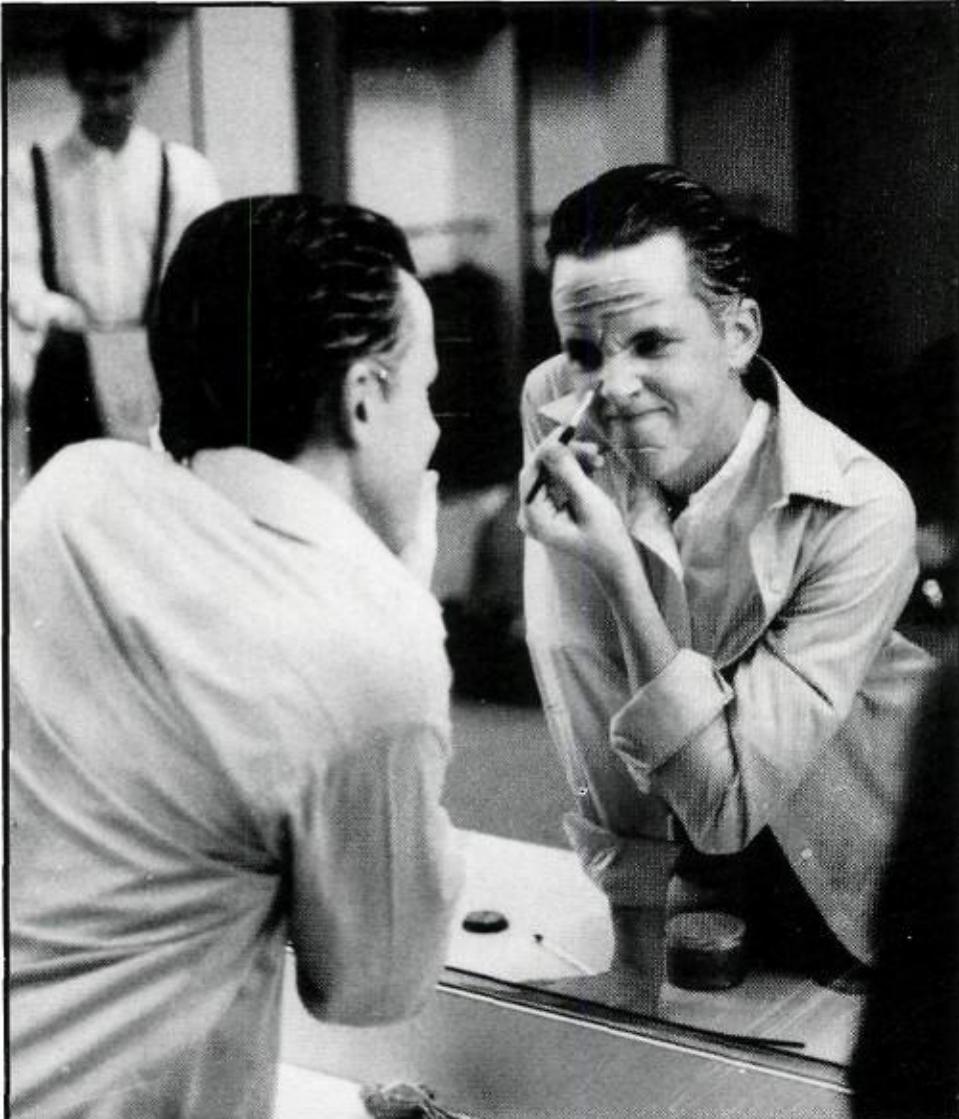


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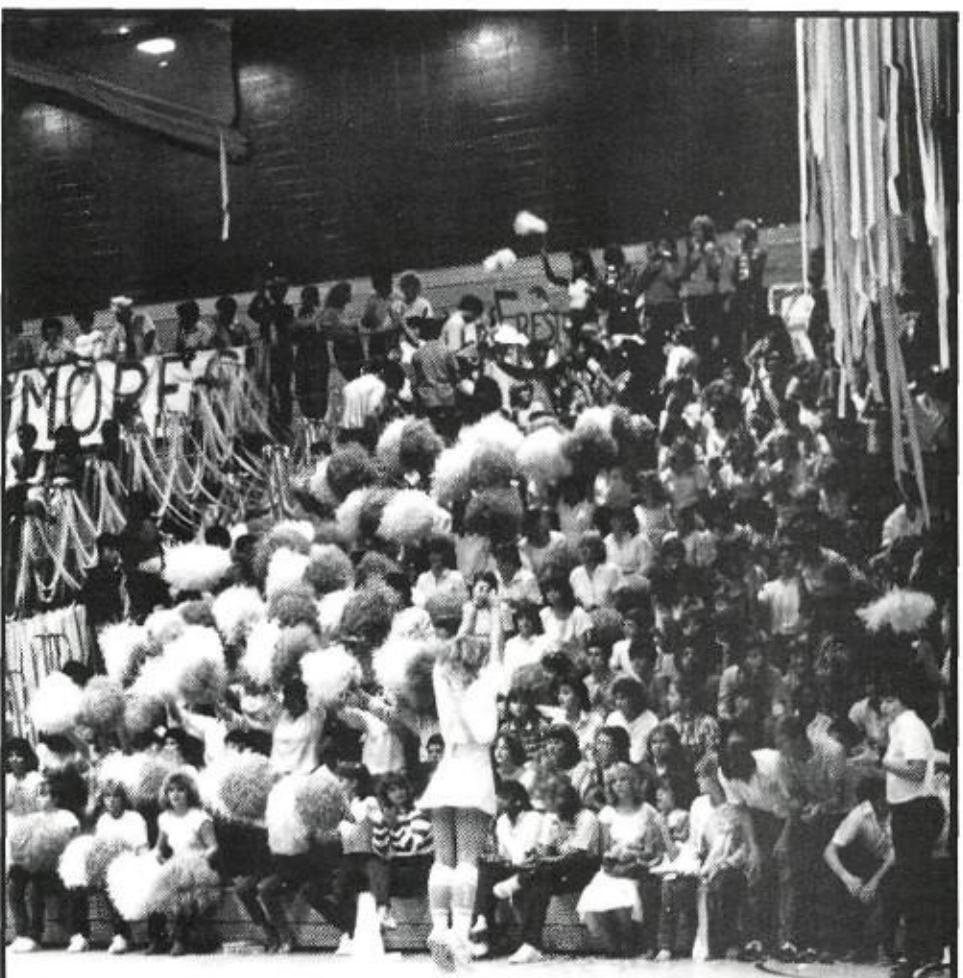
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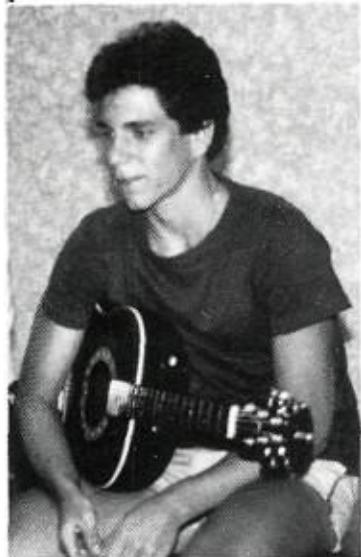
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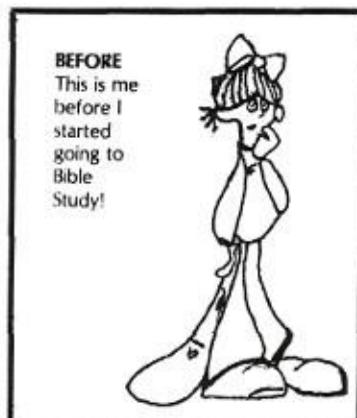


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would not have been
the same without our
friends;
Sometimes we wish
that this time in our
life would never end.

But it does come to
an end and we all
must remember,
That the memories we
have made will last
forever.

We say we will
always keep in touch
but we all soon will
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Closing

Tenth Year Eventful & Memorable

The past - now that the 84-85 school year is over, this book will help you remember the year. Not only the good times, but the unfortunate times too. One issue affected everyone this year - HB 72. The snow on January 2-3 created excitement the last week of Christmas vacation. The outlook on the future was bright as construction on the new fieldhouse and ISC began and plans for new wings were made. Elsik's tenth year was an eventful one.



Senior Dale Peterson and Sophomore Nina Sinha appeared in the 1981 *Ramblings*. They were part of the drama production *Once*

in a Lifetime, a play about the lives of young hopefuls looking for success in Hollywood during the roaring 20's.



Cheerleading Sponsor Cindle Eggers, volleyball Coach Debbie Bodine, Revelliers Sponsor Cindy Martin and Athletic Trainer Phil Felton prepare to present good luck balloons to the varsity

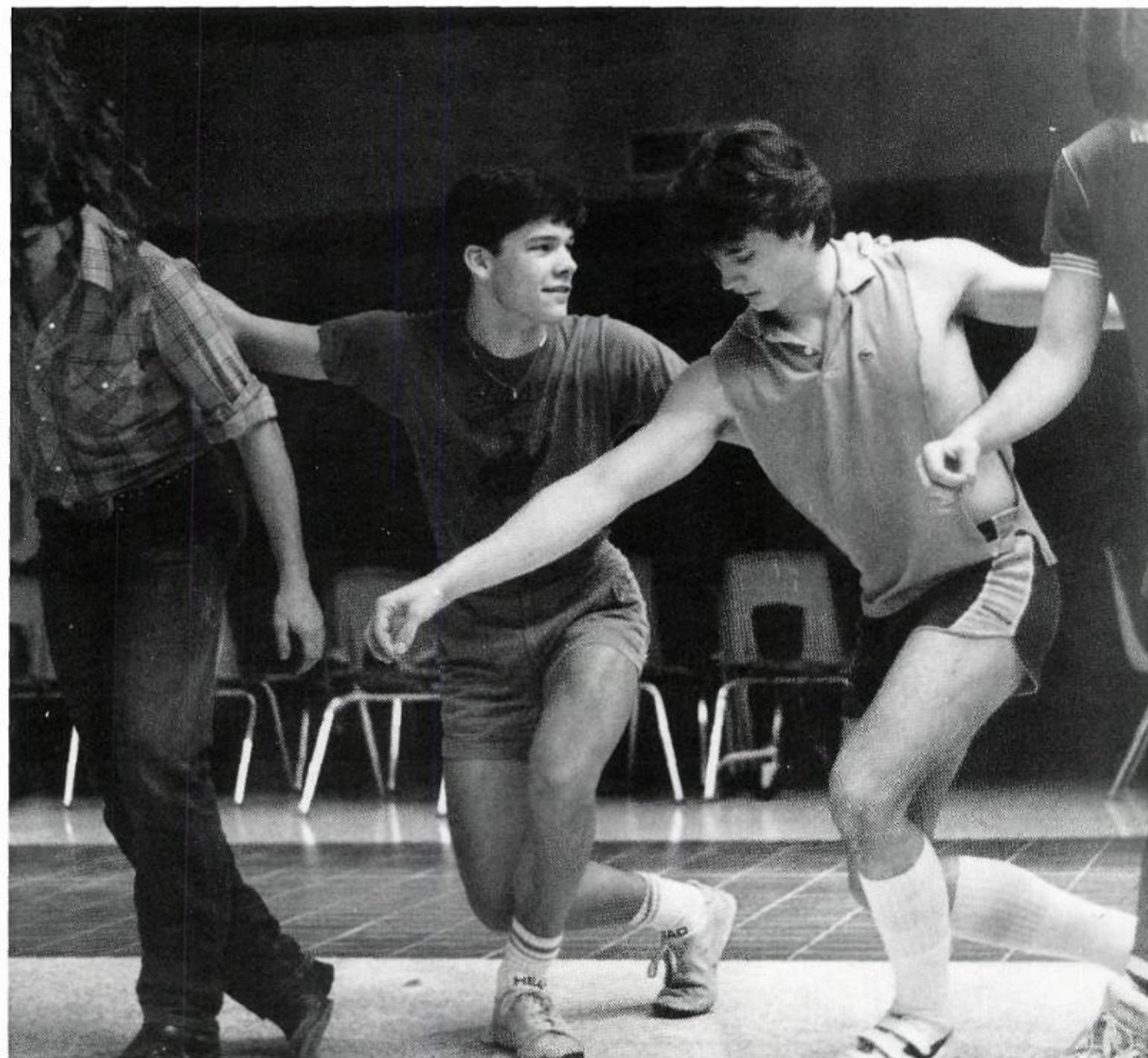
football team before the Madison Game. The balloons were sent by Elsik Alumni at Stephen F. Austin State University. Photo by L. Cates



Girls track Coach Liz Parke shoots boys track Coach Leonard Fawcett with the gun

used to start races. Both teams had successful seasons as the boys finished second

and the girls came in third in district. Photo by V. Pai



Seniors Will Clark and Mike Mullen strut their stuff to the tune of Prince's *Jungle Love* at the Blue Bombers practice for the Powder Puff game. The Superior Senior Citizens won the game 16-6. Photo by K. Groves



1981-82 Juniors Stephanie Kuebeca, Kristy Skinner, Yui Choe, Nancy Gonzalez, Carrie Anderson and Julie Helms

celebrate the great "Year of the Rams." The varsity football team finally won several games after two

back-to-back 0-10 seasons despite many injuries.



Senior Class Sponsors Sharon Heintschel and Shari Nusynowitz tie the white roses with dusty rose and

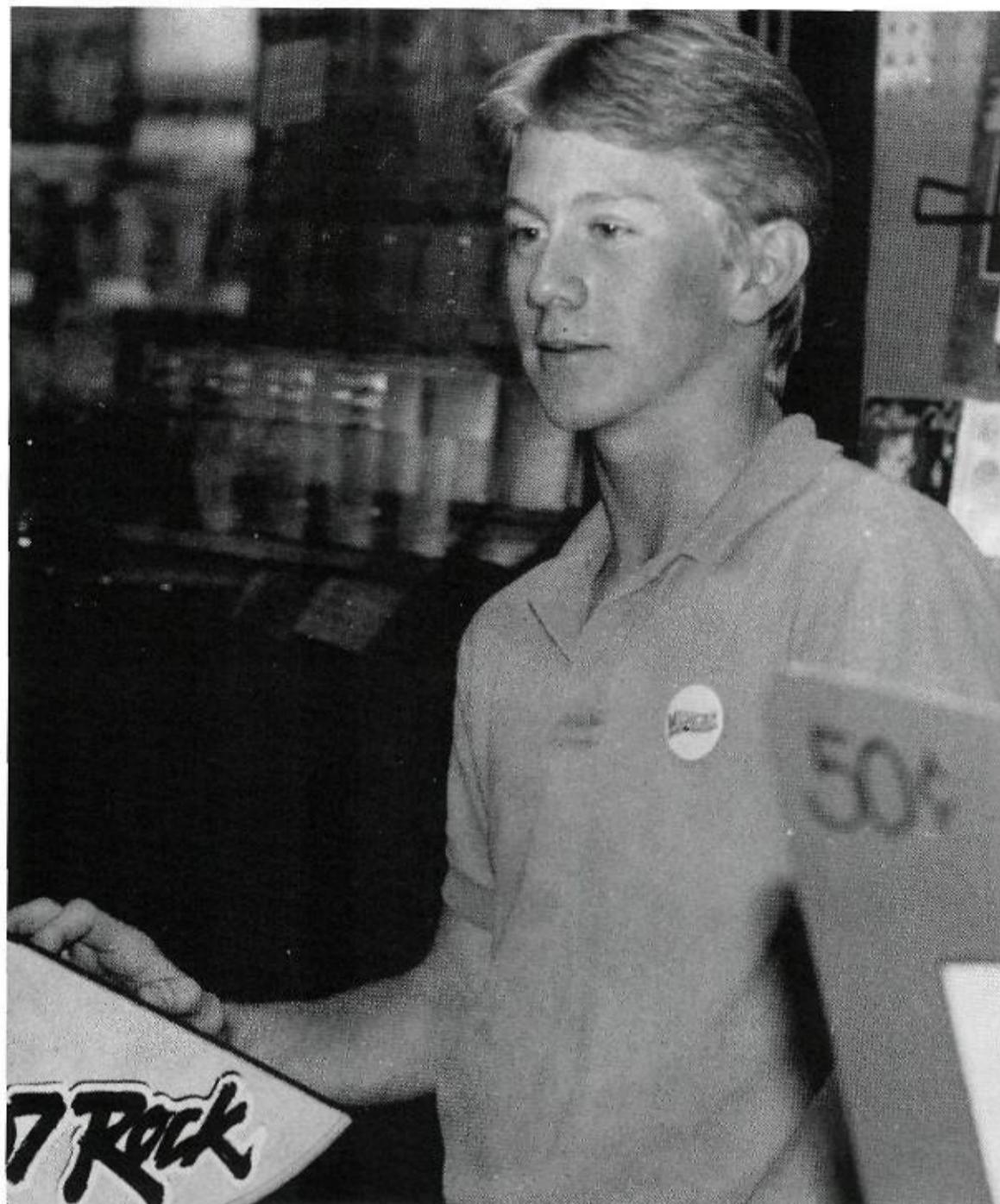
silver ribbons. Each girl received a rose at prom at the Hyatt.

Senior Pat Smith rings up a sale at the Music Den in Westchase Mall at Westheimer and Wilcrest.

World History teacher Kay Stephenson is known for her antics which make her class not only a learning

Students are also employed at Target, Sandy's Hallmark and Bealls in Westchase Mall. Photo by L. Cates

experience but also fun. Mrs. Stephenson showed her "real" self for the camera in the 1982 *Ramblings*.



Job Interviews, More Homework Ahead

Seniors Await Unsure Futures

For Seniors, the road ahead is full of unknowns. As we walked across the stage on May 22 to receive our diplomas, suddenly the future looked foggy. Even for those who seem to have the rest of their lives planned out, they had to think again for a second. After all, we were thinking about a lifetime.

For most seniors, there were two choices - work or

college. Although the working world may have offered more immediate gratification, those who could endure another four years of school saw a bright future.

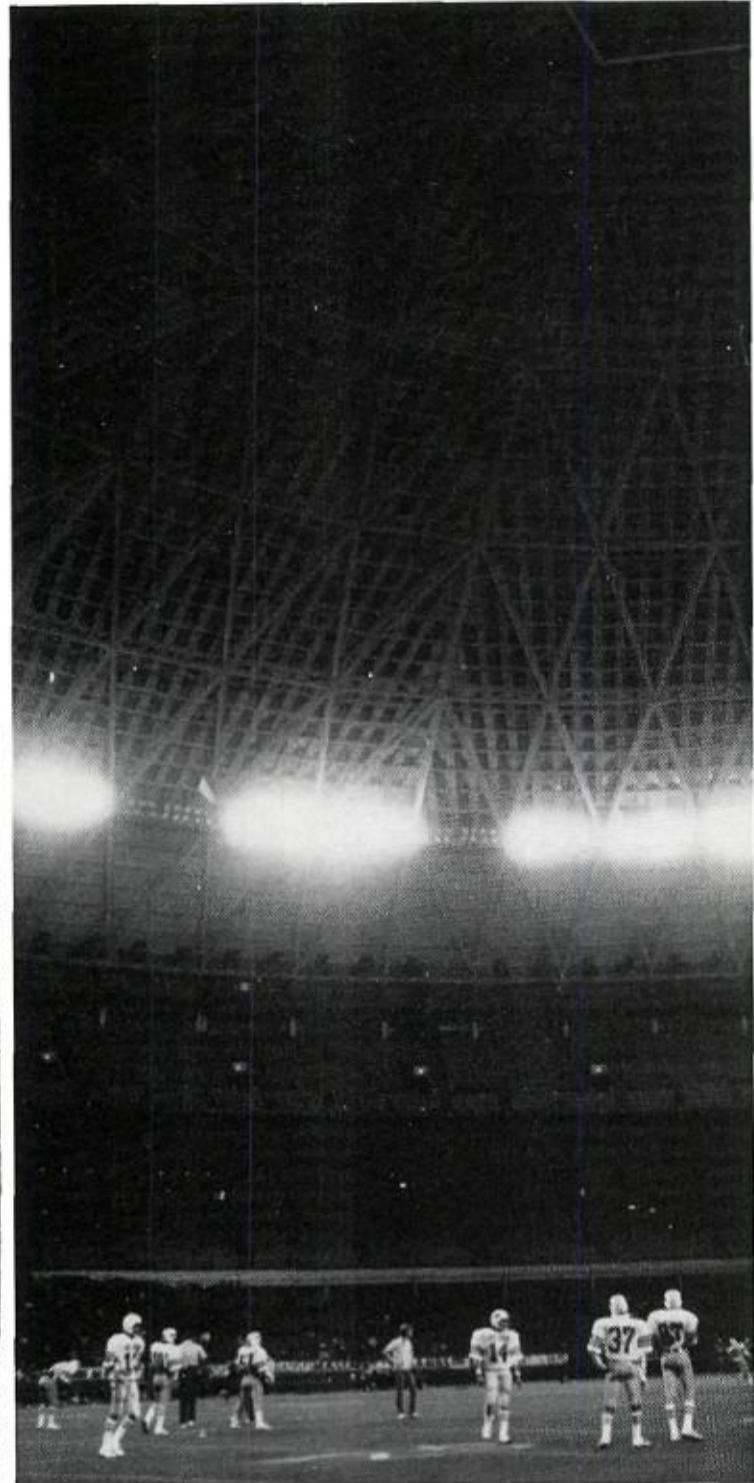
Modern technology also improved the hopes of many for the future. Those skilled in the area of computers, were almost guaranteed work. As computers advanced, there will

always be a need for someone to run them.

Although the future spurred an automatic fear within us, it also created a hope. This hope was generated by the fact that we could now control our future and what we make of ourselves. Our diplomas were the key to the future, but it is what we do with them that is now important.

Seniors Joel Mathiason and Pat Brogan catch a quick lunch at McDonald's as 30 minute lunch periods did not allow much time for seniors to eat off campus. Joel celebrated graduation with a swimming party that many seniors attended. Photo by K. Sides





The Astrodome hosted bi-district playoffs as the Rams celebrated their winningest

season. We lost the game to the Madison Marlins 35-0. Photo by L. Cates



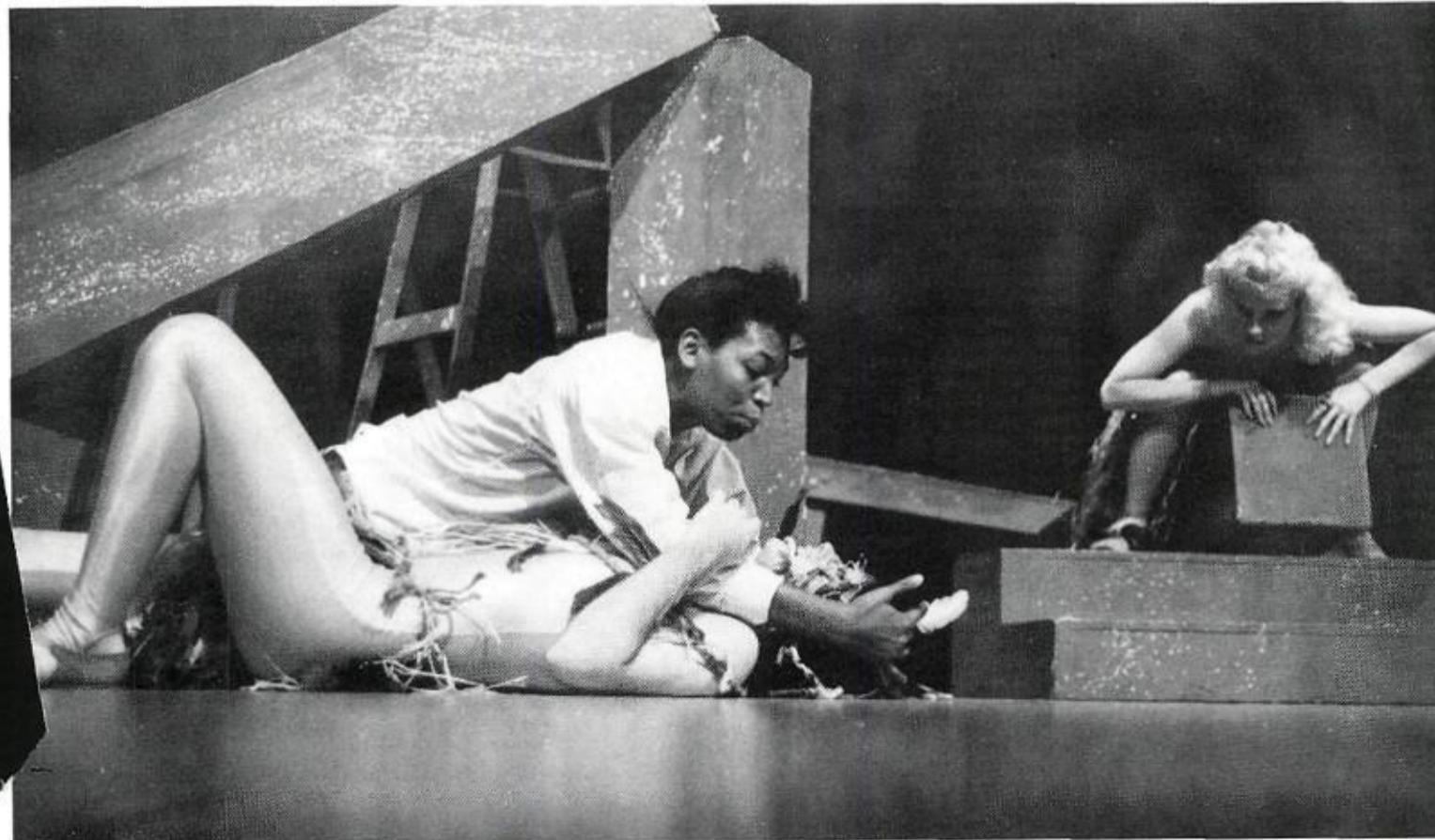
Seniors Charles Grant and Sheila Hunt enjoy themselves at Tracie Rutherford's pre-prom party before attending the big event at the Hyatt Regency-West Houston. Photo by M. Spiller



graduation invitations. Photo by V. Pai

Seniors Angie Aquil, Joseph Protamartir, Erica Corenchuk, Karen Young and Laura

Faulkner pay Balfour representative David Dillingham the balance due for their



Senior Tamiko Washington, Cunjure Woman, convinces Witch Boy, Junior Chris Lundquist, that he will never be human. Sophomore Shannon Collins, the Fair Witch watches in the drama department's spring production of *Dark of the Moon* which won district competition at the UIL Literary meet. Photo by M. Spiller

And Now . . .

A Word From Your Editor

Wow! I can't believe that the year is already over. It seems like just yesterday we were sitting in room N121 for the first time and I gave my speech about how much fun being on staff would be.

Past Times at Elsik High was chosen as the theme of this book because we wanted to emphasize Elsik's tenth anniversary. It was our goal to provide you with the means to not only remember 1985 but also learn about the past - the history of Elsik and Alief. Although these histories are brief, they are rich with many developments.

This year the staff was "interesting" but we always managed to pull together in times of crisis and get the job done before the publisher's deadline. Each personality contributed in their own special way.

Tanya always managed to smile and say okay no matter how irate Missy became. Debbie, I forgot exactly how many times she redid the Science Club page, succeeded even though she came on staff at semester. Lisa

and her sports staff were their own little family. The photographers never ceased to amaze us. I think Vivek finally learned how to focus and Lee did a great job fulfilling the legend of Randy.

There are several people I would like to thank. First, Mr. Caporiccio - your Psychology and Economics classes were great because the teacher was great. (By the way, how bad did Andy need it?) Mr. Kneuven - Government was a real experience. I am glad that I was "privileged" to be in that class. Mrs. Crump - my day was never complete until I saw you. Thanks for all the xerox copies and chocolate Santas and kisses. Cary Bounds - thanks for being a friend whenever I needed you. You'll never know how much you mean to me.

Audra Sanchez, *Rampage* Editor-in-Chief - you don't realize just how much I appreciate you for being there to listen. Best of luck at UT, I'll see you in two years - Audrey.

Mrs. Ritter - words have pretty much

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Finally, I would like to wish the class of 1985 the best of luck in the future. This book is for you so enjoy!

Sincerely,

Rae Ellen Rabe

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Me "taking a break" at McDonald's my "favorite" lunch spot, "enjoying the

Senior privilege of off campus lunch." Photo by L. Cates

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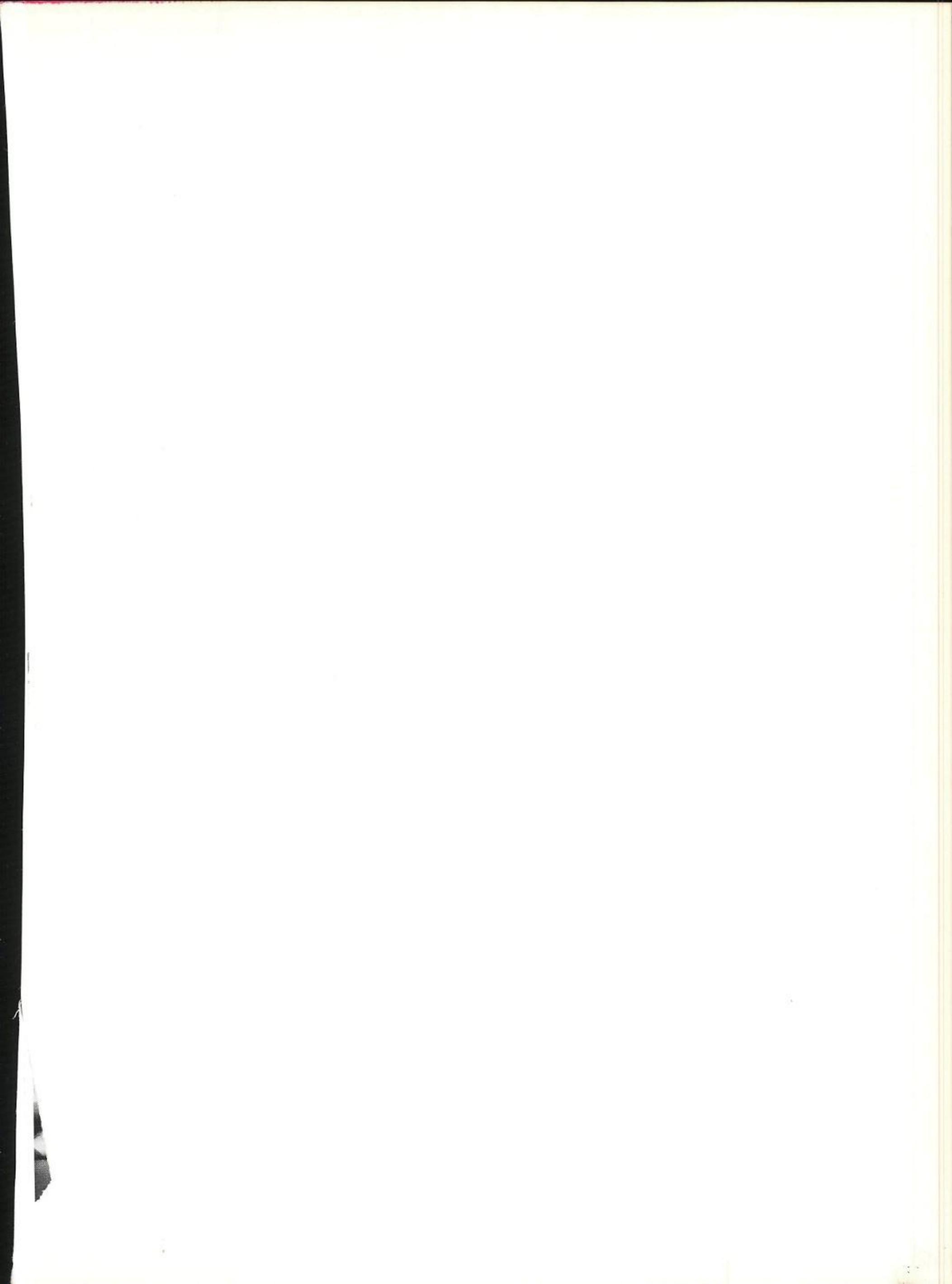
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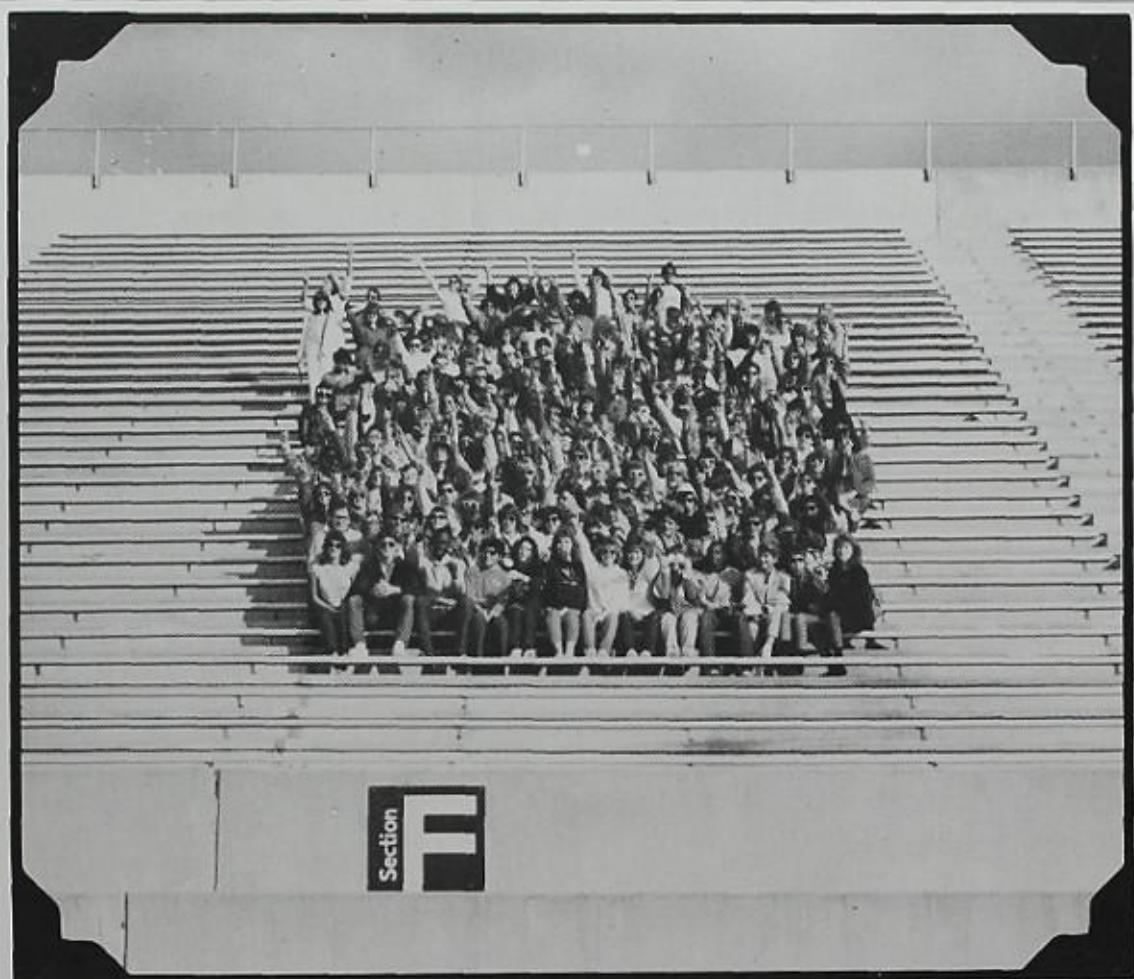
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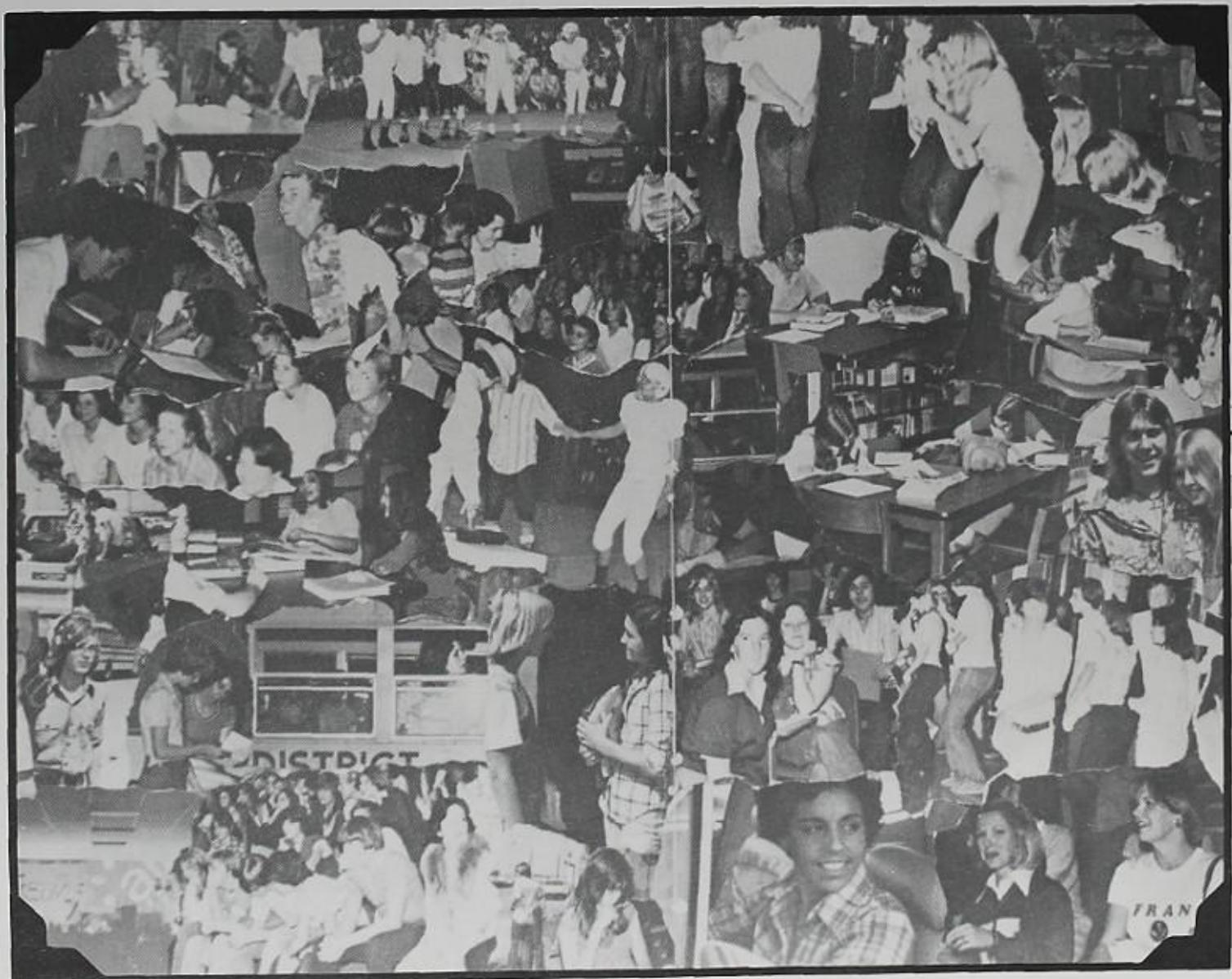
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A collage from the 1977 *Ramblings* demonstrates the fads of the times. Bell-bottom pants, long hair, wire-rimmed glasses, and the flower child look characterized students in Elsik's early years.

